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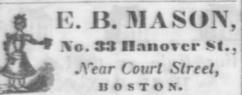
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THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy, gen-erally, that he has fitted up a shop on Elm street. COLORS. where he is prepared to execute in the best man-

He hopes by strict attention to business to meet a liberal share of patronage. R. H. LEIGHTON. Quincy, Oct. 14, 1865.

J. M. THRESHER, DENTIST.

Would respectfully inform his friends and patrons, that he Has Removed to 132 Court Street,

(Only 2 doors from his former place.) Where he will continue the practice of his All work performed in his office is warr ed to be FIRST CLASS, and all improvement in the science of Dentistry will be placed at the command of his customers without delay. Nitrous Oxyd, or Laughing Gas and Ether, administered when required.

N. B .- A journeyman formerly employed by me, and recently discharged, has assued a circular giving the impression, to persons not knowing the facts, that he was a former partner of mine. This is to give notice that such was not the case, and that I shall try by all honorable means to retain the patronage justly belonging to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive others of their rights. Therefore all work which has been commenced at my office, I shall expect will be completed there, regardless of the solicitations or misrepresentations of this party.

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A CARD.

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OULD respectfully inform the ladies of a liberal support from the public solicited. Quincy and vicinity, that having taken fooms over the Messrs. REED, corner of Hancock and School Streets, she is prepared to taccute promptly, work in the above branches. Special attention given to the Millinery Department. Work performed in a satisfacbry manner, and at less than city prices. Having secured the assistance of an experiseed Dress-maker from the city, she trusts ir combined efforts will not fail to give satfaction, to all who may favor her with pat-

of the best material. Miss C., feels that her sonable prices. Also will be kept on hand, Skirts, Skirt seavors to please, will secure a share of your

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WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Government Claim Agent. Quincy, August 18.

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Knives. Tobacco Boxes, Pocket Books, Shoulder Braces, Pencils, Confectionery, Segars, Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,

Pipes, and many other He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE

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Mr. V. has had about 12 years' experience as an Apothecary, and is confident that he can satisfy the Physicians and the public generally. Quincy, Dec. 31

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A. F. & J. N. BLAKE, profession as a Dentist inall its branches ant and leased the building owned and formerly occupied by Thomas Plummer. on Hancock Street,

All kinds of Groceries, &c. the best the market affords, AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Also, MEAT, PROVISIONS, &c., fresh and A. F. BLAKE. J. N.BLAKE,

Quincy, Sept. 2

LIVERY --- AND ----

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Quincy, Oct. 24. LIVERY STABLE.



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Particular attention paid to furnishing Stitching in the best manner. Coverings, Millinery Goods, &c., &c. Miss Hacks and Carriages for funerals.

C. hopes that low prices, promptness and en-WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

Quincy, Dec. 23.

National Granite Bank.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Granite Bank for choice three years or who were discharged for wounds; and to the families of those who died.

The control of Directors and any other business that may come before them will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, Jan. 8th, 1867, at 3 oclock P. M.
JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 8.

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THE Subscriber would inform the Ladies of Quincy, that she has New and Elegant Designs and is prepared to stamp Braid, and Embroidery, in the best manner. Also, that she is agent for a popular firm in Boston, who Dress Ostrich and other Feathers in true Parisian Style.

Mrs. M. S. STANCOMBE.

Quincy, Nov. 24.

The Mariposa Hall!

THE Subscriber having taken charge of the above named Hall, which is in the best condition, — well lighted and seated, — for DANCING and other PARTIES, Concerts, Public Meetings,

and Lectures, Is ready to receive application for the same. Every attention given to the best accommoda-tion of all persons who occupy it. Also, to Let,

to private parties by the evening or the hour, the BOWLING ALLEYS well warmed and ighted, in the same building. ALSO, two pleasant and convenient rooms in the second flight of the same building.

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FURNITURE Also, Repair all kinds of Furniture.

Old Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, &c., UPHOLSTERED

In Hair Cloth, Plush, Reps, Damask, or an

dences, by leaving their address at F. JOSEPHS', QUINCY. Or at 19 High Street,

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Bouquets, elegant Baskets, Wreaths, Crosses, Anchors, &c., made up at immediate notice. and arranged with skill and taste, unsurpassed and said: by any other establishment. We invite an inspection of our facilities for furnishing Floral

Decorations of any description. Rustic Baskets, Shells, Vases, Jardiniers, He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Hu- &c., filled with beautiful plants, always on mor that is so prevalent at the present time com- hand, or filled to order at a few hours' notice.

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Limitation Four Months. sideration of the unusual dulness of the pres shouted: ent season, proposes to his old patients and others needing dental operations, a reduction of his fees to the old standard before the war, This liberal arrangement for the next four

C. T. REED & CO. ave just received direct from the manufacto. of "louder." ry a choice lot of Nubias and Gent's Scarfs which they offer at low prices for cash.

Quiacy, Now. 21.

THE SWORD." THE GOLD PEN;

BEST & CHEAPEST OF PENS, a miserable life. Morton's Gold Pens,

For sale at his Headquarters, No. 25 Maiden ness?" replied,-Lane., New York, and by every duly appointed Agents at the same prices. A Catalogue, with full desbription of Sizes and Prices, sent on receipt of letter postage.
A. MORTON. New York, Nov. 24.

1000 A LL Wool Indigo Blue Jackets and Blouses just received and for sale very low, at Quincy, May 26. ABERCROMBIE'S.

DRESS MAKING Machine Stitching

at short notice, at her residence, opposite the gone?" Orthodox Church.
Mrs. M. S. STANCOMBE. Quincy, July 14.

Poetry.

HAVE I PAID THE PRINTER ?

When the cold storm howls around the door, And you, by light of tap ove Sit closely by the evening a di-Just think of him whose work thus helps To wear away the winter,

And put this query to yourself-HAVE I PAID OF THE PRINTER? From east to west-from north and south, From lands beyond the water,

He weekly brings you " lots of news," From every nook and quarter; No slave on earth toils more than he, Through summer's heat and winter; How can you for a moment then, NEGLECT TO PAY THE PRINTER?

Your other bills you promptly pay, Wherever you do go, sir,-The butcher for his meat is paid, For sundries is the grocer; The tailor and the shoemaker, The hatter and the vinter-All get their pay, -THEN WHY NEGLECT

TO SETTLE WITH THE PRINTER?

Interesting Selections.

wo of flour, one tablespoonful of molas- her little children clinging about her, she ses, a little salt, one pint of sour milk, one baked, washed and ironed in the primteaspoonful saleratus. Bake in rings or itive style just as long as she was able to pan about twenty minutes. Very light stand. She churned the milk of ten or

CUP CAKE. One cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, one of milk, his wife an occasional lift at the work poorer by some hundreds, but the gainer only wants to be let alone. three of flour, two eggs, one teaspoon of and took comfort in thinking what a good

Chairs Re-seated, &c..

The color can be marched by tinting zine was born at a very early any kind of Furniture made up to Order white with enough raw rubber to bring it but respectable parents." Persons wishing to sell, or have Furniture to the same shade as the group, and, for bloom and became thin and pale, the Mary did not die; kind nursing and ground and ready for use.

RARE & CHOICE FLOWERS

"Will the sheriff sell you?"

" No." " Will he sell me?"

" No, no." ner, all the various branches of his business, viz.

—Cutting and Curling of Hair, Shaving, Cham.

That she did not see the verything that will be likely to be called manhood, womanhood, womanhood, remain.

That she did not see the verything that will be likely to be called baby, "we've got a red and yellow pump manhood, womanhood, childhood, remain. that she did not see in imagination—as in the cistern, and a barrel chura that and industry. We can soon make anoth- her darling mirrored in its gloomy depths. and-

er fortune if our hearts and hands are left

" Louder! louder!"

except where Gold or Platina Plate is used .- turning to the presiding officer, he said : bors, for John thought he could not afford When sister Rachel made them a visit

An Oriental maxim says, " If a about it. know that he does not know, he will lead strength, and she was confined to her bed Fine Fellow. The man who adverti- little "charity for others," and two or

A charity scholar under examination in the Psalms, being asked, " What THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD. is the pestilence that walketh in dark-" Please sir, bedbugs."

> there see the emblem of thy life; the flame is thy-soul, the wax (if never so well very little of his sister.

told him he could not keep him any asked John for the churn.

get them back."

and sought a living in the far West .- I don't churn with that." beginning, when he bought a well-stocked John, why was unaccustomed to waste.

Miscellany.

JOHN MERRILL'S THEORY.

and settled down for life. no machinery, consequently there were face several times before it was done. very few improvements upon it, and less than half of it was under cultivation, for chel, when washing day came. he could not secure the necessary help at all times. His plows were old fashioned " other agricultural implements, that if expensive at the outset are a mine of wealth chine, nor wringer?" said Ruchel with "We have had so many kind friends in the aggregate, to every prudent far-dilated eyes; I don't wonder your wife's asking about that baby, that we thought mer; he ditched, and drained, plowed and dying. years before, on the principle that what a case, but Rachel Manny was bent on the day: was good enough then, was good enough reform. now, quite ignoring the difference in land as the rose. So at thirty-five John Mer- water out of that hole in the ground." ril was an old man; his back lame and

just half an age behind his neighbors. Within doors his wife did her work BANNOCKS. Two cups of Indian meal, under still greater disadvantages, with twelve cows in a common wooden churn with a dash-"none of your new fangled things for me," said John, and he gave

Noble Words. A bankrupt mer- and then came such a serious trouble as rapidly and would soon be well. chant returned home one night, and said seemed to make amends all too late. Their "What is that clicking noise I hear," to his wife, "My dear, I am ruined; ev- little fair-haired girl, the only one in a she asked of one of the boys one day. A RE Received fresh from our Greenhouses erything we have is now in the hands of several times a day, embracing Roses, Orange Flowers, Violets, &c., and beautiful After a few moments of silence, his er's life, was drowned in the cistern one I guess that's some of Aunt Rachel's After a few moments of silence, his day, and for once and only once, the traps." noble wife looked him calmly in the face light that smouldered in Mary's heart She found out when she went down stairs

called it a dispensation of Providence, stood a handsome sewing machine. "Then don't say we have lost every- and things went on in their old way, but "And mother," shouted little Jet, the

soon as they were old enough, and their mother ain't well yet." A few years since the noted Tom father charged them to hurry on with Mary took a new lease of life after that, Tom stood this for awhile; but at last, quilting or tea party among her neigh- strength of muscle. "Mr. Chairman, at the last day, when to keep a girl, and she could not be spar- five years after, she found them flourishing but John said they had nothing laid up that bid fair to make his fortune. The house roared, Tom went on with for old age. She thought sometime that "We may as well keep up with the his speech; but there were no more cries it was barely possible that she at least age," John said to a neighbor the other would not live to old age, and won- day; "it is a deal cheaper to wear out

dered how she could feel so indifferent machinery than flesh and blood. I found man knows, and knows what he knows, And all at once Mary gave out. She Or rather woman's wit found it for you, sure cure for the terrible disorder of the "THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN he will lead a happy life. If a man does was not ill of a fever or any particular John. not know, and knows that he does not disease, but there just came a day when know, he may lead a tolerable life. But she could not get up, nor eat, or speak. if a man does not know, and does not All her faculties seemed to fail with her

rill's came to pay him a visit. She was a who is courting your sister. stand life like that; but he had seen but seen walking with his father.

who can lengthen it? If ill-tempered it shall waste the faster, yet last its length; and open window shall hasten either; an open window shall hasten either is a complete cure. Should you apprehend a relapse, keep a small bottle-duite took right hold to make things comfortable who reads romances in bed, the friend with find a complete cure. Should you apprehend a relapse, keep a small bottle-duite took right hold to make things comfortable. First she tended to Mary, and the correspondent who cannot find time to answer your letter.

When she found how matters were she who reads romances in bed, the friend with find a complete cure. Should you apprehend a relapse, keep a small bottle-duite time to answer your letter.

Unpopular People. The fat man in an extinguisher shall put out both.—Enchi- with which she despatched him to wring Unpopular People. The fat man in an a chicken's neck in order that his wife omnibus, a tall man in a crowd, and a might have some broth. She cleared the short man on a parade. A Western farmer, being obliged to kitchen and living room up, and then Timid People. A lover about to pop

He produced it and was met by a vol- a cholera case on board. The Subscriber would inform the continusears past, he hopes by strict pertion to basiness to merit a continupared to do Dress Making and Machine
pared to do Dress Making and Machine

ey."

"But what shall I do," said the farthose cows, in that pestle and mortar conday.

"But what shall I do," said the farout the dish towels in !"

sulkily.

"Good enough! yes, too good for me;

why, mother used one of them forty years old maids village a crank churn, that will bring the pays the magazines for inserting his com-John Merrill left his home when a boy take an hour and a half, hard work. Tut, party because he cannot get into office;

There he toiled until he had made a fair "But the cream will spoil," urged Humble Persons. The husband who farm, married a pretty and amiable girl, "Spoil it must then," said his sister, blacks her husband's boots, and the man "unless you churn it," and John had to do who thinks you do him much honor. His farm was a good one, but he worked it, -for the first time in his life he did a Mean People. The man who kicks it on the old system of hand labor, with whole churning alone, and he mopped his people when they are down, and the subscriber who refuses to pay for his paper

"Where's your wringer," asked Ra-" What's that," asked John, with his

"You don't mean to say that you use

It was a pretty strong way of putting and somewhat after the current style of

"John," she called a few minutes after, I want you to fill those tubs for me, bethat has taught the wilderness to blossom fore you go to work. I can't get the old women tell us that he will grow heavbent, his hands hard and crooked, his could scarcely refuse his sister, who was been proprietor, and of course is the only face full of wrinkles, and he had lived a visitor, but he never felt so uncomforta- baby in town.

> mind it. That night Rachel Manny sat down original-a world of progress, you know. and gave her brother a "piece of her This young American is as old as could mind" in a way that his wife would have be expected, considering the time he was considered rank heresy, but the result born, and will doubtless be too old for his was that he went to the town nearest him father in a few years if he has good luck. the day following and returned at night He is quite reticent on polities, and

of more than thousands. The cistern was the first thing attended policy. be interested to know that any broken parts of a group may be replaced by giving them a coat of shellac varnish, and then, after it is dry, a second coat, when and made as good as new. Lounges made up the parts should be secured together for press on them his peculiar views and object to say, as in any style, Mattresses made over Constant of the parts should be secured together for press on them his peculiar views and object to say, as in any style, Mattresses made over, Cane-seat a few hours till they are firmly united.— make them understand that it was not the er attached, and there was something that sonages, that the subject of this sketch look a vacant space in the other room was born at a very early age, of 'poor,

Repaired, will be waited upon at their resi- repairing, should be mixed with a large shadow of her former self. She stooped generous diet recuperated her worn out proportion of turpentine, instead of oil, too-she sometimes thought John might powers and she came back with a little that it may dry without a gloss. These have a pump put in the cistern it was so hesitation to the old life, as she supposed. colors can be found at any paint shop, hard to draw every pail of water with a She dreaded to leave the threshold of rope. For the first five years she made convalescence, and go back to that tirea good many feeble complaints about it, some, ceaseless work, but she gained

by its intensity. Time passed however, like attitude that almost upset her. Where

The boys went to the district school as "That will do," said his father, " your

Marshall was delivering an address be- their spelling for he would soon want and John never repented of his outlay in DR. S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon, fore a large audience in Buffalo, when them to work; and Mary toiled in the "new fangled inventions," as he called some one in the hall every few minutes kitchen all day and stitched on hickory them, but on the following year added shirts and coarse cloth at night. She out door machinery that did his work for mon stock of joy and sorrow, and aged seldom found time to go to a wedding, him, and did it better than he could do by together, are not unfrequently found

months, will bring the price of setting and the angel shall with his golden trumpet ed. When she did go out she wondered and happy, while Mary seemed to have who can raise the small sum of twelve dollars proclaim that time shall be no more, I how it was that some with farms no larger renewed her youth. The boys were fine would inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity and fifty cents can have in return a full set of that they are prepared to deliver at short notice, that they are prepared to deliver at short notice, and a reaper, and even a piano for the do the rough work for mother. One had with Nature herself for heauty, adaptation and from Buffalo, shouting,-" Louder! loud- girls, and take two or three papers a week; just taken out a patent for a new bee hive

that out years ago."

DEFINITIONS OF CHARACTER.

with an indefinite prospect of recovery. ses in your paper, the man who never re- three sprigs of "keep your tongue be-Just then a married sister of John Mer- fuses to lend you money, and the fellow tween your teeth." Application :- The

smart, energetic, bustling woman, with Gentle People. The young lady who tongue and roof of the mouth, which inthe Yankee go-aheadativeness strongly lets her mother do the ironing, for fear variably takes place when you are in developed. John sighed when he saw of spoiling her hands, the miss who wears company with a species of animals called her, and thought of his pale drooping wife, thin-soled shoes on a rainy day, and the gossips: when you feel a fit of it coming Look upon thy burning taper, and and wondered why Western girls could not young gentleman who is ashamed to be on take a spoonful of the mizture; hold

at large.

Unhappy People. Old bachelors and

ago, and now you can buy in any town or Ambitious People. The writer who butter in fifteen minutes, and that will munications, the politician who quits his and the boy who expects to be President.

does his wife's churning, the wife who

A BABY'S BIOGRAPHY.

Sensible People. You and I.

An editor thus does up the biography it necessary to biograph the chap briefly;

He's a buster. Weighs nine pounds and a quarter, and

ier as his weight increases. This was new work for John, but he He's the first boy of which we've ever

ble in his life. He couldn't bear to look in The women before mentioned declare that cistern since little Nellie's death, but him the very image of his pa. he thought-man like-his wife didn't But in justice to the youth we must say we think him an improvement on the

He thinks he favors Mrs. Winslow's The purchasers of statuettes will for the whole family, including the hired to. It was filled up with a pump-not We haven't named him yet; we want

THE BEAUTY OF OLD PEOPLE. Men and women make their own beauy or their own ugliness. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton speaks in one of his nove els of a man "who was uglier than he had any business to be;" and if he could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face; and is good-looking or the reverse as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisels of thought and emotion are eternally at burst forth, and nearly frightened John one day, leaning on John's arm—a lover blooming young men and of white and and Mary buried her darling in silent an-guish. John was sorely smitten, and stand was an easy rocker, and head it beauty which only comes to perfection in guish. John was sorely smitten, and stand, was an easy rocker, and beside it old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and goodness improves the longer it

exists. I have seen sweeter smiles on a We have but lost the result of our skill she once did in reality—the sunny head of goes licky click if you just touch it, and— is also the beauty of holiness—a beauty much more seldom met; and more frequently found in the arm-chair by the fire, with grand-children around its knee than in the ball-room or promenade .-Husband and wife, who have fought the world side by side, who have made comcuriously alike in personal appearance and in pitch and tone of voice-just as twin pebbles on the beach, exposed to the same tidal influences, are each other's something which acts as a foil to her

[BY REQUEST.] CURE FOR SCANDAL

The following mixture is said to be a mouth commonly called "scandal":--

Take of "good-nature" one ounce; of an herb called by the Indians " mind your business" one ounce; mix these with a symptoms are a violent itching in the Industrious People. The young lady closely shut till you get home, and you When she found how matters were she who reads romances in bed, the friend will find a complete cure. Should you

DR. WINDSHIP OUTLIFTED.

sell a yoke of oxen to pay his hired man, finding numerous jars and crocks of cream, the question, a man who does not like to sails out of" the gentleman named above. be shot at, and a steamboat company with He writes to the Herald of Health that he can lift two thousand seven hundred Manufactories in the city, will enable her to be sonal attention to besiness to merit a continu.

Why; said the man, "I'll stay and ley of ridicule, why some describer would inform the Citizens take some of your cows in place of mon-exclaimed, "You don't mean to tell me town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple take some of your cows in place of mon-exclaimed, "You don't mean to tell me town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple take some of your cows in place of mon-exclaimed, "You don't mean to tell me town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, lie says:—"I have eaten plain, simple town, a midshipman on a q "Why;" said the man, "I'll stay and ley of ridicule, "Why John Merrill," she Dignified Men. A chit in a country and twenty-seven pounds and two ounces. that your wife churns the milk of all and a school committee on examination food-few kinds at a meal, avoided knickknacks, pork and condiments. I have Also, Gentlemen's and Children's Clothes mer, "when my cows and oxen are all cern? Why I thought it was to pound Persecuted People. Woman, by that used mostly vegetable food, and milk tyrant, man; boys by their parents and when that would answer, but I found it "Why you can then work for me, and "I reckon its good enough," said John, teachers, and all poor people by society necessary a portion of the time to introduce solid animal food into my diet. I

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1867.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." SALUTATORY.

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR." thy with us in our work -for that co- diversions.

prosperous condition than now. As we an early bour.

"A HAPPY,-HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

Season Tickets. We learn that the to the friends who were present. price of season tickets between Quincy has been reduced to twenty dollars per No. 62, of this town, will hold a free pubquarter. The price a few months ago lie meeting in the Town Hall, on Thurswas twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, day evening next, at 71 o'clock. We as formerly. We are pleased to see a for those who have not seen the hall since slight deduction in fares; still we believe it was decorated, and we have no doubt the Company classes are unemployed. The stagnation in business enterprise is but temporary, and all feel with the remark. Well Wheeler's many that the pleasentness of the hall and the the Company charge altogether too much for their season and single tickets. It attractiveness of the programme will guar-

Masonic. At a meeting of Rural Lodge, held Dec. 20th, the following were installed officers for the ensuing year :-

W. M .- Levi Stearns. Jr. S. W .- S. S. Bradford. J. W .- C. S. French. S. D .- Edward Whicher.

J. D. John Jacobs. S. S .- E. W. Underwood. J. S.-W. W. Smith.

Chaplain.- Rev. S. T. Aldrich. Marshal.—Edward A. Spear. Tyler .- Joshua H. Spear.

SAD ACCIDENT. On Saturday afternoon last, Mr. George W. Seaver, a well known cotton broker of Boston, who was on an exchange with Rev. Mr. Whitney, standing on the platform of a car of the of Quincy, was invited by Mr. Adams to standing on the platform of a car of the outward bound train from Boston, was thrown by the sudden starting of the train under the car, the wheels of which passed with passed of the car, the wheels of which passed outward bound train from Boston, was thrown by the sudden starting of the train under the car, the wheels of which passed outward bound train from Boston, was the intermission with him. The conjugate for repairing her levees. She offers the swamp, but his outward bound train from Boston, was the intermission with him. The conjugate for repairing her levees. She offers the swamp, but his outward bound train from Boston, was the intermission with him. The conjugate for repairing her levees. She offers the swamp, but his outward bound train from Boston, was trying different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacles and with far more passed Jim was called to dig up the silling different spectacle over his arm, crushing and lacerating it influence the ministers of that period exin a frightful manner. He was taken to erted in relation to the great conflict then ning. Old men and boys, young men smoke-house, stable and kitchen, and then nish over forty million dollars worth of his home at Commercial Point, Dorches- pending. He replied with character- and maidens-not to except those of mater, and amputation at the shoulder per-

value of foreign goods imported into the port of Boston for the week ending Dec.

cluding specie, was \$230,814, against inches of snow on the ground which the ly applauded.

Fair Exhibition building of England was at City Hall. partly destroyed by fire on Sunday night one million, five hundred thousand dellars. drunkards in Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas and New Years are beof Continental Europe. The Yankee the world in whatever pertains to politi- Order was read, and the audience dis- New York, on Monday evening, was lit has been sneered at by foreigners for his cal scientific, social commercial and moral persed, with the apparent verdict that the up by 228 gas jets. close absorption in business, and his pre- growth and advancement. While there occasion was a success. vailing desire to make money; his in- have been no great changes in the politidifference to the amenities of life and ne- cal condition of the United States, the We extend to all our readers and pattruth in the allegation. Yet if a stranger proclamation and the civil rights bill, have ous to mention :-For thirty years has the Patriot made had visited our principal business centres triumphed. Liberty and equality are Please deliver to Rev. E. P. Thwing to one thousand dollars. its weekly visits to the homes of its read- and seen the bustle of preparation, and moving forward, notwithstanding the op- or order one barrel of A No. 1, superior ers, bringing to their firesides its ever then been able to look in at the hundreds position from high places. "In all that flour, from your store, the same to be varied record of passing events, both of homes—and churches too—where festijoyous and sad, within the neighborhood vals have been enjoyed, we think that he the United States Government stands on ground corn, tye, barley or any other a lady purchasing a covering for her head about us and the great world at large. would not have regarded us as very far better ground to-day than a year ago; and western nuise or Yankee cheat, and can be at the same time supplied with For the manifested interest and sympa- behind, this season at least, in holiday the growth of opinion and the develop- charge the state our account in case her back hair as well.

desire to express our sincere and thank- ning we found a large audience at the inside track. The results of the Fenian means sure pay out of his office. former place, which had been decorated excitement are yet undeveloped. The P. S. Upon the due receipt of Nearly a year ago, the pressure on our with great care and taste. A tree hand- people of the Emerald Isle seeks to be money our obligation will hereby cease. news columns and the increased amount of advertisements, necessitated an enlarge- of the chancel. Christmas Carols were God their prayers for the liberty of Irement of our sheet, and the purchase of sung by the children, and Rev. Mr. Burland will yet be answered. The sympaa new press, type and other office fixtures. roughs, the Rector, then made a very thy of the whole liberal world is with felicitous address to the Sabbath School, them. Mexico, our sister nation, is still quarters and to somewhat increase our explaining the origin of the feasts and in trouble. An Imperial Government working force. Happily, however, the festivals at this season of the year, and finds no favor with the Mexican people. steady growth of our subscription list the meaning of some of the monograms Either Republicanism will triumph or and the generous patronage which our used by this branch of the Christian Mexico will become a part of our country. friends have given us, have enabled us Church, in decorating their sanctuaries. Our claims on Great Britain, for spolifully to meet these increased expendi- The gifts were then distributed, and the ations on our commerce during the retures, so that without boastfulness we can young people seemed greatly pleased with bellion, particularly the "Alabama claim," say that the paper was never in a more their presents, retiring to their homes at are in a fair way of indemnity. While

encouragement of our patrons than to our gregational Church thronged by those Canada and Mexico are seeking annexaown personal exertions, we mean that our connected with that parish and their friends tion, and the whole of North America friends shall share the fruits of success. who had assembled to enjoy a similar likely to become a part and parcel of the a paper as any village has, of our size, in the recitations and musical entertainment during the whole of the past year the the county. In the general make up of were concluded, but were fortunate in reform questions, which virtually means its columns, no special changes will be hearing a solo by John Laster, one of seeking in spirit, a republican governmade, but the matter for the several de- Henry Carter's Cathedral boys, who re- ment like ours. And even the liberal partments will be chosen with increased peated a song by request. He is a lad party in France has gained great strength care and painstaking. With a little labor of fourteen, and sings with remarkable during the year 1866, and the Emperor's on the part of our readers, we believe that sweetness, and, excepting the matter of policy and purposes no longer pass as a our list of paying subscribers-never so enunciation, with excellers taste. He has finality in the legislative chambers. The large as now-may this year be still more had four years culture, and bids fair to rays of liberty and equality are penetraincreased, and that thus our facilities for take a high position as a vocalist. The ting all hearts on the European Contipublishing a journal of still wider influ- fruits of the tree were removed by J. W. nent. In fact, the whole civilized world Commodore Winslow, and, from gratitude was in New York, and was spoken to by nee will be also multiplied.

Repeating our thanks for favors reRepeating our thanks for favors reTurning to our own country once more,

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Town Half, on MONDAY AFTERNOON,

Town Half, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, for the Superintendent and an order for fifth. The people threatened with that his acquaintance. He was going to Fay- but becoming aware that his incog- and our Public Schools Now is the Time. We have added were artistic, as Marshall's portrait of the in great measure saved from its scourg- erty, the rebels had not destroyed. Dur- he left for parts unknown. many new subscribers to our list within the last fortnight, and would be pleased to add a few more. Commence the year to add a few more. Commence the year aright left the Patriot enter your doaright—let the Patriot enter your do- works of art. The exercises were brought lantic and Pacific Oceans by a continu- old Commodore finally took a part in the mestic circle each week—let it be read by your children; it will amuse them besides they will gain much useful information. By all means kind reader do not like the evening's entertainment. We is not far distant when we can leave Bostion. By all means, kind reader, do not also learn that our neighbors at Roger's ton on a line of Railroad, and reach San mouths, and clothes on their backs, was borrow! If you are really poor let us know it and we will send the Patriot free of with exercises of a similar character. In sects are still in great demand in then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no then replied, "What's the use of mourn-ular education has prospered, and no the prospered education has prospered

2-Prayer by Rev. S. T. Aldrich.

5-Recitation by a Sister.

6-Reading by Brother Bigelow. 7-Music.

8-Remarks.

9-Recitation by Sister Hails.

10-Recitation by a Brother.

11-Music.

For the Patriot. Reminiscences of President John Adams.

About fifty years ago the writer being

RECEIPTS OF CUSTOMS REVENUE AT cause; they vindicated the position of the Superintendent, Mr. Clapp, the audi-

SENEX.

since Jan. 1, \$47,295,076. Average amount per week \$909,534.

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BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

BOSTON, JAN. 3, 1867. operation which has been extended up to the present time, by which we have now the present time, by which we have now ing to human rights and human equality N. Marie Jones, Olive Sargent, T. O.

the course of liberty and humanity is owe this not less to the generous aid and New Year's evening we found the Con- prospering in our land, so much, that

The year opens in Boston with gene-We learn also, that tickets are now sold learn that the members will appear in re- ral inactivity in business. No small por-

For the Patriot. HANCOCK ST. SABBATH SCHOOL.

formed by Doctors Stedman and Cushpresence of the soul-stirring events of that snow underfoot and overhead, filling the wanted it. Comment is unnecessary. church to its utmost capacity.

Query 3. Is it not possible that modsecured the attention of all, and reminded the listener of last November, when the

[To be conmeteoric bell did not ring, nor the mete-New Year's day was very gener- ors fall, nor he sleep, for fear of losing the

Many sleighs were out. Receptions were out. Receptions were numerous. Mayor Hoffman reduction building of England, on the 13th ult., published in the formal street of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing, librarian, gards the prospect of Virginia, as very dent, directors of the singing dent, directors of the

ginning nor end, of the classes' unending esteem for their teachers, warm dressing gowns, gloves and furs, in short, gifts not coming more and more popular with our The calendar year 1866 is numbered less than a hundred dollars in value people every year. Americans, especially with the past. It has been admitted by down to the simplest toy; from Marshall's New Englanders, are proverbially hard- the summary of events as set forth in the superb. engraving of the Martyred Linworkers, and for this reason there is little leading newspaper journals of the country, coin, down to an unclad, uncradled, cry-town, quite unconcerned, apparently, at danger that these festive days will be that the past year has had its full share less infant, to solace Mr. Lombard after multiplied or carried to that injurious ex- of striking events, such as go to make up the labors of the evening, were assigned cess which is seen in some of the nations history and to mark the advancement of to their respective owners, the following

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1st. 1867. Elbridge Clapp, Esq., dealer in apples, rons the greetings of the season, most cor-learn from an enemy, the Roman maxim were made at popular elections, based groceries, dry goods, shoe strings and oth-

the present time, by which we have now in our village mentioned last week, we have been such as to point us forward to Hardwick, M. S. Travis, Wm. Henry been able to place the Patriot on a good have since looked in upon two more, at a more auspicious future." While many Packard, Capt. W. II. Gibbs, J. O. Jones, business basis, and for all the friendly Christ Church and Hancock street, which of our foreign relations are critical, the and the superintendent of the Hancock assurances of patronage in the future, we are worthy notice. Last Saturday eve- United States government so far, has the Street Sabbath School, ex officio, which

J. O. Jones, Esq.,

Attorney for the Com.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 3.

Columbia, So. Carolina, Nov. 1866. I found business at Wilmington quite tellers and accountants. brisk in all the productions of that locality. It seemed very strange, that in a hotel accomodations, and that so little had ginning of the war. been done to build up the place. But the city,—except a few churches—looked that it can be shovelled up by cartloads. old and worn out. I found here quite

For 1867 we intend to give them as good festival. We did not arrive till after United States. England has agitated a loyal element. Among others, Gen. It is thought that the trial of Surratt Abbott, of New Hampshire, who will per- will make public the private journal of haps be remembered by you, as one of Booth, in which he wrote a few hours be- ic. The course will consist of 24 lessons the editorial staff of the Atlas and Bee. fore his death, and which has hitherto commencing WEDNESDAY EVENING, He is engaged in lumbering, and is also been kept secret. still interested in his old profession, and in company with others is about to start a Two grain elevators in Chicago have Gentleman, \$2 00. Union paper in that place. May success cleared a profit of \$75,000 in two

a barrel of flour for the Pastor—and many epidemic, the Asiatic Cholera, have been etteville to save the remnant of his proplamented Lincoln, published by Ticknor es; good health has prevailed, and gen- ing the evening, many of the passengers went away apparently highly gratified progress during the year; and the time their members in Congress, would make Rich and tasteful gifts were distributed class of persons are more worthy of grating over imaginary evils? Let reconstruct enameled butterflies, which are too heavy. itude than the teachers of youth and the tion alone, you've had too much of it. Those, however, made of gold and silver advocates of Christian truths in the pulpit, Get your crops in, make money, and all filigree work and studded with precious and Boston on the Old Colony Railroad I. O. G. T. Mount Wollaston Lodge, all of whom are educating the future of these apparent evils will disappear." - stones are sought after.

His advice silenced, if it did not convince would be for their interest and the benefit of this place if the prices were reduced twenty per cent.

For a few days past the sleighing has been good here, which gives the city a lately sold at auction at Middlebury, Vt., been good here, which gives the city a lately sold at auction at Middlebury, Vt., been good here, which gives the city a lately sold at auction at Middlebury, Vt., been good here, which gives the city a lately sold at auction at Middlebury, Vt., been good here, which gives the city a lately sold at auction at Middlebury, Vt., at a meeting of the State Legislature occurred yesterday, but probably not half of the people day, but probably not half of the people day. of Boston know it. There were however the paternal character of slavery, and the menced operations at midnight and condevotion of the slaves to their masters, tinued for thirty-five minutes. The fire 3—Remarks by Brother Wm. Crane. busy times at the State House. The Hon. devotion of the slaves to their masters, tinued for thirty-five minutes. The fire department turned out but the case was department turned out but the case was department. clected President of the Senate. The Hon mistress wished to hide their valuables beyond their treatment. James M. Stone of Charlestown was re- from the "Yankee invader," that they elected Speaker of the House, receiving confided in their slaves. I will give you 222 of 228 votes cast. Both have proved a case in point. A man called his most at various points in the South. themselves good presiding officers. The intelligent and trustworthy negro to him, themselves good presiding officers. The intelligent and trustworthy negro to him, themselves good presiding officers. The intelligent and trustworthy negro to him, the service of Senate is all one way in politics. The one who had always been indulged be- Ct., was recently very badly bitten by a House is nearly all Republican, only four yond his fellows, and says to him, "Jim, ferocious dog belonging to Oliver L. John-House is nearly all Republican, only four of five Democrats being members. The great unanimity of political sentiment of political sentim argues a short, business and quiet session. en, coach-house, and other places; but to ably the most severe verdict ever reeach of these the master made the objecturned by a jury in that State for such Having recently received a new and imtion that the Yanks would be sure to look injury. there; and they finally buried it in the

TO BE CONTINUED.

ting emblems, as they have neither be- prospect for emigration is not bright. try within living memory.

Summary Intelligence.

Mrs. Stephens wife of the Fenian Head Centre, is residing at Dalkey, Ireland, and may be seen shopping in Kingsthe fuss made about her husband.

The Christmas tree in Trinity Church,

A New York despatch says Collector Smythe of that port has sent in his resig-

The new Fashion in Paris is a bonnet

New York bankers are beginning to posted on thieves and rogues, as reg. \$1.00. ular attaches of their offices, the same as

The Postmaster General refuses to replace where more business was done, more open all Southern post offices where the money made, than any other within the late postmasters fail to make a return of so called confederacy, there was no decent the money and stamps on hand at the be-

From Wilmington I went by boat to A paragraph in Tuesday's New York PUBLIC NOTICE.

Nearly fifteen millions of dollars were contributed to charitable purposes in the donations and legislative appropriations.

It has been proposed in Congress to At Fayetteville I first began to hear construct a government telegraph from on Mill Street Souther Farm, and is well the fall and early part of winter, they stories of the robberies by Sherman's men, Washington to New York City; private on Mil We learn also, that tickets are now sold learn that the members will appear in reonly for three months, instead of a year galia. This will be a good opportunity from of the working classes are unemonly for three months, instead of a year galia. This will be a good opportunity from of the working classes are unemonly for three months, instead of a year galia. This will be a good opportunity from of the working classes are unem-

Revivals of religion are taking place

One of the banks of the State had caused BURG. A Montreal dispatch sums up the "The clergy took a leading part in the After a few words of explanation by to be buried, sixty thousand dollars in The clergy took a leading part in the After a few words of explanation by to be buried, sixty thousand dollars in The clergy took a leading part in the After a few words of explanation by the buried, sixty thousand dollars in The clergy took a leading part in the After a few words of explanation by the buried, sixty thousand dollars in the clergy took a leading part in the After a few words of explanation by the buried, sixty thousand dollars in the clergy took a leading part in the clergy took a l BOSTON. The following table shows the amount of gold received at the port of Boston ton for duties for the last 7 years, by which to be safe. The following table shows the amount of gold received at the port of Boston. A recitation of the Fenians at Sweetsburg after lasting four weeks, and costing the Superintendent, Mr. Clapp, the auditorial field and one of the Fenians at Sweetsburg after lasting four weeks, and costing the Sabbath School Choir, ably assisted by the safe. The army could not have been achieved."

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Mr. John Laster of Boston. A recitation of Tennyson's welcome to the new of the "Boys in Blue" in sticking his prisoners Coburn and Powers discharged. terial increase during the past two years: in preaching as above stated, do right?

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Query 2. If so, must it not have been level on the principle that the British Casar lowed by a recitation "Waiting for the lower discharged.

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to walk arm-in-arm with the to the ballot liox, and deposi for men or women who may andidates for their official fa are not all married at the age have to attain before being sacred duty of voting, they he accompanied by their in bands, or levers; for it wou well for ladies to go unacco the polls. What a prospect ful young man! And who is head of the family, when the wing privileges are placed with his wife's? How lar the aumber of "ladies' men pitiably small would that ma have the ladies reject him No prize fighters and gaml stand a ghost of a chance to l affice if ladies could have the ays a Ladies' Rights Lian. But the intelligence among of our female population would to vote for just such men, and and it would always be so. ers, guardians, or husbands, that evil to correct, where done, and a healthy state of the be witnessed in many unhealth where politics would be introd Bacher says a lady can vote she and posit a letter in the and a bar of is much more sin haps I have the thought re a ballot for President of the Un more simple than some letters ladies? I hope I am not maki this great subject of female vot is receiving so much attention wise law-makers. It is somet amusing when the subject of fen is discussed with such loosene w many modern reformers. e plan at once marked out b ladies can exercise this muc privilege of voting: Is ther ready to offer a plan? It is woman ought to have the chan whether she wishing to descen position, and meddie with poli A large class would thus lo subject, and prefer to occupy ent position; and any other considered as degrading. E female to a proper place in not falsely educate her to 1 highest good lies in the pow

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Citizen's Gas Light Comp THE Annual Meeting of the Stock I of the Citizen's Gas Light Comp

Jan. 10th, 1867, at 7 o'clock, P. M. election of officers for the year ensuit HORACE B. SPEAR, Trea Quincy, Dec. 20.

For the Patriot. FEMALE VOTING.

are notall married at the age which men All the country roads were blocked up, before being allowed the and it was impossible on Friday to get in sacred duty of voting, they will have to or out of the city. pitially small would that man appear to been so long a detention of the trains. have the ladies reject him at the polls!

done, and a healthy state of things might tion of the murderer. be witnessed in many unhealthy localities,

w many modern reformers. Let us have e plan at once marked out by which all ladies can exercise this much talked of privilege of voting: Is there any one position, and meddle with politics or not. Eliza M. Crane of this place. in her hand the implements which should Helen F. Merritt of this town. come better able to legislate for its benefit. of the former place. Ladies' places then, are not to be found at town-meetings, or in our legislative halls. I may be asked, tchere would you place her? I would answer, that a proper place seems to be at home : if not, the better-half of poor voting man, to behave in such a manner that he may de- gene Linnahan, aged 40 years. sire her for that part. She would then be truly "in the market."

I have given these views regarding the subject of female voting, and they may be construed as in opposition to such a days. project. Such they be. And if this individual expression may, or may not, meet with your favor, Mrs. Editress, I ma E. Blake, aged 2 years and 4 months. propose that we give it to your readers. It may awaken more serious thought on this subject; and I hope in future numbers, to content some minds, to let the argument rest, where it now seems to be uppermost in favor of female voting. A.

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North Weymouth, Dec. 29, 1866. 3w

Citizen's Gas Light Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders I of the Citizen's Gas Light Company, will be held at the Gas House, on THURSDAY, Jan. 16th. 1867, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the election of officers for the year ensuing.

HORACE B. SPEAR, Treasurer. Quincy, Dec. 29.

well for ladies to go unaccompanied to of this State was also immense. In many the polls. What a prospect for the bashful young man! And who is to be at the head of the family, when the husband's twenty-one feet in depth. The veterans privileges are placed on a level of the Western Railroad speak of this as with his wife's? How large would be the severest storm ever known in its histhe number of "ladies' men," and how tory, and never but once before has there

stand a ghost of a chance to be elected to The Memphis Post gives the names of six collice if ledies could have their say, -so negroes who were wantonly shot "in avs a Ladies' Rights Man. Perhaps not. reckless sport," in and near that city on But the intelligence among a large class Christmas day, by white men. Two were of our female population would lead them dangerously, and two fatally wounded .to vote for just such men, and none others; Several of the perpetrators of these unand it would always be so. Their fath- provoked outrages were arrested. In one ers, guardians, or husbands, would have case a crowd who witnessed the shooting that evil to correct, where it could be of a negro refused to give any informa-

where politics would be introduced. Mr. COLD WEATHER AT THE SOUTH. A in other ays a lady can vote as well as dispatch from Charleston, Dec. 31, says the en posit a letter in the Post Office; the weather has been very cold for that and a ba ot is much more simple. Per- latitude for several days. Rain, accomhaps Is have the thought reversed. Is panied with sleet, has fallen night and a ballot for President of the United States and the city presents an Arcticmore simple than some letters written by ladies? I hope I am not making light of shade and other trees have been stripped shade and 175 Washington St., this great subject of female voting, which of their branches by the weight of the is receiving so much attention from our ice upon them. Accounts from Greenwise law-makers. It is sometimes very ville, S. C., report snow to have fallen amosing when the subject of female voting there, and a storm is also reported to is discussed with such looseness as it is have been experienced at Atlanta.

Marriages.

woman ought to have the chance to vote, Rev. John D. Wells, Mr. Jonathan P. whether she wishing to descend from her Marston, of Greenland, (N. H.,) to Miss

A large class would thus look at the In Hingham, on the 26th ult., by the subject, and prefer to occupy their present position; and any other would be Whiton of this town, to Mrs. Susan M. female to a proper place in society, and In Boston, on the 25th ult., by the not faisely educate her to believe her Rev. J. I. P. Coolidge, Mr. James A. highest good lies in the power to hold Thomas, of New Orleans, (La.,) to Miss RAW SKINS BOUGHT.

alone be wielded by men, and this unrest In Boston, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. would resolve itself into quiet; home Mr. Gaylord, Lieut, Warren W. Adams, would be more attractive, and men be- of this town, to Miss Ann E. Lincoln, 173 Washington St., Boston.

Deaths.

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Quincy, April 7,

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ged-at short notice.

Quincy, Sept. 1.

Surely the flakes must be fairies; We think they are nothing but snow Yet they are dancing the dances Of fairy-land down here below.

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Changing their forms as by magic, They leaped from their bright abode; Caught by the elves of the wild wind, On elfin care downward they rode.

Ceased is the fall of the faires, And safe from their journey on high; Now in the sunlight they're smiling At fairy friends up in the sky.

Pining for home are the fairies, The space they must traverse is long; But by their art, they vanish ;-Up bridges of sunshine-they've gone.

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pick up in summer. Others, again, main- adelphia. A large tract is now divided into tain that the habit of giving meat to poultry is productive of grave evils—the cause of many of the worst forms of disease which affect them. By these authorities it is called unnatural food inestruct as it is called unnatural food, inasmuch as the digestive organs of the birds are not 10,000 ACRES OF LAND fitted to assimilate it. There must, we highest cash rates, by HORATIO WOODMAN, think, be some mistake in all this; for No. 25 Railroad Exchange, Court Square, Boswe know of a surety that fowls do eat when they can get it, and entirely of their own accord, an enormous quantity of animal food; here it is not cooked; the game found in nature's garden is raw. If game found in nature's garden is raw. If meat is an unnatural food for poultry, they certainly have a most unnatural appetite for it. Throw in one lump of meat among a lot of fowls; if not literally a bone of contention, it is something vasily like, so eager are all to get a grab at it. We believe the habit of giving much food in a short space of time to poultry is a short space of time to space. Any person wishing to better the space of time to specifically inform the people and to space as slik such spaces. The sking space as slik on the sking space as slik on the start of the sate space as slik on the sate space as slik on the sate space as slik on the start of the start of the sate of the structure. A sharts of Medical Science satisfies a suit be seasily and covern approa very bad one. If you notice their habit their occupation should send for an Agent's Cir. Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless. The Hoops are coving up their food under ordinary or when the process of pick.

Terms for moulding, cash. J. R. BRAD. we may call the natural condition, is a very slow one. Grain by grain does the meal get taken, and with the aggregate no the like, all of which, passing into the tion. In Press, crop, assists digestion greatly. But in the "hen's wife's" mode of feeding poul- and our NAVAL COMMANDERS, by Hon. J. try, a great heap is thrown down and the T. Headley, the distinguished Author and Historian birds allowed to "peg away" at such a & CO., Publishers, 654 Broadway, N. Y., or rate that their crop is filled far too rapid- PITMAN & CO., 22 School Street, Boston. ly, and the process of assimilation is slow, painful and incomplete. No wonder that so many cases of choked craw are met with under this treatment.-Mark Lane A Monthly Journal, devoted to the interests of

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Boarding accommodations for patients who may wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treatment.

Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

And the above reward will also be paid to any person who shall detect any one setting fire to any building of the value of Two Hundred dollars, within the Town, until the first day of March next, on conviction of the offender. lying near his gate, ordered his servant, with an oath, to "send it to purgatory.

"If," said the servant, "I were to "If Office hours from 8 A. M.to 9 P. M.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy generally, that he has taken a Shop on the Burrell Lot so called, near Messrs. Bowditch's Stable, where he is prepared to make and repair in the best manner Ladies', Gents' and Children's Boots and Shoes at short notice.

TO THE LADIES

Call and get a pair of MITTENS WITH FUR TIPS,

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the shop lately occupied by Mr. Drake, corner of Hancock and Temple Streets, and is prepared to manufacture Custom Boots and Shoes-both sewed and peg-NO. 90 All kinds of repairing promptly attended to. GEO. P. PERCIVAL.

JUST RECEIVED by the Subscribers a lot of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Kip Boots, manufactured by the celebrated BRAGG.
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WOULD inform her patrons and the la-dies of this town and vicinity, that she

Select Assortment of Millinery, to which she would invite their attention, and FULL LINE! Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Hats and Caps, Consisting of

Moscow Beavers, Chinchilla Coatings, Heavy German

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OF CLOTHS FOR CUSTOM Quincy, July 8

Restaurant, Billiard

BOWLING SALOON, Goodnow's Building, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

to his stock and fixtures, is now provided with every facility for furnishing his patrons with the best the market affords, his aim will be to keep a first class saloon. Parties and families furnished with Oysters

Cooked and Raw, Pickled Clams, Lambs' Tongues, Pig's Feet, Clam and Oyster Chowders, Oyster and other Crackers, Pies, Cakes &c. Fruits of all kinds in their respective seasons. Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Nuts and all other kinds of Refreshments of the best quality. SEWING MACHINES! The patronage of the public is respectfully soli-

Quincy, Jan. 27-1f OTIS ROGERS, \$10 REWARD.

THE Selectmen will pay the above reward to any one, who will give evidence sufficient to convict any person removing, stoning, or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards at the corners of the streets in this town.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

NOTICE.

by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

EBENEZER ADAMS, Of Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866.

School Teachers, Attention. THE Undersigned hereby give notice that hereafter, they will pay all teachers' bills quarterly. They will meet at their room in the Town House, for said purpose, on the last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866, and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, May 5

Notice.

SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons line of Knit Flannel Shirts and having business with the Town will please present it on those days. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

Quincy, March 10.

FIRE! FIRE! \$200 REWARD!

WHEREAS a certain barn belonging to the V Estate of the late Solomon Nightingale, of this Town, has recently been destroyed by istinate complaints yield under it, and the after the work of an incendiary, the above reward to the cure of diseases of women than any other information as will convict the person or perhysician in Boston.

Boarding accommodations for patients who Sons who set said fire.

And the above reward will also be paid to

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. EBENEZER ADAMS. ly Quincy, March 20. tf

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OVERCOATS AT \$10.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD'S, Hancock Street, Quincy.

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FIVE PAIRS FOR \$1.00.

- ALSO --

The subscriber is ever grateful the work of an incendiary, the above reward for past favors and hopes for a continuance of the same.

> JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Next Door to the Post Office. NO. 90 HANCOCK ST. Quincy, Aug. 25

A CARD. THE Subscriber returns thanks to the cif.

izens of Quincy and vicinity for the liberal patronage extended to him the past years, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors at the Old Stand, No. 25 Han-

Collar & Harness Making

CARRIAGE TRIMMING in all its branches. Also, REPAIRING done in the neatest Jeb Printing Prompti RALPH LOWE

Copartnership Notice. THANE Subscribers having entered into Copart nership under the firm of

Quincy Jan. 13

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE, would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly on hand the MOST APPROVED PATTERNS Cook, Parlor and Office

STOVES. And will Deliver and Set, Any pattern of Store in the Market, As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON. F Repair Pieces Guaranteed.

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FLUID! COPPER PUMPS set with Lead or Galvanied Iron Pipe and Repaired. ALSO,-Cast Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, &c.

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Particular attention given to altering Lamps and Lanterns to burn Kerosene Oil and Fluid. The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass Britannia, Lead, Iron, Rags & Paper Stock. JOBBING done at short notice.

CHARLES F. PIERCE,

JAMES W. PIERCE. Quincy, March. 17. DOMESTICS. LEACHED and Unbleached Sheeting, the

ABERCROMBIE'S Quincy, May 26. -THE-

WARRANTED BOOTS & SHOES.

For sale at low prices, By E. CLAPP.

RICHARD HAILS, Merchant Tailor!

BEGS Leave to inform the Citizens of Quincy and Vicinity, that he has taken the store, at the corner of HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., and has a large assortment of choice Woolen Goods, which he will be pleased to make to measure, in the

MOST APPROVED STYLES, and warranted satisfactory. Goods sold by the yard, and garments cut and trimmed. All Goods warranted as represented, Quincy, April 28.

Coal, Lumber, &c. THE Subscribers have just received a cargo of Superior Georges Creek Cum-ALSO, a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal which will be sold cheap.
Also, two cargoes of Eastern Lumber, of EBENEZER ADAMS & SON.

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Quincy, May 12.

Nash's Store, will be promptly attended to. OWEN ADAMS. Quincy Point, April 14 C. N. DITSON WOULD announce to his friends and

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Glass and Crockery WARE. STONE AND WOODEN WARE.

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QUINCY, 1 DR. ROUNDY Clairvoyant, Magne Electric Phy

A. J. KENISON, Wash Quincy, Dec. 3. E. B. M 7 No. 33 Ha Near Cou BOST Crockery, Chin

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He hopes by strict attention to a liberal share of patromage: R. H. Quincy, Oct. 14, 1863. J. M. THRES

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-Cutting and Curling of Hair,

Would respectfully inform his Has Removed to 132 Co (Only 2 doors from his form Where he will continue the pr profession as a Dentist inall its All work performed in his offi ed to be FIRST CLASS, and all im the science of Dentistry will be command of his customers with

Nitrous Oxyd, or Laughing G administered when required. N. B.—A journeyman formerly me, and recently discharged, has lar giving the impression, to persoing the facts, that he was a ford mine. This is to give notice that the case, and that I shall try is means to retain the patronage to me, and use no dishonorable m others of ineir rights. Therefore will be completed there, regardle

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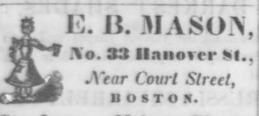
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That contained in the "Home Circle," is admitted to be the best that can be obtained in book form. It includes every variety, from the simplest to the most difficult, and has scmething suited to the taste and ability of good white paper and cannot fail to prove satislactory in every way to the purchaser. Two Vols. Price of each, in Boards, \$2 50; Cloth, Fancy and other articles, such as \$3; Cloth, gilt, \$4. OLIVER DITSON & (O., Publishers, Boston. August 18

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Boston, August 18.

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—Cutting and Curling of Hair, Shaving, Cham.

The prevalent at the present time commonly called the CAMP ITCH. He intende, also
to keep everything that will be likely to be called
HORTICULTURAL HALL He hopes by strict attention to business to meet a liberal share of patronage;
R. H. LEIGHTON. Quincy, Oct. 14, 1865.

J. M. THRESHER. DENTIST.

Would respectfully inform his friends and patrons, that he Has Removed to 132 Court Street,

(Only 2 doors from his former place.) Where he will continue the practice of his profession as a Dentist inall its branches. All work performed in his office is warranted to be FIRST CLASS, and all improvements in the science of Dentistry will be placed at the command of his customers without delay. Nitrous Oxyd, or Laughing Gas and Ether, administered when required.

N. B.—A journeyman formerly employed by me, and recently discharged, has resued a circular giving the impression, to persons not knowing the facts, that he was a former partner of mine. This is to give notice that such was not the case, and that I shall try by all honorable means to retain the patronage justly belonging to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive others of meir rights. Therefore all work which ses been commenced at my office, I shall expect will be sompleted there, regardless of the solicitations or misrepresentations of this party.

J. M. T. Boston, Sept. 29.

A CARD.

Millinery and Dress-Making! MISS F. E. CURRIER.

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Special attention given to the Millinery Department. Work performed in a satisfactory manner, and at less than city prices. Having secured the assistance of an experienced Dress-maker from the city, she trusts their combined efforts will not fail to give satisfaction, to all who may favor her with pat-

of the best material. Miss C., feels that her somble prices.

Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to him in years past, he hopes by strict perfilling and making of the article.

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A DDITIONAL Bounty is now payable to the men of 1861 and 1862, who served three years or who were discharged for wounds; At reasonable prices, by and to the families of those who died.

Increased Pensions For widows. All widows drawing pensions are now entitled to an increase of two dollars per month for each child. Apply at once to

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Government Claim Agent. Quincy, August 18.

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A. F. & J. N. BLAKE, copied by Thomas Plummer. on Hancock Street,

All kinds of Groceries, &c. the best the market affords, AT LOWEST CASH PRICES, Also, MEAT, PROVISIONS, &c., fresh and

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that they are prepared to deliver at short notice,

Quincy, Sept. 2

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BOARDING STABLE. THE Subscriber having taken the Stable re-cently occupied by Messis. Shaw & Roby, on HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, is prepared to accommodate his friends and the public with HORSES and CARRIAGES. Personal attention given to the business, and Personal attention given to the business a liberal support from the public solicited. JOHN HALL.

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French & American Corsets with first class Horses and Carriages, at rea-

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Also, to Let, o private parties by the evening or the hour, the BOWLING ALLEYS well warmed and ighted, in the same building.
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E. P. NIGHTINGALE, Cor, of Temple and Washington Sts. Orders may be left at 84 Hancock street. Quincy, Dec. 8.

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LADIES' Restaurant is for especial use Ladies, and Gentlemen accompanying them. 33- All Pastry sold here is made in this Es

Decorations of any description. Rustic Baskets, Shells, Vases, Jardiniers,

&c., filled with beautiful plants, always on hand, or filled to order at a few hours' notice.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Limitation Four Months. would inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity with Nature herself for beauty, adaptation and Sept. 22.-6m.

C. T. REED & CO. ave just received direct from the manufac which they offer at low prices for cash.

Quiacv, Now. 24. THE SWORD."

THE GOLD PEN;

Morton's Gold Pens.

and Prices, sent on receipt of letter postage.
A. MORTON. New York, Nov. 24.

1000 A LL Wool Indigo Blue Jackets and Blou just received and for sale very low, at Quincy, May 26. ABERCROMBIE'S.

Quincy, July 14.

For the Patriot. BY F. M. ADLINGTON-WEYMOUTH.

COLONEL SHAW.

THE Subscriber would inform the Ladies of Quincy, that she has New and Elegant De- With men who firmly vow'd to dare signs and is prepared to stamp Braid, and Emoidery, in the best manner. Also, that she is agent for a popular firm in Boston, who Dress They battled for their country's good-

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DR, S, STOCKING, Dental Surgeon, No. 19 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON, in CONsideration of the unusual dulness of the present season, proposes to his old patients and others needing dental operations, a reduction of his fees to the old standard before the war, except where Gold or Platina Plate is used .-This liberal arrangement for the next four months, will bring the price of setting and filling teeth within the reach of all, so that those teeth on rubber, with false gums that will vie feetly dry.

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Poetrn.

He's lying with his Niggers, there," His ever faithful loyal braves; For freemen's rights or freemen's graves.

No braver deeds her annals boast; For her they gave their precious blood, That Freedom's course hight not be lost.

And here, but with no good intent, Have rebel hands an altar raised; Where yet shall stand a monument, To him they thought to have dispraised.

Here will the sons of Fredom stand,

And execrate the savage band, By whom our patriot heroes fell. And ever floating on the air, Will sound th' infernal rebel shout;

And of our martyr's virtues tell;

'He's lying with his niggers there," Time cannot blot the record out. Barbarians, from this crimson'd mound, A voice like Abel's blood will rise;

And in your felon ears will sound, The voice that issued from the skies. Wand'rers and vagabonds on earth, For you no country now remains;

And spotted o'er with murder stains. * While you as branded traitors roam, With none to shed a mourner's tear, Freedom will build a peaceful home, And dwell among her children here.

And standing by this honored grave. Will patriots praise the Freeman's Go That foot of despot, or of slave. No more may desecrate the sod.

While widowed wives and mothers moan,

For loved ones lost-our duties call; Let them not bear their grief atone. "Do justice tho' the heav'ns should fall." Our martyred dead are speaking still, From ev'ry loathsome southron den;

In vain the grave would cover o'er, The witness of the trailer's crime; The voice is heard on ev'ry shore, And rides the winds in ev'ry clime.

Is heard the voice of murdered men.

Or foul stockade designed to kill

While Andersonville-Salisbury-Remain no patriot can forget; That there our sons and brothere lie, All unavenged of justice yet.

Thus spake the Great and Mighty One, Will come when justice will be done. In vain our Ruler may contrive His pardoned fools with wreaths to crown;

One knave another may forgive, But cannot call a pardon down. Our children's blood appealed to heav'n, And there the record will remain, Intil the dread command is giv'n, Make inquisition for the slain,

While peace is crowned let justice reign.

Interesting Selections.

ome foul or covered with a white dust, what prolonged look, he said : that can neither be washed off nor removed in the usual way, rub the inside and leased the building owned and formerly oc. who can raise the small sum of twelve dollars with whiting and strong vinegar, and then quivering lip-" and he dared-" and fifty cents can have in return a full set of rinse with clean water and wipe them per-

> Hypocrisy desires to seem good "I beg pardon, have you had any rather than to be so; honesty desires to trouble with it?" asked the Cashier. others report me. I had rather deserve would not send me bad money." well without praise, than do ill with commendation .- Warwick.

A teamster lately lost from his wagon a keg of butter, which was found foot, to the tavern of Mr. H., where he ington?" you kindly was worth 37 1-2 cents. He tell these things, sir?" your bill was only 25 cents."

A special reporter asserts on his make it all right."

Miscellany.

THE REJECTED BANK NOTE.

which shall be nameless. head clerk of the extensive establishment it is at your disposal. It is my gift and the one as the other; and that they have of Huntley & Warner, and extremely valued at twelve hundred a year."

consequential-in manner. This dressing gown we value at six the kind offer was accepted. dollars—you shall have it at five, as trade The day of deliverance and come. is dull to-day."

dressing gown longingly, and the clerk entered the handsome store of Huntley it makes the old! They have outlived looked at her. He saw that her clothes & Warner, and enquired for the head most of the friends of their early youth. though made and worn genteelly, were clerk. He came obsequiously. common enough in texture, and that her "Sir," said the Cashier, sternly, "is partners in life have long filled silent face was very much out of the common that a bad note?" line. How it changed! now shaded, now "I-I think not, sir," stammeringly followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, lighted, by the varied play of her emo- replied the clerk.

dollars, in her possession. price. It was of common shade, a toler- ward, that this note was a counterfeit? now all gone! Why should not the young "I think I'il take it," she said; then see- offer an insult?" ing in the face before her an expression The man stood confounded-he dared she did not like, she blushed as she hand- not deny-he could say nothing for him-You've scourged the land that gave you birth, ed out the bill the clerk had made up self.

his mind to take. Up ran the tow headed boy with the The firm parted with their unworthy

from column to column. Then he looked disgraced, but punished justly. over with a sharp glance, and exclaimed: "That's a counterfeit bill, Miss." " Counterfeit! Oh, no-it cannot be! The man who sent it could not have been so careless; you must be mistaken, sir." "I am not mistaken; I am never mistaken, Miss. This bill is a counterfeit. I

secure such persons as pass it. Who did you say sent it?"

"Mr. C——, sir, of New York. He character and fortune by their observance, was found a slip of paper, containing the following maxims:

"Keep good company or none." could not send me bad money," said the

trembling, frightened girl. "Humph!" said the clerk. "Well, there's no doubt about this; you can look for yourself. Now don't let me see you here again until you can bring good money, for we always suspect such persons as you that come on dark days with a well made

story." "But, sir-" "You need make no exclamations, Miss," said the man insultingly. "Take your bill, tion are the very sinews of virtue." and next time you want to pass your the bill fell from his hands.

Alice caught it from the floor and hur-

Such a shock the girl had never received. She hurried to a banking establishment, found her way in, and presented fortune excepted." the note to a noble looking man with grey "When you retire to bed, think over hair, faltering out, "is this bill a bad one, what you have been doing through the sir?" got. Entertain your friends, But never day." The Cashier and his son happened to

ried into the street.

ticed her extreme youth, beauty, and agitation. The Cashier looked closely and handed When the chimneys of lamps be- it back, as with a polite bow and some-"It's a good bill, young lady."

"I knew it was," eried Alice with a She could go no farther, but entirely overcome, she bent her head, and the hot tears had their way.

be good, rather than seem so. The world- "Oh, sir, you will excuse me for givlings purchase reputation by the sale of ing way to feelings-but you spoke so desert; wise men buy desert with the kindly, and I felt so sure that it was good. hazard of reputation. I would do much And I think, sir, such men as one of the when you are old." to bear well, more to deserve well, and clerks in Huntley & Warner's should be "Read over these maxims at least once rather lose opinion than merit. It shall removed. He told me it was counterfieit, a week." "THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN more joy me that I know myself what I and added something that I am glad my am, than it shall grieve me to bear what father did not hear. I knew the publisher "Who is your father, young lady?

" Benjamin-Ben. Locke-was he ever solved it :

asked the Cashier, becoming interested.

"Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir."

ishing his meal, he inquired the price,—
the answer was, 25 cents. He then said, "I thank you kindly," and moved off.—
The landlord immediately called to him:
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The landlor change; there is 12 1-2 cents your due- me have the bill-let me see-Fll give you another. Since I come to look, I havn't got a five-here's a ten; we'll

was jaunty and middle-aged. He was cant by the death of a valuable clerk, and and the earth breathes as fragrant upon You cannot describe the joy with which real benefits of nature .- Sterne.

"Five dollars!" Alice looked at the On the following morning the Cashier

tions. The clerk could almost have sworn The Cashier went to the door. From same call shall reach them. How often

able merino, and lined with the material. And did you not so forget self-respect, cling around and comfort them, cheering "I think "-she hesitated a moment, and the interest of your employers, as to their gloom with songs and happy smiles?

"If your employers keep you, sir, they "Jennis," cried Torrent, the head clerk, will no longer have my custom," said the in a quick pompous tone, "pass up the Cashier, sternly. "You deserve to be horse-whipped, sir."

detector, and down ran the clerk's eye clerk that very day, and he left the store Alice Locke became the daughter of the good Cashier. All of which came out of

calling a genuine bill counterfeit.

SOUND MAXIMS. In the pocket book of the late Stephen must presume, of course, that you did not Allen, of New York, a prosperous old know it, although so much bad money has gentleman, who had secured to bimself been offered us of late that we intend to character and fortune by their observance,

> " Keep good company, or none." "Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the culti-

" Always speak the truth." "Make but few promises." "Live up to your engagements." "Keep your own secrets, if you have "When you speak to a person, look

vation of your mind."

him in the face."

"Good company and good conversa-" Good character is above all things else. counterfeit money," and as he handed it, Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts." "If any one speaks ill of you, let your

life be so that none will believe him."

" Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors." "Ever live within your income-mis-

"Make no haste to be rich, if you would be the only persons present. Both noprosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind." " Never play at any kind of game of Hall, which is the effect aimed at by all fear you may not withstand it."

before you spend it."

" Never speak evil of any one."

"Be just before you are generous." "Save when you are young, to spend fire, and is every moment in process of

AN ANCIENT RIDDLE.

its readers try their hands on the follow- tion, in the following pious strain: ing for a few days, and one of them has "Love God, and begin betimes. In

by a man, who carried it half a mile on a clerk in the Navy Department at Washthat is neither animal, vegetable nor min- and wearled yourself with all sorts of For sale at his Headquarters, No. 25 Maiden found the owner who thanked him for Lane., New York, and by every duly appoint- his trouble. Mr. H., (the landlord,) ob- his trouble. Mr. H., (the landlord,) ob- the surface of the earth; it has neither sorrow in the end. Teach your son also A Catalogue, with full description of Sizes A Catalogue, with full description of Sizes A Catalogue, with full description of Sizes I length, breadth nor substance; is neither to serve and fear God whilst he is young. thank you was worth 25 cents, and thank are somewhat reduced. Oh why do I male nor female, but is often found be- that the fear of God may grow up in tween both; is often mentioned in the him; then will God be a Husband to you (the footman) soon called for his dinner, which was forthwith provided. After fin-

RUSTIC FELICITY.

Many are the silent pleasures of the dressed him thus: honor that he was an eye witness of the That evening the inmates of a shabby honest peasant, who rises cheerfully to "Julius, what de debbel you lookin" at sequel of the following dialogue : genteel house received the Cashier of the his labors. Look into his dwelling, where that paper fur? You can't read." Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to him in years past, he hopes by strict personal attention to business to merit a continuation of Quincy and vicinity that she is presented and making of the article.

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The heaver-the liberal patronage extended to him in years past, he hopes by strict personal attention to business to merit a continuation to business to merit a contin Allowed be kept on hand, Skirts, Skirt Coreings, Millinery Goods, &c., &c. Miss Coreings, Millinery Goods, &c., &c., &c. Miss Coreings, Millinery Goods, &c., &c., &c. Miss Coreings, Millinery Goods, &c Mrs. M. S. STANCOMBE. one was looking I slipped yours in for elders talked together, Alice and the in the most affluent station; and I make big 'nuff to cotch a mice, but she can't do nothing."

"Yes, sir-I have been unfortunate," count of his joys and sufferings were to said Mr. Locke in a low tone. "I have be balanced with those of his betters, the just recovered, as you see, from rheumatic upshot would prove to be little more than fever, caused by undue exertion-and this: That the rich man had the more had it not been for that sweet girl of meat, but the poor man the better stom-"What is the price of this dressing mine, I know not what I should have ach; the one had more luxury-more gown, sir?" asked a sweet-faced girl, en- done. She, by giving lessons in music able physicians to attend and set him to tering the elegant store of Huntley & and French, and by writing for periodi- rights-the other more health and sound-Warner, in a city, and a street of a city, cals, has kept me, so far, above want." ness in his bones, and less occasion for "You shall not want, my old friend," their help; that, after these two articles It was a cloudy day. The clerks lounged said the Cashier. "It was a kind Provi- betwixt them were balanced, in all other over the counter and yawaed. The man dence that sent your daughter to me: things they stood upon a level ; that the to whom Alice Locke addressed herself There's a place in the bank just made va- sun shines as warm, the air blows as fresh, an equal share in all the beauties and

TREATMENT OF THE AGED.

A little thoughtful attention, how happy How lonely their hours! Often their graves; often their children they have bending on their staff, waiting till the that she had no more than that sum, five his carriage stepped a young girl in com- they must think of absent, lamented faces; The gown was a very good one for the Did you not tell this young lady, my the tears of sympathy that fell with theirs,

PROBABILITIES OF MARRYING.

From twenty to twenty-six, and from wenty-five to thirty the probability of widowers marrying in a year is nearly four times as great as that of bachelors. At thirty it is nearly four times as great: from thirty to forty-five it is nearly five times as great, and it increases, until at sixty the chance of a widower marrying in a year is eleven times as great as that of a bachelor. It is also curious to remark how confirmed either class becomes in its condition of life-how little likely, after a few years, is a bachelor to break through his habits and solitary condition; and on the other hand, how readily in proportion does a husband contract a second marriage who has been deprived prematurely of his first partner. After the age of thirty the probability of a bachelor marrying in a year diminishes in a more rapid ratio. The probability at thirty-five is not much more than half that at thirty, and nearly the same proportion exists between each quinquennial

period afterwards.

ADVICE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT. Pay your debts as soon as you get any oney in your pocket. Do without what you don't need: Speak your mind when necessary. Hold your tongue when prudent. Speak to a friend in a seedy coat. If you can't lend a man money, tell him why. If you don't want to, do the same. Cut any acquaintance who lacks principle. Bear with infirmities, but not vice. Respect honesty, despise duplicity. Wear your old clothes till you can pay for new ones. Aim at comfort and propriety, not fashion. Acknowledge your ignorance, and don't pretend knowledge you havn't

STOPPING A COUGH: Merely "stopping" a cough, says Dr. chance. Avoid all temptation, through medicines sold for coughs, colds and consumptions, not only does notlling toward " Never run into debt, unless you can effecting a cure but counteracts Nature in see a way to get out again. Earn money her efforts to do the same, hence tend to destroy, instead of preserve: Of all the "Never borrow, if you can possibly medicines known, and which are given in reference to coughs, opium is the most "Do not marry until you can support pernicious ultimately; whether it be in the shape of the crude material itself or paregoric, or laudanum, or morphine : because if it alone is relied upon, it is "Keep yourself innocent, if you would like preventing the appearance of smoke on board ship, while the hold remains on

A HUSBAND'S COUNSEL.

Sir Waiter Raleigh, equally celebrated for valor, genius, and learning, addressed The Boston Transcript has been letting his wife, in view of approaching dissolu-

Him you shall find true, everlasting, and

SIZE IS NOTHING.

A talented young African of the bootblack persuasion, while dancing like St. Titus over a enstomer's boots the other day, observed a neighbor poring wisely byer a newspaper, whereupon he ad-

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" Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

THE TRIMOUNTAIN CITY.

EDUCATIONAL. Nearly twenty-eight thousand pupils are taught in the public

The report of the Water Board would in- it. The District of Columbia Sufferage Divide the town of Weymouth! Why, wishes, with the noise of musketry in his dicate that our neighbors are also a very Bill has passed both Houses of Congress young men, you can't prevail at the State cars, but the slow, fiendish torture of rebclean people, or thirsty, or both, for they over the President's veto and become a House. Mark our prophecy. Take heed! el devils, in human shape. I viewed the than the amount used in 1864. Other document but behind the times in the for want of space. The above, however, argument. give some idea of the magnitude of muniwise and judicious management.

ADAMS LITERARY ASSOCIATION .-This time honored institution will give an entertainment on Wednesday evening, for mittees of the Senate and House are and which a very attractive programme of mittees of the Senate and House are an- in the State, requires that they divide all much. which a very attractive programme of readings, declamations and plays is prepared. The performances by the Asso-bate and Chancery. Mr. Bird, the venera-carrying on the business. ciation in past years, we think have been ble member from Walpole, is on several sufficient guarantee of an agreeable treat on this occasion. There is no need to say anything in praise of the Association, or its ability to produce in a pleasing and creditable manner whatever it may undertake. As this will be the first dramatic entertainment of the season in the committees, mostly of a local character. The Company which rightfully belongs to Town Hall it is hoped the friends of the Your respected Representative from Quin- the patrons of the Co. Nous verrons Association and all lovers of a good time cy, is Chairman of the Joint Standing will turn out in full force. Committee on Accounts, on the part of will turn out in full force. Composing as it does, some of our most active and intelligent young men, who have worked with full member of the popular branch of the X. zeal in the matter, those who attend cannot fail to be satisfied.

considerable religious interest exists at day morning presented a very wintry the Baptist Society at the Point. Extra aspect. A severe northeaster kept many meetings are held, which are said to be in doors who habitually heed "the church Book" is one of the keen, satirical, mirth All over Illinois, petitions are in circuvery interesting. About twenty have going bell," as Cowper terms it, as well either expressed hope or have been reas those whose observance of Sabbath of absolute extractions are incirculated provoking narratives which nothing short lation, which obtain numerous signatures, stored to the enjoyment of religion.

Hancock Street Church.

The Week of Prayer," observed day. Monday morning, after the 6-20 tary canal, it will surely excite a lateral tary canal, it will surely excite a lateral shaking of the body equally advantageous.

The New York Legislature is about shaking of the body equally advantageous. tian sects concludes to-morrow. The no through train till about 9-40. Several The engravings which Lee & Shepard in railroad companies in that State from topic for the last day, as announced by hundred were crowded into and about the troduce into their edition aid in intensify- granting free passes. the English Alliance, is the "Unity of station, impatiently "waiting for the wag-

Turner, James A. Stetson, Ensign S. Fel- ing railroad facilities to the suburban res- lost children, especially, will it possess a lows, Francis M. Johnson, Benjamin idents. Soon after nine a shout from the value which cannot be measured in dimes in Washington about the 1st of February. Curtis, Edward H. Dewson.

was truly remarkable. By the collision of trains, he was thrown down, and his train from Plymouth came in sight. How tise. It cannot fail to do great good. of trains, he was thrown down, and his he ever managed to take such a colony of limbs were caught between two platforms he ever managed to take such a colony of National bank of Redemption Stock which doubled one over the other. After citizens, or at what hour we reached Bosthirty mintues' work-raising the car with ton, deponent saith not. jack-screws and cutting away the platform -he was released without serious in-

Mr. Benedict Arnold, baggage master, who was fatally injured at the same time, and most widely circulated Health Jourdied that evening. He was a resident of Quincy, having purchased a homestead in the north part of the town, a few years since. A part of the town, a few years the north part of the town, a few years since. A worthy man, much respected. Cure at Dansville, N. Y., who conducts its Joshua Crane clerk, for the ensuing year. sensible lady, who wishes to guard her-His burial took place at Fall River on editorial department with distinguished Thursday. A delegation of the Indepen- ability. It has an able corps of assistants, dent Order of Odd Fellows, from Nepon- and we cordially commed it to those of Rev. Dr. Chapin's church, Fifth avenue, them, for "one might as well be out of the Premiums set, attended the funeral.

Peleg F. Jones has commenced at the Hurd & Co., Publishers, Dansville, N. Y. which is \$1,200. Point, a sloop of about eighty tons, for Mr. Charles Derry of Sharon, formerly of A young Boston merchant has been this town.

A young Boston merchant has been down the crater of Mount Vesuvius.

Savannah boasts of green peas; and loc thirteen inches thick, and as transparent as glass, is harvested at Springfield.

Quincy, Jan. 12, 1867

A young Boston merchant has been down the crater of Mount Vesuvius.

Quincy, Jan. 12, 1867

Quincy, Jan. 5.

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

BOSTON, JAN. 11, 1867: We are in the midst of an old fashioned winter. The ground covered with snow

grave one considered in any view. The grandeur of the fabric you design to play previous.

and seventy-six thousand dollars, including of high crimes and misdemeanors; but street lamps, and city hall, and Chief of personal sacrifice, and was assisted by and seventy-six thousand dollars, including houses, or twenty six dollars each, not inhouses, or twenty six dollars each, not including the cost of school houses and repairs; number of teachers, six hundred and thirteen; average attendance of pupils, twenty-five thousand and eight hundred. day is by no means regarded as indi-The number of volumes in the City cative, that the House will support the tingency of dividing Weymouth, or being I next stopped at Salisbury, a place Library is one hundred and thirty thou- charges made. On the contrary, the be- a city, would, with city surroundings, en- noted for having been a depot for our sand, and the number of loans upwards of lief is quite the other way. Several of hance your property more than ten fold. brave boys who had the misfortune to fall two hundred thousand. This fact shows the Republicans who voted to send the Have patience, boys! Make a bit of town into rebel hands. It was with feelings of that the people of our modern Athens are the project to the Judiciary Committee out of South Weymouth, and ten years intense emotion that I walked over the a reading people. Yet this is but one of have since stated that they did so as the hence, you will repent of the naughty, ground trodden by these heroes, where the many libraries that are daily open. surest and quickest way of getting rid of and inconsiderate—aye, inglorious deed. so many met death, not as the soldier

use forty-three hundred million gallons law of the land. The President's veto of fresh water, which is one-fourth less was an ingenious and earefully written statistics and observations must be omitted progress of freedom and equality, as to

Our State Legislature has nearly comcipal operations, even in a city no larger pleted its organization. The Annual in the Patriot an article referring to this than Boston, and the importance of their Address of Governor Bullock on Friday, Company, signed "Justice." was an able State paper, evidently giving The arguments used by Justice were cessor of Governor Andrew, who made that they did not reach far enough. one of the best Governors Old Massachu- It is not generally known that the was very largely attended, and the audi- or will be mailed postpaid for 50 cents.

sented daily and referred to appropriate hence an accumulation of a large sum by

SNOW STORM. We have had thus RELIGIOUS FIEMS. We learn that far more snow than usual. Last Sunworship, is, unfortunately rather loose-Rev. J. P. Terry of South Weymouth so that our streets were remarkably quiet. a expected to preach to-morrow at the The snow storm ceased at noon and a Peristaltic Lozenges. If it does not pro-"The Week of Prayer," observed day. Monday morning, after the 6-20 tory count it will small an in the lines; Europe, 60,000. manifest it by mutual recognition and active co-operation."

The Starry Flag, in Oliver Optic's chants orders to fill, and clerks and active co-operation."

The Starry Flag, in Oliver Optic's chants orders to fill, and clerks and school children were sore over the computation of December last, admitted school children were sore over the computation pulsatory tardiness to which they were pulsatory tardiness to which they were the computation of December last, admitted the month of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions and recognition and school children were sore over the computation of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions and recognition and school children were sore over the computation of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers', and orphans' claims for pensions of December last, admitted 2270 widows', mothers' and December last, admitted 2270 widows', mot Gas Light Company. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citzens Gas Light Company held last Thursday evening, the following officers were outside the depot, keeping up a lively the novelty of a weekly magazine, and we One hundred and twelve bounty land motion of the pedal extremities, and pass- wish them large success. Directors, Eleazer Frederick, Francis ing sundry complimentary observations Our Little One. Gould & Lincoln. sued during the month. Williams, William S. Perry, Edward on the enterprise manifested in furnish- A perfect gem. To parents who have weary watchers announced relief at hand, and dollars. Clerk and Treasurer, Horace B. Spear. but alas, the train passed at unseemly THE NEW BIRTH. Professor Phelps speed without giving opportunity to fill is too well known as a profound thinker secure a course of lyceum lectures during its two rear empty cars. The aforesaid and vigorous writer to need commendathis winter, and have substituted for them Conductor Jones, of Dorchester, at Weir observations grew more emphatic as the tion. The clearness and cogency of his Conductor Jones, of Dorchester, at Weir Station, near Taunton, on Saturday last, was truly remarkable. By the collision was truly remarkable. By the collision

> THE LAWS OF LIFE. This Journal commences the year 1867, under the most flattering auspices. It is the oldest our readers who are desirous to become well informed on matters pertaining to the highest price paid for a seat over the world as out of the fashion," you know.

For the Patriot.

WEYMOUTH. SOUTH WEYMOUTH, JAN, 9, 1867. Young America, just now, is jubilant some half a foot in depth, with a daily visi- and rampant here. The principal and five miles. We started in the middle of ing out-door business. And yet, with the mouth, is upon the State for legislative the morning. I did not have an opporcontinued dullness of trade, the money severance during the present General tunity to view the city, as I left for Chap-Living as we do within sight of the spires of Boston, and almost within sound of her evening bells, it is natural for us to be interested in whatever pertains to her three millions over the previous year; the city debt is thirteen millions; estimated cost of the proposed Soldier's Monmated cost of the proposed Soldier's Monment, Insane Hospital and new Normal

The country does not demand the inpeachment of the President, and Congress in order to give her rotundity and presswept away by the rebellion. An attempt
is being made to re-organize, and a few
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with old Waymouth? Rendelph snunky. School House, about one million; Chesnut Hill reservoir and Broadway extension, another million; Church street improvements and a new Court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to provements and a new Court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, one duction of our burdensome taxation, to population and wealth, has a keen eye to the court House, and the cour million; filling South Boston Flats, from nine to twenty millions, while for the reduction of Fort Hill no estimates have been made. It is not likely that the table of the reduction of the reduction of Fort Hill no estimates have been made. It is not likely that the reduction of the reduction of Fort Hill no estimates have been made. It is not likely that the reduction of the r been made. It is not likely that the city ferment. We hope that wise counsels we opine, will be "City of Dorchester." Unionism is strong, and a paper is about will attempt all of these enterprises the will prevail, and that we shall have a few Wait, wait, young Jehus of Weymouth, to be started. There is a large Quaker present year, nor when carried out bear weeks of that practical legislation, for the the entire expense. weeks of that practical legislation, for the amazingly. In twenty years hence, old the entire expense. and business are suffering."

We have carefully read Mr. Ashley's (of Ohio,) charge against Andrew Johnson of high suffering and business are suffering."

Puritan Weymouth will number fifteen to twenty thousand souls. You then will be a city. Your avenues and parks, and place. He was evidently making some

For the Quincy Patriot.

QUINCY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

There was published a few weeks ago

Some offices have been known to pay ning of Lee, who was a member of the policies. The Quincy Mutual has never paid more than fifty, and now pays but Quite a number of petitions are pre- forty per cent. on five years' policies;

LITERARY RECORD,

HUMOROUS LITERATURE. Every sensible man acknowledges the Christian duty of mirthfulness and laughter at proper by the Treasury Department, last month of the First Monday of Jan. 1867. man, a fool." Petroleum Nasby's "Own legally seized. of absolute stupidity can resist. It is a asking the Legislature to establish imparcapital " after-dinner pill," which will, we tial suffrage. warrant, do as much good as the famous ing the effect of the dose.

a welcome. This little monthly is for the thousand dollars, youngest eyes, and promises to be an attractive and instructive visitor.

annual meeting of the trustees of the Na- bonnet. She reports, as the result of tiomal Sailors' Home, held on Wednesday her examinations, that there are eightylast, Hon. George B. Upton was elected six different styles of bonnets, all fashion- Capital Stock

Shipbuilding. We lears that Mr. health. Terms—\$1.00 a year payable in advance. Ten copies—\$7.50. F. W. which is \$1.200

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 3.

Columbia, So. Carolina, Nov. 1866. [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] I took stage for Raleigh, distant sixty- pleased to announce to their friends, &c." tation of cold, bleak winds; thus paralyz-crack town of Norfolk County, East Wey- the afternoon, and strived about five in oblige-

reside in the suburbs, and therefore have from the activity of physicians. The pre- of can divine: Old settlers apprehend and churches were quite prosperous, that an interest in the municipal welfare in com-Since my last, Congress has again not a few " old covies " enumerate many one could expect, considering the fact of We would call the attention of our readthe centre of the "Hub." We have been assembled, and have gone to work in good small potatoes in the Two-Town Dish. the shortness of the crops, caused by unpleased in reading the Inaugural Address carnest. Its proceedings are regarded of Mayor Norcross, and for the benefit of with great interest by the American peoidea, in this progressive age, and at this were fewer of them idling around the peculiarly its own being the only magathose who have neither time nor patience ple. The impeachment of the President advanced day of big things. Really, schem- towns than usual. He also said he thought zine of its kind in New England. It is to read the whole of so lengthy a document, we make note of a few interesting Judiciary Committee of the House; a strocity of your plot? Reflect upon the the white people than there was the year embraces articles from practical writers

place with interest from the fact, that the loved and brilliant son, of one of our liberty for 1867, has been been pub-KEOKUCK. place with interest from the fact, that the disease which carried him-in the blush of youth-to his early grave.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Summary Intelligence.

The Roman Catholic Church of St.

A Cincinnati speculator bought sixteen car loads of cattle and shipped them to New York, and in about four weeks' time sold them and went on his way home, pocketing three cents as the entire profits NATIONAL GRANITE BANK,

times. It was Miller, we think, who wrote to Southern claimants for cotton captured this anothegm: "The gravest beast, is an and confiscated by our troops during the ass-the gravest bird, an owl-the gravest rebellion, which the owners allege was il- Current Expenses

The Commissioner of Pensions, during Circulating notes rec'd warrants, covering 17,560 acres were is- Quincy, Jan. 12, 1367.

It is expected that Surratt will arrive

The people of Exeter were not able to

The Louisville Journal says that a la- National Bank Bills dy of that city has examined all the latest Legal Tender and Currency fashion reports and visited all the princi- Compound Interest Notes NATIONAL SAILORS' HOME. At the pal milliners stores to pick out a winter self against cold and nenralgia, would Deposits At a recent sale of pews in the wish to wear; but then they all wear Dividends unpaid

> about 2,000,000 pieces of the new fives Surplus over Liabilities per month.

VERY LITERARY

"The Adam's Literary Association are Please publish the above extract and iel Baxter, James Torrey, Jesse Bunton,

prosperity. Moreover, the bulk of her leading men, in business circles, at least, flammatory diseases are rife here, judging more than the conservative element there. The leading men, in business circles, at least, flammatory diseases are rife here, judging more than the conservative element there. The leading men, in business circles, at least, flammatory diseases are rife here, judging more than the conservative element there.

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> Weekly Farmer by R. P. Eaton & Co.; 34 Merchants Row, Boston.

The Weekly New England Farmer is enlarged and has received a new dress throughout, making it one of the handsomest and best agricultural papers in the country. Few farmers, we believe, can help becoming subscribers to this excellent weekly journal after perusing its

Its inviting appearance together with sound pratical reading matter will certainly increase its circulation many thou-

we are obliged to defer until next week.

Thomas T. Temple, Esq., of Dorchester, has been appointed Trial Justice for Nortolk County, in place of John W Wanted, A Male Cock ference between the present and former

townsmen, here through exposure and lished by George Coolidge, No. 3 Milk TICKETS, 25 Cents, Business Directory, a Map of Boston, Chronicle of Events, Calendar and Memoranda pages, National Register, Massachusetts State Register, Massacusetts County Register, the City Register and GOOD TEMPLARS. The performance a Transportation Register, comprising all satisfaction to all. He is a worthy suc-

> OBITUARY. In Dorchester, on Monstreet, after a long illness, Mr. Edward King, late of the firm of C. & F. King & of the fifty-fith chapter of the General Statutes of Boston, aged about 59.

Mr. King was for many years one of E. Stoddard, and Alexis Torrey, all residents of business capacity.

Quarterly Report of the Condition of the OF QUINCY,

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JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

Quarterly Report National Mount Wollaston Bank, OF QUINCY. N the State of Massachusetts, on ing of the First Monday of Jan., 1867. RESOURCES.

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NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. At a meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, on Tuesday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the year en-

Charles Marsh, Josiah Brigham, Dan-Charles R. Mitchell, John D. Whicher, John Faxon.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. Charles Marsh was re-elected

A NEW THING. Mr. D. K. Flint of per for stoves, which is said to be very valuable by those who have used them. They will save a large amount of coal, and a fire can be kept easily in most stoves all night by their use. All orders left with Mr. Flint, or at Mr. Lombard's clothing establishment, for this valuable and cheap invention will receive prompt

GRAND DRAMATIC Literary Entertainment,

Town Hall, Quincy, On Wednesday Eve., Jan. 16th, and offer the following Programme:

Selections on the Piano. Recitation, Sparticus to the Gladiators at Capua by J. P. Bigetow. The Burlesque Tragis Opera, entitled:

Bombastes Furioso! Artaxaminous King of Utopia C. H. PORTER We learn that Mr. H. L. Cargill Fasbos Minister of State ... E. C. BUMPUS

mill Song by Messrs. Crane, A. Curtis, S. Curtis, 2d, Mischell, Bigelow, Averill, Gregg and J. McGrath.

The whole to conclude with the ROARING FARCE, Butitled:

Mr. Hartwell ... An Old Batchelor C. H: PORTER prices. Joshua Slocum . From Greenville, Me. a.J. P. BIGELOW

ill-treatment received the seeds of that Street, Boston, containing, besides the Which can be obtained in advance at G. L. Gill's and Curtis' Shoe Stores. Doors open at 6 1-2; Curtain rises at 7 1-2 o'clk Per order Committee of Arrangements. Quincy, Jan. 12th, 1867. Iw

FOR SALE. evening, by the Mount Wollaston Lodge, was very largely attended, and the audior will be mailed postpaid for 50 cents.

LARGE, DOUBLE-RUNNER PUNG, in first rate order.

GEO. W. ARNOLD. East Braintree, Jan. 12.

day last, at his residence on Adams LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Thomas Manor, Charles County, Md., the most active, enterprising and public of Massachusetts, have formed a limited partnerbuilt one hundred and fifty years ago, and one of the oldest structures in the country, prosperity of Harrison Square, was owing prosperity of Harrison Square, was owing of manufacturing and selling Boots and Shoes, in prosperity of Harrison Square, was owing of manufacturing and selling Boots and Shoes, in prosperity of Harrison Square, was owing the business of manufacturing and selling Boots and Shoes, in the last selling Boots and selling Boots ar be conducted under the name and firm of

FRENCH & STODDARD, in which partnership said French and Studdard are the general partners, and said Torrey is the special partner; that the said Torrey as such pecial partner, has contributed to the commo tock of said partnership the sun: of five thousand dollars, in actual cash payment, as capital; that said partnership is to commence on the first day of January, A. D., 1867, and is to terminate on the first day of January, A. D., 1871.
WILLIAM R. FRENCH, JOHN E. STODDARD, ALEXIS TORREY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, SS. Weymouth Jan. 1, 1867. Then personally appeared the above named William R. French, John E. Stoddard and Alexis Torrey, and severally acknowledged the above netrument to be their free act and deed. Before me, E. S. BEALS, [STAMP] Justice Weymouth, Jan. 12. Justice

Fresh Guava Jelly \$375,674 95 OR INVALIDS, for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN, Washington Square.

> THE DAY FIXED, Jan. 26th, cow, twenty-four months old, gentle in every The last chance is now offered to secure Tickets, to which may be given the magnificent First Prize of \$30,000 f

IN Cash, or any of the following :-SECOND PRIZE, a Gift in Greenbacks \$10,000 FOURTH do TWENTY following Prizes, \$1,000 each 20,000 IWENTY next Prizes, \$500 each TWENTY do \$100 each EIGHT HUNDRED Prizes \$10 each TEN Prizes, City Lots in Chicago, \$500 5,000 FORTY Prizes, Pianos, \$500 each 20,000 TWENTY Prizes, Melodens, \$150 each 3,000 Together with \$150,000 addition in value in minor prizes.

KELLY & CO.'S GRAND PR ZE CONCERT.

Will positively take place at Chicago, III., January 28th, 1867.

Pump for Sale. Dorchester Wooden Pump.
Apply at this Office. Quincy, Dec. 22.

For Sale or to Let by

H. H. FAXON. DOUBLE HOUSE on Quincy Street, (Fax-Double House on Brackett Street. Tenement at Quincy Neck. Farm on Centre Street. Unincy, Dec. 15.

FOR SALE!

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Special Announcement.

E. R. CLEAVELAND & CO.,

No. 12 Tremont Row. ARE NOW SELLING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

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Having a large surplus stock, in consequence of the mild and warm weather of the fall and early part of winter, they have determined to offer every article of their immense stock at

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This is a Rare Opportunity to buy really Nice and desirable FURS, at the Lowest possible rates, as extruordinary inducements will be offered. Without any enumeration of prices,

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HOUSE and one acre of Land, with a good well of water; Apbearing order. It is known as the Clay Lot, on Mill Street, Souther Farm, and is well fenced. Also, four house lots in the rear of said lot above described.

The subscriber has also for sale, one young

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Also, a heifer, twenty months old, comes in in August next. 4 tons English Hay, 3 1-2 tons Salt Hay, in prime order, 2 tons Thatch. 5 cords Manure. FREDERIC SOUTHER.

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SUITED for all ages and conditions of sight, in GOLD, SILVER, STEEL and PLATED BOWS. Having recently received a new and in proved French invention styled an " OPTOM-

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See For single street should apply at once. For single size Tickets the price is \$1 00. Five Tickets, postpaid, will be mailed for \$4 50; Ten for \$9; Twenty for \$17.50; Address, with stamp for return, CHARLES THACHER, New England Agent, No. 13 Court street, Boston, Mass., Very England See Can at once ascertain the focus required without the trouble of trying different spectacles and with far more trying different spectacles and with the far more trying different spectacles accuracy, the Subscriber is prepared to suit. all, both as regards requirement and price. Watches at Reduced Prices Full Jeweled Silver Hunting Case Lever Watches, for \$16.00. Other styles propor-

Also, the usual supply of, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Gutlery, &c., &c. JOHN O. HOLDEN, 87 Hancock St., ...

AT COST! A Lot of WOOL SCARFS, HOODS and NUBIAS. Lot of Large Pine Timber about 12 to 13 Now is your chance to buy cheap at

Quincy, Jan, 5 tf

Marriage

In this town, on the 5th E Edmunds, of Boston, M Cushman of this place to M Deten of South Carver. At St. Matthews Churc the 25th ult., at 12 M. by t T. Coolidge, assisted by Thornton of N. Y. City, Esq. of New Orleans, La. F. Merritt, formerly of this

The happy couple will

our best wishes for their ful and welfare, and our that

kind remembrance.

Deaths

In this town, on the 8 Dorothy, widow of the late ingale, aged 93 years and On the 9th inst., Mr. Wi ley formerly of Marshfield.

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Caleb Dalton, aged 64 year In North Weymouth, on Mr. G. F. Sampson aged 5 In Hingham, on the 6th ban Hersey aged 77 years. In Boston on the 5th ins line S. wife of Mr. John S only daughter of Mr. An Milton, aged 21 years and

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SPIRITUAL ASSOC RODGER'S CHAPEL, C C. B. Lynn, of Charlesto est trance speaker in the fiel to-morrow afternoon, at 2 8 Lyccum at half past one Quincy, Jan. 12.

NOTICE. There will against the Fire Departmen the Engineers, or paid by the unless ordered by the Engil WASHINGTON M. Quincy, Jane 16th.

BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUI Hall over Mr. Bill Sabbath School 10 1-2 o Sabbath Services at 2 Services in the evening a Quiney, April 14th.

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Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup cannot the blood when the system is in this without the aid of the Seaweed T.

Pills. The Liver has all the venous when it gets in a morbid condition through the system mixed, and the so low and the blood so thick, it can the veins. In a majority of cases from this thick condition of the blo Pills act on the Liver similar to what that does—it unlocks the golf bile, and the blood begins to circula the veins, and the hemorrhages ceas are attacked with hemorrhage, the good purgative, something that wouthey would soon be relieved from langs, and it is the only way, for a temporary, and irritate the bronching roundwork for consumption.

DR. SCHENCK will be professivery week, 32 Bond Street, New Y Street, Boston, from 9 A. M. until advice free, but for a thorough exaptrometer the charge is \$5.

His medicines are for sale by all d Aiso a full supply at all times at his Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the built Pills 25 censs per box.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Ha for Boston. For sale by all druggis:

Norfolk, ss. TO all persons interested in

late of Braintree, in said County Whereas, JOHN ARNOLD, the Will of said deceased, has Court for allowance the Sci account of his administration suit deceased; Court, to be holden at Roxbury, on the Second day of Feb

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Thornton of N. Y. City, J. A. Thomas discovered the terrible cause. They had OLIVER H GURDON, HENRY E PIERREPONT Esq. of New Orleans, La. to Miss Helen left her but a few moments before. F. Merritt, formerly of this place.

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Caleb Dalton, aged 64 years. In North Weymouth, on the 1st inst. Mr. G. F. Sampson aged 56 years. In Hingham, on the 6th inst., Col. La-

han Hersey aged 77 years. line S. wife of Mr. John S. Ritchie and only daughter of Mr. Amos Poole of Milton, aged 21 years and 6 months.

Special Notices.

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION. RODGER'S CHAPEL, QUINCY.

C. B. Lynn, of Charlestown, the youngest trance speaker in the field, will speak to-morrow afternoon, at 2 8-4 o'clock. Lyceum at half past one o'clock. Quiney, Jam. 12.

NOTICE. There will be no bills against the Fire Department approved by the Engineers, or paid by the Selectmen, unless ordered by the Engineers. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Chief Engineer

Quincy, June 16th. BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUINCY POINT. Hall over Mr. Bills' Store. Sabbath School 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Sabbath Services at 2 1-2 P. M.

Services in the evening at 7 1-2 o'clock. Quincy, April 14th. No. 1. Dr. Schenck on Dyspepsla. SYMPTOMS, CAUSES, AND REMEDY.

natural condition.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills are also required to carry off this morbid matter. Two-thirds of the cases of Consumption are caused from this diseased state of the atomach; the liver becoming torpid, it ceases to throw out bile, and in a short time the whole system is deranged. The mucous membrane of the bronchial tubes sympathizes with the other organs, and before the patient is aware of it, he or she has Bronchial or Pulmonary Consumption. Consumption. enck's Pulmonic Syrup cannot act freely through Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup cannot act freely through the blood when the system is in this locked-up condition, without the aid of the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pilis. The Liver has all the venous blood to strain, and when it gets in a morbid condition, blood and bile run through the system mixed, and the whole body becomes as low and the blood so thick, it can hardly run through the veins. In a majority of cases hemorrhages occur from this thick condition of the blood. The Mandrake Pilis act on the Liver similar to calomic, of they do what that does—it unlocks the gall bladders, starts the bile, and the blood begins to circulate haturally through the veins, and the hemorrhages cease. If, when persons are attacked with hemorrhage, they would first take a good purgative, something that would act on the liver, they would soon be relieved from bleeding from the lungs, and it is the only way, for astringents are only temporary, and irritate the bronchial tubes, and Lay the groundwork for consumption. temporary, and irritate the bronchial tubes, and lay the groundwork for consumption.

DR. SCHENCK will be professionally at his rooms every week, 32 Bond Street, New York, and 35 Hanover Street, Boston, from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the charge is \$5.

His medicines are for sale by all druggists and dealers. Also a full supply at all times at his rooms.

Price of the Fulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic each \$1.30 per bottle, or \$7.30 the half dozen. Mandrake Pills 25 cents per box.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover Street, Agents for Boston. For sale by all druggists.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. TWO all persons interested in the estate of

JOHN V. ARNOLD, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, JOHN ARNOLD, the Executor of the Will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the Second and final account of his administration on said estate, of suid deceased; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the Second day of February next., at nine o'clack in the forenoon, to show can

And said JOHN ARNOLD, is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, for three weeks successively, said Court, this fifth day of January, in the

Jan. 12,-3w J. H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. All persons interested in the Estate of HANNAH DWELLE,

late of Quincy, in said County, decrased, WHEREAS, LEWIS BASS, the Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the third account of his administration upon the cetate of said de-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Koxbury, in said County on the Twenty-sixth day of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this cited and appear feed. Sent on this cited was a superson of the county of the same should not be sell our improved \$20 Sewing Machines. 3 new kinds, Under and upper feed. Sent on this cited was a superson of the cited was a superson of the county of the same should not be sell our improved \$20 Sewing Machines. 3 new kinds, Under and upper feed. Sent on this cited was a superson of the cited You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

An elderly lady, unable to move or speak from paralysis, was sitting before a wood fire in Dutchess County, N. Y. In this town, on the 5th inst., by Rev., recently, when a spark flew cut and igni-Edmunds, of Boston, Mr. Harry A. recently, when a spark flew out and ignited her clothing—unable to speak, or give any alarm, the poor creature sat there until burnt to a crisp. The smoke issu-At St. Matthews Church, Boston, on ing through the door and windows atthe 25th ult., at 12 M. by the Rev., J. I. tracted the attention of some of the house-T. Coolidge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. hold when they rushed to the room and SANDEL WILLETS,

The happy couple will please accept Boston Young Women's Christian Hon. WM. Kelly, The happy couple will please accept Boston Toons Women's Christian Wm. S. Tisdate, Thomas T. Buckle our best wishes for their future happiness Association. There are many shop Gil. L. Beecknan, Heary A. Swift, and welfare, and our thanks for their girls, sewing girls and other highly re- Jos. A. SPRAGUE, spectable young women, mostly from the Rufus R. GRAVES, H. MESSENGER, country, who, coming to the city strangers ALEX. V. BLAKE, are exposed to its seductions without a WR C. Fowler, friend to warn or save. Many lodge in Sam'l B. CALDWELL, OLIVER S. CARTER, attics, eat in restaurants, and are left with NORMAN S BENTLEY, LEWIS B. LODER, In this town, on the 8th inst., Mrs. neither care or sympathy in sickness, ad- WM. P. PRENTICE, J. T. B. MAXWELL, Dorothy, widow of the late Daniel Night- vice in difficulty, culture or means of self J. H. FROTHINGHAM, EZRA P. PRENTICE, education. The above association is about On the 9th inst., Mr. William H. Fish- to build, as soon as \$50,000 are secured a ley formerly of Marshfield, aged 35 years and 5 months.

Home in a central part of the city, with Dining Hall, where meals are to be served at cost to young women only; a Library, In East Braintree, on the 7th inst., Mr.

Francis A. Wallace, aged 26 years, for
Reading Room, and Evening School, with Wallace, aged 26 years, formerly of Co. B. 43d, and Co. I. 42d Mass. Dormitories for temporary lodgers, seeking employment and boarding places. The In Dorchester, on the 6th inst., Mr. rooms at present are at 23 Chauncy street.

> The People have no cause to complain For old time Prices have come again.

In Boston on the 5th inst., Mrs. Caro- Fancy Doe & Cassimere BUSINESS SUITS.

> \$13.00. Extra Silk Mixed Business Suits MATCHED,

\$18.00. MATCHED BUSINESS SUITS

- AND -OVERCOAT TOGETHER, ONLY \$20.

Pant's and Vests, Matched, ONLY \$6.

There is but one place in Boston where these Bargains can be obtained, and that is

Jackman & Merrill's 12 and 13 Dock Square, CORNER ELM STREET.

Boston, Dec. 29.

U. S. Excise Tax. THE undersigned, having had four years of practical experience with the Internal Revenue Laws and their changes, and being frequently called upon for advice and assistance concerning taxation, fines, penalties, and the refunding or remitting of taxes, hereby makes public offer of his services, for a consideration, to any who may find themselves in a situation to need them, from any cause.

Private and confidential consultations may

Saturdays, at 12 o'clock, M.

E. S. BEALS, Late U. S. Assessor. North Weymouth, Dec. 29, 1866. 2w

Try the new PARISIAN CREAM

For the Hair! For sale at the principal stores in Quincy and vicinity. Quincy, May 12.

FOR SALE! O NE Open Buggy Wagon, nearly new. Price, \$170. Apply to J. Q ADAMS. Quincy, Nov. 3.

FOR SALE. THE Large Shop on Hancock street, in Quincy, now occupied by Charles H. Kimball and C. P. Tirrell & Sons. JOSIAH BRIGHAM. Dec. 15, 1866.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

if any you have, why said account should not be CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS AND VESTINGS, School St., cor. of Gay St., Quincy.

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"Here are five fingers on my right hand, and here are five on the other. Now, if I take the five fingers on my left hand away from the five on my right hand, won't five remain?"

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\$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward to any one, who will give evidence sufficient to convict any person removing, stoning, or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards at the corners of the streets in this town.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS. EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. . Quincy, March 10

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EBENEZER ADAMS, of Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866.

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Poetry. From the Boston Post.

THE SOLDIER-LIVING AND DEAD

You are dressed in rags, my old comrade! And your face is haggard and pale; You look like a broken ship, comrade, Dismantled and torn by the gale. mob ens after I opp

You were stalwart and brave, my old comra When a hero you fought by my side; And mounted the enemy's ramparts, The day that our young Captain died.

And they spoke of your valor, old comrade,

And gave you a medal of gold; Then wherefore these rags, my old comrade They never can keep out the cold ? Why stand at the corner, my comrade,

With your cap in your shrivelled up hand;

Some pennies I see are within it, Is it here to beg, thus that you stand. You are starving, gallant old comrade, Dying for lack of some bread; Near the shaft that is rising, old comrade,

To honor your brothers now dead. You have asked them for bread, my old com

For a crust-a pallet-a bone;

And they give you in answer, old comrade, A BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN OF STONE ! Farewell, my gallant old comrade; May your GLORY soon buy you some bread, But a battered old hulk of a soldier,

Interesting Selections.

Is honored best-when he is dead !

INDIAN MEAL PUFFS .- Into one quart of boiling milk stir eight spoonfuls of Indian meal and four spoonfuls of sugar; two bits, and you can lodge a dozen." Bake in buttered cups half an hour.

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES. Turn three add four eggs and a little salt. Bake on a griddle. If too thick, put in another egg

A RE Received fresh from our Greenhouses FORGETFULNESS. A great deal of in a dozen, winked to the attendant several times a day, embracing Roses. harm is done through forgetfulness. A sell out, and the offer was accepted. spection of our facilities for furnishing Floral consequence of the difficulties he meets I've heard that you city fellers are mity done by women during the late war, was the suggestion to Jake to place the much Rustic Baskets, Shells, Vases, Jardiniers, &c., filled with beautiful plants, always on that is necessary to revive his energies,

they do not think of it. HUMILITY AND FAITH. We have by great humility. The more we recognize the glorious excellence of the Divine character, the more self sinks, the more weakness upon strengh, ignorance upon

wisdom, unworthiness upon righteousness. A woman is sometimes much struck often by him afterward.

Value the friendship of him who months, will bring the price of setting and filling teeth within the reach of all, so that those stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

> that when she has nothing else to do she The months to life most fatal are February and March, August and Sep-

> tember, the first two for throat and lung difficulties, and the latter two for stomach and bowel complaints. May and June are the healthiest months in the year.

to salt? Got a fresh one.

There may be a quiet love in manly hearts, which though cold, cutting, and sharp to the outer world, labors and derly for each other; as it were lofty palm trees armed with long thorns against ry a choice lot of Nubias and Gent's Scarfs all that lies below, but on their summit it?" inquired the wag, pointing to a botfilled with precious palm wine of the most the of pepper sauce. vigorous friendship.

was called work, and was well paid for."

one if they hang together.

Mrs. Saturn, one of the ladies-in-In connection with the above she will keep I HE Subscriber having again leased the For sale at his Headquarters, No. 25 Maiden lowed" to vote but they will be connected by the Linited States were crowded. Hancock Hosse Stable, is prepared to Lane., New York, and by every duly appoint- thority for the fashion, that; and the way accommodate the citizens of Quincy and vicinity ed Agents at the same prices. Prench & American Corsets accommodate the citizens of Quiney and vicinity and Prices and Carriages, at reason of the best material. No Cook that he with first class Horses and Carriages, at reason of the best material. No Cook that he will be supported by the prices are the same prices.

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Miscellany.

SWALLOWING OYSTERS ALIVE.

of an oyster house was thrust open and in stalked a hero from the Sucker State. He was quite six feet high, spare made, somewhat stooped, with a hungry, anxious countenance, and his hands pushed clear down to the bottom of his breeches pockets. His other covering was hard to de- Plan," or, as I understand him, (or her) fine, but after surveying it minutely, we to mean, the true theory in respect to citizens upon the street, dressed in the been made in his boyhood, of a dingy yellow linsey woolsey, and that having sproutlow linsey woolsey, and that having sproutHas woman the same inherent rights white and also in Boston,—and we must
confess it looked the man has? ed up with astonishing rapidity, he had been forced to piece it out with all colors.

That is, are we to consider her man's thing which has greeted our except to many a year; it certainly is a relief to in order to keep pace with his body. In peer, as to inherent rights? Is self- many a year; it certainly is a relief to spite of his exertions, however, he had government an inherent right? Does see something different from the six yards fallen in arrears about a foot of the ne- the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of dry goods which have continually swept cessary length, and consequently stuck of happiness, inhere in human nature? the sidewalks for so long a time, to the that far through his inexpressibles. His Has woman precisely the same right that exclusion of every thing else but its own crop of hair was surmounted by the fun- man has, to choose her occupation? May important self. We say for the new fashniest little seal-skin cap imaginable. After she not publish, edit, write, and work out ion, may it live and prosper in the eyes taking a position, he indulged in a long of doors or in? Has she not an inherent of all the fair sex, so that we may immestare at the man opening the bivalves, and right for the free use and unrestricted diately perceive that great change which slowly ejaculated-" Isters?"

erator, "and fine ones they are too." said he, "but this is the fust time I've decides, and be found competent? Queen seed 'um, and per-haps I'll know what Victoria bears the sword and governs a they're made of afore I git out of yer powerful kingdom thereby. And by what and Belgium, who "get up" their linen

a gravity and interest which would have She reigns by a right conceded to her by They save in soap nearly one half. All done honor to the most illustrious searcher the people. they looked when out.

I've a good mind to give that feller lodgin, cised and preserved. Man is born with every toilet table. To the taste it is rather just to realize the effects, as uncle Josh these rights-but before voting, he must sweet; it is used for cleaning the hair, is used to say about speculation."

boil five minutes, stirring constantly; "Two bits!" exclaimed the Sucker, unable to contribute any thing for the cooling beverage. Good test can not be when cool, add six well beaten eggs .- "now come, that's stickin' it on putty support of the government. strong, hoss, for Isters. A dozen on'em But it will be asked, if woman has an be made soft by adding a teaspoonful of aint nothin' to a chicken, and there's no inherent right to vote, how is it to be ac- borax powder to an ordinary sized kettle prints of scalling in the counted for, that she has never exercised of water, in which it should boil. The my maly realized forty-five picayunes on it? Why are not women admitted to the saving in the quantity of tea used will be if you'll conclude to deal."

FORGETFULNESS. A great deal of in a dozen, winked to the attendant to they have never demanded it. They have little thoughtfulness and care with respect "Now mind," repeated the speaker, sword, as a class. And yet, consider for he intended sending by express. From to others would often save them from a "all fair, two chickens for a dozen, you a moment, how nobly the women of this the nature of the contents we knew it was Anchors, &c, made up at immediate notice, and arranged with skill and taste, unsurpassed great deal of suffering, and aid them in a arranged with skill and taste, unsurpassed great deal of suffering, and aid them in are a witness, mister," turning at the same country did their duty in putting down the essential that the box should not be inby any other establishment. We invite an in their work. A man is discouraged in time to the wag, "none of your tricks, for slavemonger's rebellion. Nay, the work verted on the passage. So we ventured

hand, or filled to order at a few hours' notice. and to cause him to persevere. That Sucker squared himself for the onset, de- the field; and we may add, without her saw Jake. word is easily spoken. There are those liberately put off his seal skin, tucked aid the piratical rebels could never have "Heard from your goods, Jake? Did who are perfectly willing to speak it, but up his sleeves, and fork in hand, awaited been conquered. Inherent rights are they get there safely? the appearance of No. 1. It came, he founded in the fraternal relation of hu- "Every one broke!" replied Jake, sulsaw it, and quickly it was bolted. A manity. From this relation-first in the lenly. "Lost the hull lot! hang the Exno instance of great faith unaccompanied moment's dreadful pause ensued. The family, and next in society, we have press Company!" wag dropped his knife and fork with a equality, justice and individual sovereign- "Did you put on, 'This side up' as look of mingled amazement and horror, ty, or freedom. And by the latter term is we told you?" something akin to Shakespeare's Hamlet meant, that each one is free and indepen- "Yes. I did; and for fear they shouldn't character, the more self sinks, the more faith rises, for faith is the dependence of on seeing his daddy's ghost, while he burst dent of the other's will; so, that each one see it on the kiver, I put it on the botinto the exclamation:

> Our Sucker hero had opened his mouth this behalf. with a man before marriage, and very with pleasure a moment before, but now As to the "sphere" of woman, it is it stood open. Fear-a horrid dread of, feminine, and the "sphere" of man, it is he didn't know what,—a consciousness masculine. Man naturally tills the soil, canary birds suspended near the top of a that all wasn't right, and ignorant of the provides for his family, performs the out curtained bedstead where persons are

We know a girl so industrious peration, he faltered out: "What on earth's the row?" the wag.

shouted the Sucker. anxious friend; "the creature is alive the peer of the husband. There she does, that period about seven hundred cubic

fairly starting from their sockets.

fore your eyes!" "Why don't you put some of this on can ever deprive her.

A lazy fellow, lying down on the the instant seized the bottle, and desperactually done to prevent women from the plements of Bedford, England, made the grass, said "O, how I do wish that this ately wrenching out the cork, he swallow- exercise of her inherent right to vote. following pointed remarks concerning his ed half the contents at a draught. He Her non-voting habits are not so much experiences in a recent visit to the Unifairly squealed from its effects, and gasped from any prohibitory enactments of the ted States :- He said he had been pro-Fortunes made in no time are and blowed, and twisted as if it were Legislature, as they are from the state of foundly impressed with the happiness, like shirts made in no time-it is ten to coursing through him with electric effect, things I have already refered to. As a prosperity, energy, intelligence and selfwhile at the same time his eyes ran a class, women have never united in claim- government of the American people. He stream of tears. At length, becoming a ing the right to vote. When they do so, wondered that so many people are willing little composed, his waggish adviser ap- they will vote, -yes, in every State of to remain in the Old World, without a

"How are you now, old fellow-did to visit the polls, as really as the young as England is, the population would be

"I wyll xspoose fr sail the 5da 1867 killin' stuff touched it. Hu!" and here right to vote, it is as obvious as is her his diary after seeing the United States

remarked: "If you get two chickens from me for that little animal I'm d-d! The shout of laughter, and the contortions of the company at this finale, would have made a spectator believe that they reality a decided contraction in that part At a late hour the other night, the door had all "been swallowing Isters alive."

> For the Patriot. WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A writer in your paper of the 0th instant on "Female Voting," asks for "A

exercise of her choice in respect to labor, has been so long needed and so anxiously "Yes, sir," responded the attentive op- and the pursuit of happiness? May she wished for: not till the soil, command a ship, or bear "Well, I've hearn of Isters afore," the sword on the field of battle, if she so Having expressed this desperate inten- head of the British government? Cer- a washing powder, instead of soda, in the tion, he cautiously approached the plate tainly not by any inherent right-thrt is, proportion of one large handful of powand scrutinized the uncased shellfish with a right that inheres in human nature. der to about ten gallons of boiling water.

into the hidden mysteries of nature. At The true theory seems to be that MAN- the same mode: For laces, cambries, etc., length he began to soliloquize on the diffi- HOOD is constituted by male and female; an extra quantity of the powder is used; culty of getting them out, and how queer and precisely the same inherent rights be- for crinolines, requiring to be made stiff, long to them both. Of the exercise of a strong solution is necessary. Borax, "I never seed any thing hang on so- these rights it is the function of society, being a neutral salt, does not in the takes an amazin site of screwin, to get or governments to take cognizance, and slightest degree injure the texture of the 'em out, and ain't they slick and slippery thus to secure the greater good, by giving linen. Its effect is to soften the hardest when they does come? Smooth as an eel! laws by which it shall be known, exer- water, and therefore it should be kept on arrive at an age, when he can understand an excellent dentifrice, and in hot coun-"Well, sir," was the reply, "down with the reasons for exercising them. Crimitries it is used, in combination with tarnals may not vote, nor paupers, who are taric acid and bi-carbonate of soda, as a

women, as a class, have never decided on A wag who was standing by indulging the exercise of this right. As a class, has an inherent right to life, liberty and tom, too-confound 'em !" "Swallowed it alive, as I'm a Christhe pursuit of happiness, without any right in another to control his choice in

the moment was terriblle. Urged to des- to bear the sword in the field of battle. early childhood by the doll,—and in later sets forth this as a fact, to show the neces-"Did you swallow it alive?" inquired years, and always as we find woman, by sity of breathing pure air in sleeping the hearth, the cradle, and the bed of apartments, and a sweeping argument "I swollered it just as he gin it to me!" sickness. In the institution of the family, against the old-fashioned, high-curtained "You're a dead man!" exclaimed his and all civil government, she is an equaland will cat right through you," he added, indeed, "vote," as do each of the children, in a most hopeless tone. as they mature in manhood. And, while What did Lot do when his wife turned salt? Got a fresh one.

"Get a pizen pump, and pump it out!" the father is the "president," the head, and one-half per cent. of carbonic acid and governor of that community, the mother is his equal, and often his better gas in the air renders it unfit for the sup-"O, gracious! what'll I do? It's got half. Voting! Why, as to her influence port of life; this shows how necessary it hold of my innards already, and I'm dead in the formation of character, and thus in is to provide a supply of pure air for the as a chicken! Do somethin' for me, do- shaping the destinies of the nation, she is support of respiration. throbs in their inner world warmly, ten- don't let the infernal seatoad eat me be- vastly superior to man. The power is in her hands, and of which no legislation

haps, that a misapprehension prevails in London Farmers' Club, Mr. James How-

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The excellent washerwomen of Holland right does Queen Victoria stand at the so beautifully white, use refined borax as the large washing establishments adopt made with hard water. All water may

OVERDOING IT.

We saw Jake nailing up a box the never demanded the right to bear the other day, containing some articles which

PURE AIR AND SLEEP: Dr. Arnott, in his Physics, states that extent of the wrong—the uncertainty of of door harsh labor, and hence, he is first sleeping, will generally be found dead in the morning, from the effects of carbonic The feminine instincts are indicated in acid gas, generated in respiration. He which is the type and germ of all society, twenty times in a minute, and inhales in bedsteads. A healthy man respires about

AMERICA NO PLACE FOR FOOLS.

The hint was enough; the Sucker upon respect to what civil governments have ard, the well known manufacturer of imhousewife is now expected to have the nearly a thousand millions. In reply, "Well, I did, hoss; ugh, ugh, o-o-o, dinner ready at the appointed hour. And however, to the question whether he my innards. If that Ister critter's dying should that time ever come, it may be a thought large and opulent English far-A constable in Kentucky, in pub- agonies didn't stir a ruptions in me equal matter of some doubt, whether the influmers would do well to send out their lishing some personal property for sale, to a small earthquake, then 'taint no sayin' ence of women as a class would be in- sons to America, he remarked that one put up a notice with the following clause: it; it squirmed like a serpent when that creased thereby. But as to her inherent of the first memoranda which he made in uv Jan wun lytle rone horse, or so much with a countenance made up of suppressed right to be human, and the better half of was, that it was no use to send a fool to tharof as ma be nessary to sattisfi sed agony and present determination, he pausgugment."

L. R. s. America. Mr. Howard hit the nail on
gugment."

Rustic Lodge, Mill street, Jan 8, 1867.

shrewdness and straight forward business and improved. alacrity, are qualities which every young man should imitate. These, more than his philosophical insight and powers of combination, made him the man he combination, made him the man he at the combination and the combination of the tapis for creeting a large \$500,000 or the tapis for head of his class as he was; or boiling soap and making tallow candles as he did location, overlooking the city, sea and at the "Blue Ball," corner of Union and Hanover streets; working a printing press on Court street, or at sixteen years of When completed, lines of omnibuses are age editing a Boston paper; whether in to connect the house with the various railthe State Assembly, Continental Congress, or a Foreign Ambassador, we find him ever the same noble example of percent evering industry, integrity, and temper-two combined with dignity, self-respect, stated, meets with the hearty co-operation virtue and kindness.

La Piace, is commemorated by an effigy in furtherance of the plan. of bronze in the classic shades of Mount The wharf property situated at the north 23, Luther J. Pratt to Martha W. Richscalloped pockets, and with his plain crabtree walking stick, he seems—tot "bound"

The estate on Neponset Avenue, oppoThomas Williams to Emeline N.

And spread abroad his glory, When yonder brass that tells his fame Is but a thing of story"

fashioned snow storm. It commenced in that part of the town. was generally suspended, and all who about twenty-five acres. could, sought their homes, to enjoy its the raging storm without, - especially THE LOWER PRIMARY SCHOOL ROOM pedestrians, whose slow, up-and-down, tread-mill motion, made it necessary to take time by the forelock, -so that by day afternoon up to the time of our going to press; as all communication by rail with the city or elsewhere, is blocked off, by which they could reach the city.

public temperance meeting was held on with stitches and strips of adhesive plas-Thursday evening of last week under the ter, soon brought the hand into better enough, but ladies are constantly passing nice work no better printers can be found 62. The Town Hall and gallery were fill-fortable. ed with a large and attentive audience. The meeting was called to order by Mr. George Randall, who in a few words explained its object and announced the purpose of the Lodge of holding more simi- received the Seventh Annual Report of air of the place. dar ones, should the present prove what the Trustees, from which it appears that it was desired. A temperance ode was there are now on the ship George M. No More Fire Crackers. Young sung by the members, after which prayer Barnard, in Boston harbor, one hundred America must hereafter be content to was offered by Rev. S. T. Aldrich. An ex- and forty-three boys, and on the ship celebrate Independence Day without the cellent address was given by Mr. William Massachusetts, in New Bedford harbor, usual fusilade of Chinese crackers. The Crane, and a few pleasing remarks by one hundred and sixteen boys. Rev. P. C. Headly. Misses Hails and In June the Massachusetts was sta- contains a clause forbidding the importasung in a very affective manner the com- for shipping the boys on whaling voyages. land fire was caused by crackers. ic ballad, "Vilikins and his Dinah." The These being much longer than merchant singing by Miss Bumpus, the duets by voyages, are much more beneficial to the Room," contain the first successful attempt Nash, Samuel H., Co. H, 32d Infantry. Misses Wood and White, and by Misses Loys. Twenty-one boys have been ship-ber 29 speaks of a valuable load of bricks: that has been made to collect the laws of Norton, John, Co F, 6th Infantry. Souther and Russell were very excellent. ped at New Bedford,—a port from which "Quite a crowd of people were collectthe several States on the subject of "Re- Norcross, David, Co. E, 5th Battery. Miss Churchill, by request, favored the no school ship boy ever sailed before.— ed in front of the Bank of California yes- ligion in Schools," and put them in such Pine, Daniel, Co. B, 21st Infantry. audience with singing. The entertainment was concluded by a quartette by Messrs. French and Norris and Misses Rarey, Henry, Co. B, 59th Infantry.

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Ryan, Martin, Co. F, 57th Infantry. Churchill and Wild. The whole meeting was very pleasant and a decided success.

filled, to listen to the repetition of Mr. as Teacher. Carter's leature, After some fine singing, and pleasing lecture.

these two.

FORTY YEARS Ago the corner stone

hold their Levee on Wednesday next. | a half.

Business Items. - Squantum & Dorchester.

west end of Atlantic street, leading from Town Clerk of Quincy, for the year 1866: Hancock to Squantum streets, has been graded and otherwise improved. Squan- 1, Eugene Cotty to Susan M. Pratt. tum is destined to be a celebrated place 7, Joseph Fletcher to Ella M. Gilson. This week brings the anniversary of men with their families from Boston, re-Franklin's birth, a day of special interest sided there the past summer. We under- 14, Alex. Jerrald to Pauline Sampson. to men of the typographical art, but wor- stand that Mr. Pope, a gentleman from 14, Samuel A. Foster to Catherine E. thy the thoughtful notice and grateful re- the city, has commenced the erection of a gard of every intelligent American. No fine house for a summer residence on the 22, Orlando W. Holt to Eliza Brown. name, unless we except that of Washing- eastern slope of the hill near the farm of ton, has been a more familiar household Captain Huckins. The new Squantum 4, Terrance Keenan to Hannah Cronin word for three generations at least, than that of the once humble printer of Bosthat of the once humble prin

Whether a school boy, at the \$800,000 hotel in that town. The estate of some leading New Yoak hotel propri-While Bowditch, our American, tors, who are ready to advance large sums 20, Thomas Brody to Mary McCarty.

Auburn, the form of FRANKLIN, ever a side of Neponset River, near the Bridge man of the people, stands in the centre of the city's whirl and life, a silent yet eloquent teacher to both old and young. With Quaker vest and breeches, fur collar and linings, the badge of master printers in olden times, looped buttons and scalloped pockets, and with his plain crab-

for Parker's," as some waggish tippler has site the Neponset House, (formerly bc- 28, Thomas Williams to Emeline N. said; not he, stordy advocate of temperance and frugality!—but he seems seeking again the old, familiar school-green of ning through to Minot street, containing

Whitehouse.

Whitehouse.

30, Elisha W. Fuller to Lydia A. Peare.

Jely. his childhood, or his birth place on Milk about ten thousand feet, has recently been street, or the meeting house opposite, sold to Charles Hunt and H. W. Blanch-where he was baptized on the very day and, for twenty-two hundred dollars, and of his birth. With Shillaber we can say: large buildings have been moved on to the premises, and are being fitted up for business purposes. Portions of the land have been re-sold to persons owning adjoing estates, for 28 to 30 cents per foot. THE STORM on Thursday, was an old being the highest price ever paid for land

in the evening. The quantity of snow cently belonging to the estates of Luther fell is greater than for many years, and Spear and the heirs of the late General is from two to three feet deep on a William H. Summer, and extends from September. level. The wind, at the time, was blow- their works at Port Norfolk along Ne- 5, Lewis M. J. Valiquet to Louise S. has been done. But the destruction of like. Look around on those nicely aring strong from the northeast, which ponset River to Commercial Point road, caught up the flakes as they came down, near the Bridge, thence by tide water to 25, David H. Greeley to Mary A. Dyer. fearful. Large quantities of marble, red and dumped them in heaps, which made a point near the Railroad Bridge at 27, John W. Carter to Ida J. Norton. locomotion, for man or beast, heavy and tedious. As the day closed in, business beech, wood and gravel land, —in all 17, John W. Nash to Martha P. Richard-

IN THE CENTRE DISTRICT.

Is this abomination never to be done nightfall, our streets were nearly deserted away? Certain parents very wisely re- 14, John M. Falk to Annie A Nye. and wore quite a lonely appearance. - fuse to send their children into this low, 21, Charles II. Curtis to Hattie T. Pen-The first business the next morning was ill-ventilated, wretched apartment, for the the use of the snow shovel, in order to reseeds of a life-long disease might be sown 27, Robert Monk to Isabella Smith. lieve us from our involuntary confine- there. To our certain knowledge, the 29, John McGuire to Annie Groves. ment, and place us once more in commu- School Committee have been declaiming nion with the outer world, by cutting against the accursed place for years in 21, L. E. Bradford, Jr., to Sarah W. Pratt. through snow drifts from six to eight feet their annual reports. Nay, we are told 23, James A. McLellan to Elizabeth R. in thickness. In the course of the fore- that the Town voted, one year, to abolish noon, the town took the matter in hand, it. Why, then, in the name of Heaven, 25, James A. Thomas to Helen F. Merand with a strong team of oxen and a is not something done! Let us choose a snow-plough soon raised the blockade.— Prudential Committee man with a very 26, Isaiah G. Whiton to Susan M. Nash. experience, can be found in Boston; and All mails due were laid over from Thurs- stout back bone, if there is no other way! PARENT.

ACCIDENT. We regret to hear that although the Old Colony has on four en- our worthy teacher in the Coddington gines with ploughs to clear the track. School, Mr. Southworth, was severely in-If it was not for the Horse Cars-which jured on Thursday last. In making have slipped on to runners-our citizens powerful effort to close a window at the would be without any public conveyance school-house, he broke it, and brought his or even a pipe in its proper place; but hand upon the sharp edges of the broken we must be allowed to question the pro-I. O. of G. T. A very successful glass, cutting and lacerating the flesh bad- priety of keeping our Post Office filled with shape, and made the sufferer quite com- and repassing through the rather long

THE STATE NAUTICAL SCHOOL .-

Souther, and Mr. John P. Bigelow gave tioned at New Bedford. One object in tion of fire crackers. Mr. Fessenden insome fine recitations. Mr. Bigelow also making this change was the opportunity serted the prohibition because the Port-Blaney as his first mate. The Massa- load was so heavy that the wheels sunk history (made up wholly from law books Stocum, James S., Co. 1, 16th Infantry. chusetts is under the charge of Mr. El- into the cobble stones nearly to the hubs. and court records) of the origin and pro- Smith, Charles S., Co. F- 13th Infantry.

and a prayer by Deacon Clapp, Mr. Car- ican parentage. The expenses for the one hundred large silver bricks from the United States for \$1,00. Address the ter delivered his instructive, interesting year are \$46,661. The average age of State of Nevada. boys committed, fourteen; principal offen-We hope the Lodge will continue to ces, larceny and stubborness; eighty have STARTLING INCREASE OF CRIME. hold these meetings, especially if they been sent to learn trades, and on probation; The number of criminals in New York are to be as interesting and valuable as sixty-three shipped and seven sent to State prisons last year increased nine Naval School or service. The institution hundred and fifteen over the previous is doing a great and good work.

of the Stone Temple was laid, - Hev. Pe- Poor Tray, In a small town of Commutation. The sentence of death denly shocked the other day by a man genuity in such matters, highly creditable ter Whitney then being the pastor of the Plymouth County an aged lady recently imposed upon John Moran for the murder throwing himself in front of a passenger- to the profession. The contents of the

sime a population of two thousand, and the \$100 for the support of her favorite dog. muted to imprisonment for life. This speed. Their minds were speedily re-

MARRIAGES IN 1866.

We copy from the Town Records, the The pleasure travel to Squantum the past two years has been unprecedented. The following Marriages registered by the

for a summer residence. Several gentle- 10, Fordyce Foster Lawrence to Abbie fertile soil of the younger States.

Sullivan.

FEBRUARY.

24, Alpheus Field to Clara Piper.

22, Winslow Burrell to Emma A. French. 25, Charles Tirrell to Jerusha Keating. MAY.

3, John W. Lamphus to Henrietta Underwood. 6, John Jordan to Alice Willis. 6, Jos. N. Wall to Ann Maria Lackey. 9, Oliver J. Blanchard to Susan Chess-

13. John Murry to Hannah Bannon. 15, Frank H. Prentiss to Annie M.

23, Harrison Crane to Emma Williams.

1, Albion P. Dearborn to Matilda L

1, James Lowry to Mary Jackson. , Watson E. Dunbar to Isabella F.

8, Edward W. West to Hattie A. New-18, Thomas Barry to Ellen Quinn.

AUGUST.

Goodridge.

Richards.

NOVEMBER. 3. Geo. R. Litchfield to Charlotte T.

3. Patrick Cahill to Mary Ann O'Hare. 5, William Garland to Mary Taylor.

For the Patriot. A POINT OF MINOR MORALE.

We have no objection to a good cigar, and contracted passage, at the end of which our mails are received and delivered; and it seems hardly fair to require PURE AIR.

tarriff bill introduced into the Senate

Unitarian Society. Quincy had at that deceased, left by her will a legacy of of Mary Ellen Kearney, has been comdisposition of the case will generally be lieved by observing that the man was by minds who were masters of their sub-

REMINISCENCES. - DEDHAM LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 3.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] Carolina, which will soon decrease its contempt of Court-off we bound. What at such a prospect, and remarked, that my generation. Certainly, the architect, Bryyou can to destroy us, and your pretend- for keeping and maintaining a "common He replied, "No, thank God, we are able ters. It is zero freezing January, bear

Columbia, So. Carolina, Nov. 1866.

but the citizens have shown a commenda- you ever showered " Nolens volens " upon ; 1, Freeman Josephs to Emily A. Whit- ble energy, and good buildings are fast if you don't come off aglow with pleasing covering the burnt district.

to-day little better than so much sand. inheritance to widows, orpinans and heirs, wanderings through the "Palmetto and scrupulously kept and scrupulously

the Cracker" States. Yours truly,

DENTISTRY. We would call particular attention of those visiting the city for the purpose of having their teeth filled, or extracted, or for a new set, to the extensive establishment of J. M. Thresher, 132 Court street. We know of no place where RETURNED SOLDIERS AND OTHERS. our friends can have their work done in better shape than at this establishment. The Doctor keeps up with the times, and Soldiers and Friends of Soldiers. dull sales at that. be found at his rooms. But few more skilled in the business, or having longer Whole number registered 57, same as as to prices, we know those to be satisfactory.

> MARITAL STATISTICS. During the year 1866, there were issued at the City Registrar's office, in Boston, 3017 marriage certificates, an increase of 162 over

COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC. We please inform me. have received from Messrs. Rand & ly. Dr. Underwood was called in and stale tobacco smoke. Not only boys and Avery, Printers, of Boston, a very handsome Calendar, printed in colors. For large amount of information sent me. in the country than Rand & Avery.

> HORSE MEAT. In Berlin, Prussia. horse meat has found so much favor that the number of horses slaughtered in a year has already reached two thousand Chapman, Orin J., Co. D, 56th Infantry,

Boston in 1685 had but four dealers in books, Campbell, Usher, Philips and Brunning. A worthy descendent of the former still lives and has a large bookstore under the Museum. See his card Kimball, Asa H., Co. I, 12th infantry. in another column.

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS. Chapters 3 Meyer, Charles, Co. -, 28th Infantry, On Sunday Evening the hall was again dridge, as Assistant-Superintendent and After a long struggle, and the assistance gress of "Religious Liberty" in this Southron, Samuel, sergeant, Co. -, 57th of several of the bystanders, the team country, "The Lawyer in the School But one third of the boys are of Amer- started the load, which consisted of about Room" is sent by mail to any part of the White, B. P., Co. F, 1st Cavalry, author, M. McN. WALSH, No. 65 Nassau street, New York.

The trade supplied on usual terms,

The Progressive Lyceum will road last year were fourteen million and was much affected on hearing the glad of the wheels to prevent the cars from partments are of a high order. Pubrunning over any movable obstacle. lished every Saturday, at \$2 a year. Quincy, Jan 12.

SOUTH WHYMOUTH, JAN. 16, 1867. Subpæned to Supreme Court, Ded-There is a movement on foot in North ham-had Well, a refusal will involve dined here, in 1826, when in transit from While stopping at the hotel I had one Providence to Boston by post coach : The total amount of gold, shipped from having a demand against the Town should of the strongest illustrations of the feeling and that half a century since, they had which pervades the younger portion of a rousing Division Muster on Dedham ring the past year was \$5,433,000.

Portland, Oregon, to San Francisco dupresent it on the above named days.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. Selections of the feeling and that half a century since, they had ring the past year was \$5,433,000. the southern people, that my experience Plains, where Major General Crane, of affords. In a large part of the South the Canton, commanded. Don't that magnificrops were cut off; so that there is not cent granite Court House, with its ample for the year were \$54,657,07; Bristol sufficient corn raised to support the people dome, towering heavenwards, look as County \$82,690,39. in consequence. I expressed my sorrow with an eye to the interest of the next years and 7 months. own feelings were but a weak expression ant, made his mark in the conception, of Miss Nellie Dean of Chicago cuts figof the sympathy which would be felt in this, the tallest and grandest Court fabric ures on a Pittsburg skating pond as a the North when this state of facts became to be seen in all Massachusetts. Then professional performer and gets two hunknown, and that the sympathy would take notice that square broad-acre of enclosure, dred dollars a week and her expenses.a practical form, and our people would protected by model iron fence, which the This is more profitable than dancing in not allow them to suffer. One who appeared to be the spokesman of the party thoroughly varnished, the posts whereof replied, "We don't want your sympathy, are so bright and clear, as to reflect negwe won't accept it, and had rather die atives of the human phiz.—save perhaps, we won't accept it, and had rather die atives of the human phiz,—save perhaps, than do so. You Yanks are doing all those non-descripts, who stand indicted to the lice, was opened on the 20th ult., for the TOWN HALL, Quincy, on ed sympathy is all put on." I tried to nuisance," and if adjudged guilty, change enough for eight lines of rails. show him that he was mistaken, but to no their spots. Let us now enter through purpose; then asked him if he or his fel- the green, cosy-looking door, of the north lows were among those who would suffer. porch, to the interior of legal head quarto take care of ourselves." I then asked in mind. How soft, balmy, and perfect, of all the people was one of hatred, and ence to the departments, gently tap the sould accept no benefits from us." I then door of the Sheriff's office, and Mr. Messaid that my experience had not been senger Clark, bland, courteous and active, such. That the class who needed assist- is at your service for messages to heads of ance, while they did not love us, were bureaus. Hold! just observe a commo-moved by no feeling of hate. dious and central parlor, with all the ap-On the morning of Sunday, Nov. 25th, pointments for comfort, most thoughtfully cents. I arrived in Columbia, the Capital of the fixed and arranged; this is no other than An attempt is being made in England Palmetto State. This place before Sher- the femule witness room-exclusively; to compel a person caught adulterating man's army arrived, must have been one how eminently appropriate and proper. food or giving false weight to post in a of the prettiest in the South; but that Now left-wheel, lower floor from the conspicuous place in his shop a notice of General had left his mark upon it, and it was shorn of its beauty. All the business part of the city had been destroyed, sensations and all the greenbacks you are The new State House, which was com- entitled by law to, (and not a penny more,) menced before the war, stands unfinished. why then we have no desire to escort you It will be when finished one of the finest any further; your taste in the matter of buildings in the country. Large, beautiful and elegant in its design and structure.

Fortunately the building was but very "creathure," ere you reached your teens. early on the morning of that day, and continued with unabated fury until late continue having been struck but twice by round rooms of the Register,—that venerable ing for. She has an income of two milshot, and in each case on the extreme corner of the wall, so that no real injury materials in the surrounding grounds was ranged shelves. What volumes of Last Will and Testaments of friends and relaand white granite, had been collected tions, whose lips are now sealed in deathfathers and fathers-fathers. And here are

> dine as well as pencil. Reminiscences will be continued in our 3,000 persons each trip. KEOKUCK.

Washington, D. C., Jan, 1st, 1867. This roll contains only the names of persons whose friends have written to me

for information, and about whom, up to this date I have learned nothing definite. Please examine it, and if you know what became of any one here named, or was in Cabarrus county, N. C. in 1799. have facts of interest to his friends, communicate them to me by letter, with your address in full. The information will be

forwarded to the friends inquiring. If any one sees his own name or that of a comrade known to be living, he will I have to thank friends everywhere

CLARA BARTON. Address, Miss Clara Barton, Washington, D. C.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS. Burns, Michael, Company I , 37th Infantry. six hundred, and is constantly increasing. Dwinnell, Waldo, Co. -, 57th Infantry. Finnerty, Francis, Co. -, 32d Infantry. Gaskill, Aaron A., Co. B, 2d Cavalry. Heag, John, Co. -, 2d Cavalry. Jeffers, George W., Co. -, 39th Infantry. Johes, Charles, Co. G. 20th Infantry. Kingston, Lewis M., Co. D, 20th Infantry. Lee, Saybrook, Co. D., 57th Infantry.

THE FARM AND FIRESIDE is the title of a new Agricultural and family newspaper,-which commenced with the new year,-published at Woonsocket, Rhode THRILLING SCENE. A number of In- Island, by G. W. & S. S. Poss. Its apdividuals in the vicinity of Third and pearance is very neat,-the typography is Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, were sud- something new, displaying a taste and inSummary Intelligence.

Since the Portland fire Mr. J. B. Brown a building nine stories high and covering of paying all bills due from the Town. population. Large parties are moving a lovely inland shire-town. Old settlers long, a warehouse 400 feet long and 50 lishment will please pay Mr. Morre, the Suveries and seeking homes on the free and tell us they saw General Lafayette, who

The expenditures of Plymouth County

There is a family of eleven persons named Stetson, natives of Kingston, Mass., whose combined ages are 840

The profits of the Boston gas light company for the last twenty years have leaux, a Comic Song, Quartette, Duet, been \$3,000,000.

Petitions are being circulated among The Revolutionary Soldier. him by what right he spoke so emphatically fer that class who would suffer? He nel visible. If you are a stranger at this homes rather than at military asylums, then said " Because he knew the feeling judicial mart, and have queries in refer- in which they are separated from their

> In Lamoille County, Vt., butter is selling at from 20 to 22 cents per pound beef from 8 to 10 cents: pork from 8 to 9

Boston in 1823, only three are now in existence, and of twenty-eight magazines, there remain the Missionary Herald, allowance thereof. Christian Examiner and North American Review. Of the weekly papers, which numbered thirty-five, twelve only now are printed.

Queen Victoria is a widow worth go-

split matches contains over three thousand more matches than a gross of sawed. Four hundred and three vessels are

laid up at Chicago, three steamers, nineeight barques, eighteen brigs and twenty-As you leave the Registry, does not the nine schooners. thought involuntarily occur-"the right A merchant of Brest has chartered the

man in the right place." Whew-the Great Eastern to ply, between that port Phoenix Hotel dinner bell. We must and New York during the great exhibition. He has calculated that she will carry

The London Telegraph has the largest irculation of any daily newspaper in the world-155,000.

Pork is so abundant in West Virginia that it brings only six cents a pound, and Two hundred colored citizens of Den-

ver ask that the territory be admitted into OUBLE HOUSE on Quincy Street, (Faxthe Union as a State. The first gold found in the United States

Counterfeit two dollar greenbacks are in circulation. They are coarsely executed and will deceive no ordinary judge of en-

graving and printing. Four tons of Idaho silver are on exhibition in New York city. TOUSE and one acre of Land, with a good well of water; Apple, Cherry, and Quince Trees in

Five first class Sound Steamers are in process of construction at New York.

Sleighing Parties!

ARTIES from this and adjoining towns, The Hancock House, Quincy. A fine hall and all other requisites for enjoyment are in perfect trim. Give us a call in August next. and we will endeavor to please you.

J. T. WILLEY.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Quincy Railroad Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Rail- SPECTACLES! road Company will be holden on MON-DAY, the 4th day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company, No. 4 Court street, Boston. Jan. 19, 1867.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE The Annual Meeting of the Members of this corporation for the choice of One Institute for Savings.

this corporation, for the choice of Offi- accuracy, the Subscriber is prepared to suit cers, and for the transaction of such other all, both as regards requirement and price. business as may come before them, will be holden at the Office of the Institution, on Watches at Reduced Prices MONDAY, February 4th, 1867, at 2 o'clock A. S. WHITE, Treasurer.

Weymouth Jan. 19, 1867. 3w

FOR SALE. A LARGE, DOUBLE-RUNNER PUNG, in GEO. W. ARNOLD. East Braintree, Jan. 12.

FOR SALE! Lot of Large Pine Timber about 12 to 15 inches square, by HENRY H. FAXON

Fresh Guava Jelly

Bring in your Bills.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Room, in the Town House, on SATURDAY, of that city has rebuilt his sugar refinery inst, from 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose four acres; has erected a wharf 800 feet | Persons indebted to the Almshouse Estab-N. B. It is very desirable that every person

> ENSIGNS, FELLOWS.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 19th, 1867.

JAMES CAMPBELL. DEALER IN

Miscellaneous and Standard Works, Medical Publisher,

18 Tremont St., under Boston Museum. Boston, Jan. 19.

SOCIAL LEVEE. The widest bridge in the world, which The PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM

> Wednesday Eve. Jan. 23. The Entertainment will consist of Tab-

and a Drama, entitled :-Or the Old Seventy-Sixer!

MUSIC, Viles & Rich's Band. 85- Refreshments furnished in the bull. -69 A responsible person will take charge of Clothing. ADMISSION, 25 Cts; DANCING, \$1. Doors open at 6 1-2; Curtain rises at 7 1-2. Entrance through the Lyceum Room. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Insolvent Notice.

NORFOLK, SS. The THIRD meeting of the Creditors of

Of nine daily newspapers published in of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting crediters may prove their claims, and the account of the Assignee will be presented and Creditors may appear and object to the

Wm. S. MORTON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. 10 all persons interested in the Estate of

LEMUEL NIGHTINGALE, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

The Progressive Age says a gross of WHEREAS, ANDREW J. CHASE, the Adinistrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the second account of his liministration upon the estate of said decease. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate urt to be holden at Roxhury, in said County Norfolk, on the Ninth day of February at nine o'clock in the fores propellers, thirty-live tugs, forty- cause, if any you have, why the same should not

> And said Andrew J. Chase is ordered to serve is Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Twelfth day of January, in he year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-Jan. 19-3w J. II. COBB, Register.

Double House on Brackett Street.

Pump for Sale.

For Sale!

bearing order. It is known as the Clay Lot,

on Mill Street, Souther Farm, and is well

Also, four house lots in the rear of said lo

The subscriber has also for sale, one young

ow, twenty-four months old, gentle in every

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Also, a heifer, twenty months old, comes in

4 tons English Hay, 3 1-2tons Salt Hay, in

FREDERIC SOUTHER.

prime order, 2 tons Thatch. 5 cords Manure.

SUITED for all ages and conditions of

Having recently received a new and im

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ETER or SPECTACLE GUAGE," by which

Full Jeweled Silver Hunting Case Lever Watches, for \$16.00. Other styles propor-

Also, the usual supply of Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Flated Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c.

JOHN O. HOLDEN,

87 Hancock St., Quincy.

AT COST!

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Quincy, Jan, 5 tf

Lot of WOOL SCARFS, HOODS and

C. T. REED & CO'S.

sight, in GOLD, SILVER, STEEL and

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PLATED BOWS.

NUBIAS.

Dorchester Wooden Pump.
Apply at this Office.
Quincy, Dec. 22.

Tenement at Quincy Neck.

House on Quincy Avenue. Quincy, Dec. 15.

For Sale or to Let by WASHINGTON M. H. H. FAXON.

Hall over Mr. B Sabbath Services at 2 Services in the evening Quincy, April 14th.

No. 2. DR. SCHE NEW OFFI

His medicines have full dire take them without seeing him; and are well enough, it is best t the expectoration become free at He keeps a full cupply of n which can be had at all times. Price of the Pulmonic Syrup at \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half d

For the Pairtot. MORE LIGHT

Blessings on those public zens who placed the beautifu the corner of Hancock and There is hope for good of The generous impulse that act, should be like leaven in meal Every poor wayfare ness or pleasure obliges him that point of difficulty, will a with confidence, feeling sure are in the right way ; while l out benedictions upon thos throws such lustrous brights path. What a glorious There is nothing niggardly leaping flame; it brings out

whole Square like a mantle Now where is the whol zen, or citizens, who will in the valley and shadow near the livery stable, of A in the "Hollow." In a that locality is as black as days' prison in the whale's be And, oh! ye dwellers r pump, and the heads of Gra

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streets, how can you sleep at Cimmerian darkness folds your homes, in rayless, thi darkness. Go, visit William's corn basking in that splendid lig mend your ways and lives

a good example.

NEW ENGLAND IN 167 early period of our history. New England 120,000 souls ilies, and 16,000 men capable arms. There were 12 ships and 200 tons, 190 ships betw 100 tons, and 500 fishing bo tons. No house had more th and not above 20 in Boston above 10. There were There were no musicians by dancing school was set up be though a fencing school was cloth was made worth over 4 no linen above 2s 6d, and the a man worth over \$30,000

Deaths In Neponset, on the 14th suddenly, Mrs. S. Hattie,

Davenport, youngest son of Ann Eliza Collins, aged 3 In Dedham, on the 15th Sampson , Esq., for thirty) the Courts of Norfolk Co years. Special Not

Hyde, aged 25 years and 9

In Neponset, on the 14th

RODGER'S CHAPEL, C. B. Lynn, of Charlesto est trance speaker in the fi to-morrow afternoon, at 2 3 in the evening at 7 o'clock. Lyceum at half past one

SPIRITUAL ASSOC

Quincy, Jan. 19. NOTICE. There wil against the Fire Departme the Engineers, or paid by unless ordered by the Eng

Quincy, June 16th.

BAPTIST SOCIETY-OT Sabbath School 10 1-2

DR. J. H. SCHENCK, of Philad office on second floor of No. 35 H. ton, where he will be professions DAY, from 240 3. Every persons samption, or any disease leading to him. He gives advice free, but ination with his Respirometer the Dr. Schouck can explain to path

States. For sale by all druggists. LIMITED PART

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 I on, General Wholesale Agents fo

THIS certifies that pursuan of the fifty-fifth chapter stes of Mussachusetts, Willi E. Stoddard, and Alexis Tor Weymouth, in the County of of Massachusetts, have forme ship for the purpose of carr of manufactoring and selling I said Weymouth, and State of be conducted under the name a

FRENCH & ST in which partnership said Fre are the general partners, and special partner; that the sa special partner, has contribu stock of said partnership the dollars, in actual cash payme said partnership is to com; of January, A. D., 1867, and the first day of January, A. I WILLIAS JOHN

ALEXIS Commonwealth of M: Nonfolg, ss. Then personally appeared William R. French, John E. a Torrey, and sevi instrument to be their free ; Before me, E. S. B. [STAMP] Wegmouth, Lan. 12.

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VEE. LYCEUM And, oh! ye dwellers near the town and Levee at

> Go, visit William's corner, and after basking in that splendid light, resolve to mend your ways and lives by following a good example.

NEW ENGLAND IN 1673. At this early period of our history, there were in New England 120,000 souls, 13,000 families, and 16,000 men capable of bearing arms. There were 12 ships between 100 and 200 tons, 190 ships between 20 and 100 tons, and 500 fishing boats under 6 tons. No house had more than 20 rooms, and not above 20 in Boston which had above 10. There were no beggars .--There were no musicians by trade, and a dancing school was set up but put down, though a fencing school was allowed. No cloth was made worth over 4s a yard, and no linen above 2s 6d, and there was not a man worth over \$30,000 .- Journal.

Deaths.

Findenty, Mrs. S. Hattie, wife of Mr. Hyde, aged 25 years and 9 months.

In Neponset, on the 14th inst., Wilmon Davenport, youngest son of William and Ann Eliza Collins, aged 3 mos, 10 days.

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A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at 8 25, 9 25, 10 25, and *A Car will leave Wollagton for Boston at

Quincy for Boston at 8*, 9, 10, 11, and 12

BOWDITCH & CO.'S

· OFFICES IN BOSTON: 34 & 36 COURT SQ., and 5 CONGRESS SLATES-30 & 40 South Market St. Office in Quincy-HANCOCK HOUSE .-SLATES-Wyman Abererombie, John A.

of Stone Temple. IP The Subscribers are Agents for Adams & Co's. Express, Office 28 Court St.

Boston, and for all Expresses running North, South, East and West. The Subscribers feel thankful for the liberal and increasing patronage which they have heretofare received, and hope to merit a continuance

Quincy, Jan 1

Quincy& Boston Express Leaves Quincy at 9 A. M. ORDERS may be left at G. L. Baxter & Co.'s Store; Charles F. Pierce's Tin Manufac-

Leaves Boston at 2 P. M. Hall Square ; and 8 & 10 Court Square. 03- Grateful for past favors, he would solicit continuance of the same.

JOHN RING,

any packages intrusted to the delivery of Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2 1-2, rompt and careful attention. Quincy, April 26

M. HARTNEY'S

ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores In BOSTON, at S. & W. MERRIAN & CO., Quincy, Oct. 31

Dr. Hough's Anti-Scrofula Syrup, O'R Matchless Purifier of the Blood. For the cure of Erysipelas, Salt Rhuem, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Female Diseases and General For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Washington Square, Quincy, Oct 20

KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, Nov. 12th, 1866.

the citizens of Quincy that he is pre- Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 750, 900, 1130, A. pared to smoke legs and shoulders of pork in M., 2, 410, 440, 620, 930* P. M. Re-M., 2, 4 10, 4 40, 6 30, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 25, 7 12, 7 41, 9 23, 10 54, A. M. I 42, 3 19, 5 08, 6 21 P. M.

3 08, 5 01, 6 12, P. M.

Boston, Nov. 10th, 1866.



On and after MONDAY, Sept 3d, 1866.

and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9

Market street, Boston.

By special arrangement, a Coach will convey the patrons of the Quincy Railroad, with at extra charge, to the junction of Broad and State streets, or vice versa, leaving State street 15 minutes, pas, each hour from 8 A. M., to 6 P. M., Sundaye excepted. SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT.

5 25, 6 25, 7 25, 9 25, and 10 45 P. M.

Quincy & Boston Express.

Wood, G. L. Baxier & Co.'s store, C. N. Ditson's, Railroad Depot, and C. T. Reed & Co.'s store, and at Stable few rods North of

of the same. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Proprietors: {GALEN BOWDITCH, JR.

SHEA'S OLD LINE

tory; Hancock House, and at the residence of the Subscriber, No. 3 Temple, Street, opposite OFFICES - John L. Stephens, 2 Faneuit

All orders promptly and faithfully executed Quincy, Feb 8 Quincy & Boston Express.

W- Orders left at his residence or H. Viaul's Store, in Quincy; or 33 & 34 South Market St. or 103 & 105 Milk Street, Boston, will receive

Quincy and Boston Express. Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M.

An Excellent Article.

Near the Stone Temple, Quincy. Jan 20-1y No. 13 Chambers St New York. Quincy, Nov. 17.

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OODS and

Selected Doetry. KEEP THE HEART YOUNG.

Keep the heart young though thy locks may be gray, Count not the years that have vanished away, Strive to be cheerful and happy and gay; Bravest of watchwords that ever was sung; Keep the heart young ! keep the heart young. Wrinkles will furrow the loveliest face, Sorrow will leave on the fairest its trace, Time will subdue every motion of grace; Still be the sentiment uttered and sung,

Keep the heart young ! keep the heart young. Hopes that were cherished in childhood wi

Friends that we love in the grave will be laid, Much of our pathway will lie in the shade; Still be the sentiment cheerfully sung, Keep the heart young ! keep the heart young.

Farmers' Department.

PLANTS IN ROOMS.

In the crowded city, amid its dust, turmoil and troubles, it is pleasant to find a late of Quiney, in said County, deceased, memento of the country in the opening WHEREAS, LEWIS BASS, the Admir rose and the modest daisy. When we see istrator of the Estate of said deceased, has prethe room, however humble in appearance the domicil may be, the feeling arises spontaneously in the mind that they are fostered by the gentle hand of some one whose tastes are true and tender. A few if any you have, why the same should not be words on the culture of plants in rooms may be beneficial to many persons at this particular season of the year. They should be placed in a situation where they can receive an abundance of light and air: otherwise they will become

suppose that deluges of water afford a remedy for all the evils to which plants are subject. This is a mistake. True, they require a considerable amount of moisture, but not one-half the quantity which PARISIAN is oftentimes applied. Evening is the best time to water them, and in every case, cold water from a cistern or a pump should be avoided. The water should be warmed by exposure to the sun, or in ture of the atmosphere, before it is used. Many plants are greatly retarded in their growth by cold water being poured upon them. The quantity to be applied varies with the size and nature of the flower; the ground should be thoroughly moistened, but not soaked. If the leaves should become infested with the insects, some tobacco juice, mixed with water and sprinkled over them, will soon destroy these. The great feature in cultivating plants to promote their health, is that kinds of which is equally efficacious with human beings-cleanliness .- Scientific Ameri-

RAW AND COOKED FOOD.

The question as to which is the most promable for feeding stock, raw or cooked food, still engages the attention of the agricultural press. The majority of voices are in favor of the cooking process. A Kentucky farmer fed raw corn for a giv- the bar are moulded into any form or shape. en time to his hogs-weighing them at the time of commencing the experiment, and again when a change was made to cooked food. The result was 51 to 171a large balance in favor of cooked food business has been secured, who will attend to after deducting the expense of preparing the shoeing of horses, and give particular atthe latter. Even one-half of the above tention to those who overreach or interfere. difference would justify the feeding of the cooked material in preference to that in a

and March. Have the sashes and frames in readiness now that there is leisure.—

in his profession, and blends the harmony of colors with the most happy effect.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c., kept constantly Paint, re-glaze, and have all in working on hand for sale. order. Accumulate a supply of manure for the same; the best is that from horse stables, long and short together. Manure for ploughing and spading in, should be looked out for, and all available materials, This is the finishing room in the establishment whether from the house, privies, stables, The work turned out here is of the best mate piggeries or hen-houses should be saved. rial, substantial workmanship, and of the most

Black Spanish fowls lay, on an average order and with despatch. Here also may b the largest eggs of any fowls known .- found every thing connected with this partic The Cochins or Brahmas will outnumber ular branch, suitable for a complete outfit, them, but the Spanish will produce the combs, Brushes, Sleigh-bells, etc., etc., which greatest weight of egg meat.

It is said that by keeping a piece of iron in the trough where fowls drink, they will be secured against chicken cholera. Iron will not hurt fowls.

Plants, when drooping are revived by a few grains of camphor.

Anecdotes.

A good humored maid-of-all-work, once related to her young mistress a most marvelous dream she had had the night Of Southworths, Vegetable Cough Drops before,

conclusion, "you must have been asleep, gists generally Molly, when you dreamed such nonsense.' "Indeed, I was not, then," replies the indignant Molly "I was just as wide awake as I am this minute."

A miserly old farmer, who had lost one of his best hands in the midst of haymaking, remarked to the sexton, as he was filling up the grave:-

"It's a sad thing to lose a good mower at a time like this; but after all poor Tom was a great eater.'

A servant garl, on leaving her place, was accosted by her master as to her

leaving. "Mistress is so quick-tempered that I cannot live with her," said the girl.

it is no sooner begun than it is over." " I es, sir, and no sooner over than be-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Norfolk, ss. Talo all persons interested in the estate of

JOHN V. ARNOLD,

late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, GREETING: Whereas, JOHN ARNOLD, the Executor of the Will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the Second and final account of his administration on said estate, of

Said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County,
on the Second day of February next., at
nine o'clock in the forestoon, to show cause
if any you have, why said account should not be And said JOHN ARNOLD, is ordered to

serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
Wirness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Jan. 12,-3w J. H. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. 7110 all persons interested in the Estate of

HANNAH DWELLE,

and air; otherwise they will become sickly.

Plants are frequently injured by injudicious watering. Some persons seem to dicious watering.

Try the new CREAM

For the Hair! For sale at the principal stores in Quincy

HANCOCK STREET Carriage and Harness MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscribers would respectfully in I form the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that they are now prepared to manufacture all

WHEELWRIGHT

work, such as, Light and Heavy Carriages Wagons, Carts, &c., to order. The recent adons made to their establishment, enables them to give to all their work, the finishing touch, before it leaves their hands.

BLACKSMITHING. Their Forge for Black and White Smith

Horse Shoeing and Farriering

services of an experienced workman in this

they are also prepared to execute in the best manner. A gentleman of taste and culture is HOT-BEDS will be wanted in February at the head of this department, who is an adept

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CARRIAGE TRIMMING.

laborate style and finish, to which we invite The Canadian Farmer says, "The ness making in all its ramifications executed to will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

TIRRELL & SONS.

CANKER!

SOUTHWORTH'S Vegetable Canker Destroyer, will cure Canker, whether in the Mouth, Throat, Stomach or Bowels. It is a genuine remedy for all humors.

ONE TRIAL

"Pooh, pooh," cries the latter, at its tion Try them. Sold at Mrs. E. Hayden's, and by Drug-Quincy, August 18.

Restaurant, Billiard

BOWLING SALOON, Goodnow's Building, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

FINALE Proprietor having made large additions kerp a first class Saloon. Parties and families furnished with Oysters,

Cooked and Raw, Pickled Clams, Lambs' Tongues, Pig's Feet, Clam and Oyster Chowders, lyster and other Cruckers, Pies, Cakes &c. Fruits of all kinds in their respective seasons. Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Nuts and all "Well," said the gentleman, " you know other kinds of Refreshments of the best quality. The patronage of the public is respectfully soli-

OTIS ROGERS,

Lombard's Column.

OVERCOATS AT \$10.

TO THE LADIES

Call and get a pair of MITTENS WITH FUR TIPS,

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD'S, NO. 90 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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Fall and Winter

JUST RECEIVED

FROM NEW YORK

OVER-COATINGS

FOR -

FULL LINE !. Consisting of

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- ALSO -The Best Variety OF CLOTHS FOR CUSTOM

PANTS & VESTS, Ever offered by the Subscriber.

Boys' Clothing,

FULL ASSORTMENT,

GLOVES with Fur Tips. Enamelled COLLARS, all grades

SEWING MACHINES

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has been appointed Agent for the Celebrated Machines Manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing Company.

Those desiring to purchase will find it for their interest to give him a call. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.



Heavy Pants

\$1.50, \$3.00, \$6.00, and \$7.00.

BEADY MADE VESTS,

All wool, - - Very Cheap.

PAPER COLLARS!

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Gentlemen, if you want to save a large per cent., buy your UN-DER-SHIRTS and DRAWERS before cold weather. I have a full Tilden's Champion line of Knit Flannel Shirts and Drawers.

-- ALSO ---WOOLEN SOCKS, FIVE PAIRS FOR \$1.00.

The subscriber is ever grateful to his stock and fixtures, is now provided with every facility for furnishing his patrons with for past favors and hopes for a continuance of the same.

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DWELLING HOUSES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CHURCHES, STORE BUILDINGS,

FARM RISKS. and other property of the safer class of hazards, on reasonable terms. This Company has paid over \$350,000, in losses, and over \$175,000 in dividends, since commencement of business 16 years ago

CASH FUND, JAN. 1st, 1867, \$210,000.00, AND ALL LOSSES PAID.

WM. S. MORTON, I. W. MUNROE, CHAS, A. HOWLAND, Secretary. Quiney, Jan. 1st, 1867. tf

JAS. WHITE & CO.,

FLOUR! 47 & 49 Lincoln st., Boston. Quincy, June 18

LATEST FASHIONS DEMAND J. W. BRADLEY'S Celebrated Patent Duplex Elliptic (OR DOUBLE SPRING)

SKIRT: Will be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or perwearing the Duplex Fleiptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded Assemblies, Operas, Carriages, Railroad Cars Church Pews, Arm Chairs, for Promerade and House Dress, as the Skirt caube foldars, within the Town, until the first ED when in use to occurs a small place as easily day of March next, on conviction of the offen-ED when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a Silk or Muslin Dress, an invaluable quality in crinoline, not found in any Single Spring Skirt.

A Lady having enjoyed the PLEASURE, COM-FORT, and great convenience of wearing the DUPLEX ELLIPTIC STEEL SPRING SKIRT for a single day will never afterwards willingly dis-pense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladies they are superior to all others.

They will not bend or break like the Single

not only double springs, but twice (or the Fashionable World. To enjoy the following inestimable advantage in Crinoline, viz: Superior quality, perfect manufacture, stylish shape and finish, flexibility, durability, comfort and economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic or Double Spring Skirt, and be sure you get the genuine article.
CAUTION.—To guard against IMPOSITION
be particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Steel Springs," the waistband-none others are genuine, Notice that every Hoop will admit a pin being ged-at short notice passed through the centre, thus revealing the two (or double) springs braided together therein, which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to be found in any oth

skirts are sold throghout the United States and elsewhere. Manufactured by the Sole Owners of WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY, 97 Chambers, and 79 & 81 Reade Sts.

READ AND PONDER. The Champion Cog. wheel

New York, Nov. 10.

Clothes Wringer! THIS is the only Wringer in use with Pease's Patent Cog-Wheel Roller Regu-lator, which allows the rolls to adjust without separating the cogs.

The Subscriber is Agent for these Celebra-

Also, For Sale one of Willard's Eight-Day Clocks An Excellent Time-keeper.

Just Received A LARGE VARIETY WINDOW CURTAINS! A good assortment of

STRAW MATTING; And about Thirty Yards of

Second-hand Velvet Carpeting, which will be sold at a bargain.

THE HOUSEHOLD PET.

EGG BEATER! Also, Stove. ient articles ever offered to the public. Its clapp's Store and at Wilson's Market. Quincy, July 8 ALSO, A Large Assortment of

FURNITURE, TO FEMALES IN DELICATE HEALTE including a lot of nice

CHAMBER SETS, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

N. B. FURNALD. Corner of Washington & Coddington Sts. Quincy, July 7 Ginghams, Prints,

GOODS FOR BOYS' PANTS,

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 4 P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866.

School Teachers, Attention. THE Undersigned hereby give notice that hereafter, they will pay all teachers bills quarterly. They will meet at their room in the Town House, for said purpose, on the last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866, and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to

EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, May 5

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10.

\$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward

to any one, who will give evidence suffi-cient to convict any person removing, stoning, or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards at the corners of the streets in this town. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen

EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

FIRE! FIRE! \$200 REWARD! WHEREAS a certain barn belonging to the Estate of the late Solomon Nightingale. of this Town, has recently been destroyed by fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was

the work of an incendiary, the above reward will be paid to any person that will give such

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B TAYLOR, Quincy, March 20.

BOOTS & SHOES

Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless. The Hoops are covered with double and twisted thread, and the bottom rods are not only double springs but their processing the control of the strength o THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy generally, that he has taken a Shop on the Burdouble) covered; preventing them from wearing out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c.

The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all ladies and is universally recommended by the Fas on Magazines as the Standard Skirt of JOHN WILLIAMS.

BOOTS & SHOES Made and Repaired.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the shop lately ecupied by Mr. Drake, corner of Hancock and they have frequent attacks, and are more " upon Also, Custom Boots and Shoes-both sewed and peg-All kinds of repairing promptly attended to. GEO, P. PERCIVAL.

For sale in all Stores where FIRST CLASS Bragg's Celebrated Boots manufactured by the celebrated BRAGG.
Also, Ladies' and Gent's WOOL ARC-We have left a small lot of Men's Kip Tap

Sole Boots, which we will close out at the low

price of \$3 75 per pair. 'The same of Boys' C. T. REED & CO., Corner of School and Hancock Sts. Quincy, Nov. 10.

MILLINERY!

MISS S. H. HUSSEY WOULD inform her patrons and the ladies of this town and vicinity, that she cine. has taken rooms, and will open a

Select Assortment of Millinery, to which she would invite their attention, and its infallible merits. receive their orders.

LATEST STYLE. Mourning and Grave Clothes made ROOMS, Post Office Building, side entrance, No 82. Quincy, April 7,

Granular Fuel. R. L. LEE,

WOULD Respectfully inform the people of Quincy and Dorchester, that he is now prepared to furnish them with Granular Also, with Wood Sawed right for the This is one of the most useful and conven- ORDER SLATES at the Post Office, E.

DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Endicott Street, Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to the female system .-Prolapsus Uteri or Fluor Albus, Suppression, and other Menstrual Derangements, are all treated on new pathological principles, and speedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. So invariably certain is the new mode of treatment, that most obstinate complaints yield under it, and the af-flicted person soon rejoices in perfect health. Dr. Dow has no doubt had greater experience physician in Boston.

Quincy, Jan. 27—tf Proprietor. Quincy, Aug. 25 tf Quincy, April, 21. tf Boston, Sept. 1 ty Ill. Oct. 13. 19

CATARRH

WHY SUFFER WITH THIS

Dangerous & Loathsome Disease

WHEN IT Can be Cured

AND ENTIRELY ERADICATED FROM THE SYSTEM

5 o'clock, P. M. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen Dr. SEELYE'S LIQUID

BY THE USE OF

CATARRH REMEDY

CATARRH Will surely result in

CONSUMPTION Unless checked in its incipient stages.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Cure warranted if directions are followed

SINGLE BOTTLES WILL LAST A MONTH. Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots,

COLD IN THE HEAD Relieved in a few minutes. BAD BREATH

Caused by offensive secretions. WEAK EYES SENSE OF SMELL

When lessened or destroyed DEAFNESS When caused by Catarrial difficulties, Al are cured by this remedy.

Throat Affections Are more frequently than otherwise caused

by a thick, slimy mucous, falling from the head, especially during the night, and resulting from Catarrh, and are cured by DR. SEELYE'S

SYMPTOMS.

The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold, that sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and adhesive, may ensue.

Liquid Catarrh Remedy

As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secre-JUST RECEIVED by the Subscribers a tions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the lot of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Kip Boots, voice thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is lessened or destroyed deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom

> clear his throat in the morning of a slick or during the night. When this takes place, measure, in the the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs, and should lose no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Catarrhal symptoms. Write to our Laboratory

Also directions where to procure the medi-We are receiving letters from all parts of the Union, and also numerous testimonials berland Coal.

toms; it will be sent FREE to any address.

This remedy contains no MINERAL Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Hats and Caps, or POISONOUS INGREDIENTS. but prepared from vegetable extracts EXCLU-SIVELY; therefore it is pefectly harmless, even to the most tender and delicate child.

CALL FOR SEELYE'S CATARRH

REMEDY, and take no other. If not sold by druggists in your vicinity, they will order it for you. Price, \$2.00 per bottle. (All persons suffering with any affection of the Head, Throat or Lungs, should write at once for our pamphlet fully describing all symptoms, pertaining to the above dis-

It will be sent free to any address. ADDRESS.

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Dr. D. H. SEELYE & Co.,

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Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

Or can now be found at very low prices

The Best Assortment ever offered in Quinch control of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

N. B.—All letters must contain one dollar, or load Object West Laboratory, Cleve-land Object West Laboratory, Cleve-land Object West Laboratory, Cleve-land Object West Laboratory, Brown's Bronchial Tro-

A CARD.

THE Subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity for the liberal patronage extended to him the past years, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors at the Old Stand, No. 25 Han-

Collar Harness Making

CARRIAGE TRIMMING in all its branches.

Also, REPAIRING done in the neatest anner at short notice. RALPH LOWE. Quincy Jan. 13

Copartnership Notice. TIME Subscribers having entered into Copart nership under the firm of

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE, vould respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly on

MOST APPROVED PATTERNS Cook, Parlor and Office STOVES. And will Deliver and Set,

As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON. Repair Pieces Guaranteed.

Any pattern of Stove in the Market.

Furnaces and Ranges

SET AND REPAIRED. A Large Assortment of Custom Made TIN WARE,

AND JAPANNED WARE. Blood's and Bon-ton Patent Flour Sifters; Wire and Hair Sieves; Stove, Scrubbing, Shoe and Hand Brushes; Porcelain Kettels and Sauce Pans; Fench Sauce Pans; French Roll Pans; Vegetable Boilers; Wire Broil-

OF A good assortment of KEROSENE LAMPS, LANTERNS, Burners, Chimneys, Caused by Catarrhal affections | Shades, Wicks, and Chimney Cleaners. They are Agents also for Symond's Patent Lamps and Petroleum

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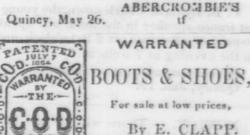
and Fluid.

FLUID! COPPER PUMPS set with Lead or Galvanied Iron Pipe and Repaired. ALSO .- Cast Iron Sinks, Lend Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, &c. Particular attention given to altering Lamps and Lanterns to burn Keresene Oil

The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass, Britannia, Lead, Iron, Rogs & Paper Stock. JOBBING done at short notice. CHARLES F. PIERCE,

JAMES W. PIERCE.

Quincy, March. 17. DOMESTICS. DLEACHED and Unbleached Sheeting, the best and cheapest lot yet, at



RICHARD HAILS. Merchant Tailor!

O Quincy and Vicinity, that he has taken he store, at the corner of of Catarrh is, that the person is obliged to HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., and has a large assortment of choice Woolen slimy mucous, which has fallen from the head Goods, which he will be pleased to make to

MOST APPROVED STYLES.

and warranted satisfactory. Goods sold by

DEGS Leave to inform the Citizens of

All Goods warranted as represented. Quincy, April 28. for our pamphlet describing fully all symp-Coal, Lumber, &c.

he yard, and garments cut and trimmed.

cargo of Superior Georges Creek Cumfrom those using it, bearing the evidence of ALSO, a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal which will be sold cheap. ALSO, two cargoes of Eastern Lumber, of all descriptions.

EBENEZER ADAMS & SON.

Quincy, May 12. FRANKLIN COAL. YOW Landed, a Cargo of Superior Franklin Coal, which will be delivered in any part of Quincy, at the lowest cash

Nash's Store, will be promptly attended to. OWEN ADAMS. Quincy Point, April 14 C. N. DITSON WOULD announce to his friends and

former patrons, that he will continue to

ORDERS left at Messrs. Whitney &

A LARGE AND CHOICE VARIETY Sold by all Wholesale & Retail Druggists. Family Groceries, Glass and Crockery

WARE.

STONE AND WOODEN WARE,

keep constantly on hand, at the Old Stand,

which he offers to the citizens of Quincy, at The Lowest Cash Prices ! CHAS. N. DITSON, Two Doors North of the Post Office,

Quincy, April 14-4f Washington st

The Quincy L

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The smallest bark on life's tumultuous ocean,
and even with one eye open, could not less rapidly the frozen part is thawed,

Will have a treat behind frozen part is thawed,

please the ladies in all work pertaining to the sonal attention to business to merit a continus sang out: "Dry up, you old fool; you'd

Quincy, Dec. 23;

Poetry.

For the Patriot.

THE DYING SOLDIER. BY F. M. ADLINGTON-WEYMOUTH.

There lay the dying and the dead; The crescent moon but faintly shone

On dying Edwin's head. His comrades all around him lay, Yet scarce a murm'ring sound arose; For few that fell that bloody day, Found mercy from their foes.

That calls him back to life again ? Calling for him her true heart's choice, And seeking 'midst the slain. His wounded head he slowly moved, And faintly called his Annie's name;

But hark ! was that an angel's voice

Annie his own, so dearly loved, In life or death the same. The maiden's ear had caught the sound, And searching where her lover lay;

Life ebbing fast away. She raised his head upon her knee, And pressed it to her breaking heart; Martyr for Right and Liberty,

She cried, we will not part. We'll rise united to ascend;

Who Freedom's cause defends. Kiss me, the dying soldier cried, She touch'd her quivering lips to his; Then fell upon his breast, and died-Death envied him the kiss.

But if a better world there is, Where faithful love shall live and reign; In heav'n they will complete the kiss-Death envied them in vain.

Interesting Selections.

pounds of flour, one and three-quarters the institution. Can you tell me what to did then. pottnds of sugar; one-half pound of butter, say now?" one pint of milk, one-half teaspoon of "No, papa; but I'll tell you what I'll salt, one and one-half teaspoon of soda do," replied Nellie. dissolved in a little water, one nutmeg, "Well," said her father, smiling. one pound of raisins. Warm the milk "I'll give them my gold dollar that and add the butter and sugar beaten to a I've been saving these two years." Tooth Brushes, cream; then add the other ingredients.

At a church collection for missions Washes. the preacher said: "My christian breth- dollars." ren let me caution those of you who put in buttons, not to break off the eyes. It among the heathen for coins;"

sext door to Mr. Totman's Profision Store, where he is prepared to execute in the best manmer, all the various branches of his business, viz:

He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Humor that is so prevalent at the present time commonly called the CAMP ITCH. He intends, also

That night he addressed a large audirequired to keep comfortable. The less such inspiration as he had just received,

Young man, are you waiting for precious by their history.

A correspondent of the Portland Star tells a story of an old lady who lived has been the means of saving a child from somewhere west of Norway, who sent her husband to the barn to search for eggs : would inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity he went, succeeded in finding a few, and that they are prepared to deliver at short notice, when returning fell and broke his neck. All kinds of Groceries, &c. A little girl in passing by saw the mishap "O, Lordy," said she, I wonder whether

> "That's unjust," exclaimed a passage had recently been doubled.

but then it is fare."

Be kind to everybody, and in the

most important business partner.

get shot for a goose before you had flown are the children that your gold dollars Our bearing carefully, where breakers roar,

Miscellany.

THE TWO GOLD DOLLARS.

Mr. Whittington, not the famous owner what the "Bow Bells" said, but plain prehend, "we found one night, sleeping I ask if a man has the moral right to put and looked out. " He shook his head himself as a stumbling block in the way dollars would have se asked if twenty himself as a stumbling block in the way several years, and had two of the bright- vember night, and the little fellow had no of his fellow-man? Though a man can decision. Adams said influence on his est and best little girls in all Boston. coat and no shoes. He had cried himself prove that liquor-drinking does not dam- odds—we wanted to genney made no They were merry, lively little things, to sleep, and when we woke him he beg- age himself-though I deny it-he can- hinted-fifty dollars-the me. Morse and were the light of their parents eyes. ged us not to beat him. He said he had not prove his right to indulge in practices that it was impossible—and he decided Mr. Whittington and his wife were very no father or mother, and never had any. which, adopted by others, result in their It was then a quarter past four right: cautious in their training of the children, for they felt that they must give an rents in astonishment, and the superintenaccount to God for the manner in which dent noticing it, continued with a smile,— "If meat make my brother to offend, I will ing, Mr. Goss exchanged his eap for the pecially were they careful to endeavor to make their children sympathize with all make their children sympathize with all him off as they were too poor to support is working injury to others, the great Commercial Point bridge. Here was forms of human suffering, and to make him. We took him with us and brought Apostle knew that he owed it to them to another tough one; we ploughed through, them appreciate not only the duty but him here. We gave him good warm abstair. And I would that every man helping with our elbows at times, got to the beauty of charity. They were rewarded for their efforts, for their children he has been ever since. were all they could desire.

inence in the city where he resided, and perintendent turned to a little girl who was frequently called on to aid in carrying out measures of a philanthropic na-

One evening, as his family were all seated around the supper-table, he turned to his eldest child, and said: "Nellie, I am going to make a speech to-night. What shall I say?"

"I don't know, papa." "Perhaps I had better tell you," said Mr. Whittington, "where I am going. There is to be a meeting to-night in bebehalf of our " Home for Little Wanderers." This Home is a house where they take little children who have no homes of their own, and who have often

"Oh, what very good people the folks that live in the house must be!" exclaimed Nellie, clapping her hands with

"They are very good people, my child, little now. The meeting to-night is to be FRUIT CAKE WITHOUT EGGS. Two held to raise money for the support of

> "And I'll give mine," said little Lizzie, the younger, who had been listening Extract from the Lecture on Temperano

in mute wonder. "That will be two Mr. Whittington felt his eyes grow dim with a soft moisture, but he smiled, spoils them for use, and they will not pass and told his little girls they had made him very happy: He would take the two It is better to sleep in a room com- gold dollars to the meeting, and present Pipes, and many other fortably warm than it is to sleep in a very them in their names, and he said he was cold room, provided there is good ventila- sure that God would bless the gift. He tion, for the reason that less clothing is felt that he could speak now; for, after

-Cutting and Curling of Hair, Shaving, Cham- to keep everything that will be likely to be called is just as good as cold, and ventilation is ence, and when he held up the two gold more easily secured when there is a dif- dollars, after telling their story, they were ference of temperature between the air greeted with a burst of delighted applause. in the room and that outside. The best But this was not all. The gentleman way of warming and ventilating sleeping- who received them proposed to sell them rooms is to have an open-grate fire and to the highest bidder, as he said he knew that there were persons present who would

be glad to have these coins, made doubly some door to open into some broad and "It will take just fifty-two dollars to New Store! New Goods! useful future? Don't wait. Select your support a child in this institution for one door and fly it open, even though you get year," he said. "I propose then to sell these coins for fifty-two dollars apiece, so that each of these noble little girls may

> suffering for one year." The proposition was hailed with delight. and the dollars sold readily.

When Mr. Whittington went home, he and ran to tell the forlorn widow the news. They were all eager about the meeting, found his little girls sitting up for him. the d—d old fool saved the eggs."— that they had in reality given one hundred and four dollars.

poor children so comfortable." The following words, if spelt meeting, bad asked the superintendent of the bottle to his neighbor's lips—and there tried to buy, beg, or borrow a hat from the recover. backwards or forwards are the same :— the institution to arrange the disposition is a woe pronounced against them who depot man, but he had only his Sunday 6—But if, on the contrary, the frozen of the money in such a manner that his do—and he was to a certain degree aclittle girls might know the children whom it supported. The promise had been countable too, for every outrage the and accountable too, for every outrage the and if he lent it, he knew that its appear-lation when the part is thawed, rapidly practice of life give each man his due, in given readily, and Mr. Whittington now proportion to his education and his intellitold his little girls he would take them The learned Doctor could take his wines Morse proposed to hire a team—no team 7—For this reason a half frozen anigence. A physician, however learned he to the "Home" before the year was out, as it appears, without realizing in his own the cannot apply the same remody to may be, cannot apply the same remedy to and let them see the children for whom person the worst consequences? but he liams made a head dress of two pocket this condition, since the altered globules

> looked forward to it with eagerness. accompanied by both their parents.

you all he knows about them," said Mr. pic.

Whittington, turning to the superinten-

"This little fellow," he contiffied, point- life respectably, and save himself from a up there. Morse paid a man to hunt ing to a little boy who stood with his fin-drunkard's grave; what right has he to we wereble keeper, who arrived while ger in his mouth, gazing in wonder at furnish an example which, followed by if he wouldving out. Cartis asked him of the cat, and the one who knew so well the scene which he was too young to com- others, puts them in drunkard's graves? a "considerance to team is through for

Nellie and Lizzie looked at their pa- degradation and ruin.

"This other child," and here the suof her, and gazing intently at Nellie and Lizzie, "is the daughter of a drunkard.

you have made of your money."

for they are the truest and the best of all his earthly creatures here below.

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DELIVERED BY C. W. CARTER.

In Town Hall, Sunday Evening, Jun. 18. Better be in his * position, speaking the noble words he then uttered, than in that of the learned clergyman, who, at a temperance meeting in Philadelphia a while since, spoke in favor of wine as a drink, demonstrating it quite to his own satisfaction, to be scriptural, gentlemanly, and healthful. When the clergyman sat

down, a plain, elderly man arose and asked the privilege of saying a few words. "A young friend of mine," said he, "who had long been intemperate, was at pledge faithfully for some time, though the struggle with his habit was fearful; till one evening in a social party, glasses of wine were handed round. They came to a clergyman present, who took a glass, saying a few words in vindication of the practice. Well, thought the young man, if clergymen take wine and justify it so well, why not I? So he took a glass. It instantly re-kindled his fiery and slumbering appetite; and after a rapid, downward course, he died of delirium tremens-a raving madman!" The old man paused for utterance, and was just able to add with choked voice,-" That young man was my only son, -and the elergyman was

he took the passenger's cash, "It's hard sleep in, and we are very glad to make the oath in attered, while under the influence various opinions were expressed—some of the part is destroyed by gangrene. of the dram; and in every bitter wound saying we couldn't go to Quiney, others and only a few disorganized blood glob-Mr. Whittington, before leaving the he inflicted on loving hearts. He put stoutly insisting that we could. Williams ules pass into circulation, the animal may they had done so much. Nellie and Liz- allowed that young man, who, but for handkerchiefs, and we started, Rideout do not get into the circulation; but it ex-A good wife is her husband's zie were delighted at this prospect, and him, might have been saved to his friends again ahead. Found the track clear until pires rapidly as soon as the frozen part is and to society, to stumble over him into a we reached the cut near Harrison Square, thawed. It was six months before their father maniac's grave! And the damage done where the snow was on a level. Here 8—In all cases of congelation, death is Never be above your calling, nor was able to redeem his promise to them; by this Divine did not end with the young Williams got a straw hat, which he kept due to the alteration of the blood globbe afraid to appear dressed in accordance but at last they started for the "Home," man. He started a train of influences on for a little while, when, ker-chunk, ules, and not to any effect on the nervous which will never cease to be felt. When away it went, and was picked up at Harri- system.

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with two little children.

We should be wary, then, who go before,

We should be wary, then, who go before, We should be wary, then, who go before, "Girls," said Mr. Whittington, "these A myriad yet to be; and we should take

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we rubbed our knees, pulled dowick;

What does Paul mean when he says, caps, and prepared to start. Before star same principle in relation to the use of again; counted heads and found all right. Held a serious council here, in which the question was discussed; whether it was possible for the to plough through. Morse was holding the hand of the lady in charge Diary of a Journey .- Not across the Plains and Adams determined to find a team, and remained-the rest started. When DEAR PATRIOT: Perhaps many of we came to the old toll gate, we were overquite dark,-blowing a gale,-snowing

Suppose a man may indulge in moderate drinking and not realize the worst con- uned ground that ploughing through "Certainly I will," said that gentleman. sequences of such a course, but go through a flot pay. Edwards said we could get

spirituous liquors.

In one of my visits about the lanes and your readers remember the snow storm taken by two gentlemen in a sleigh, drawn by-ways of this great city, I heard loud of January 17, 1867. I know some of by two horses; one asked how far it was shrieks coming from a low hovel near them will bear it in memory for one to Quincy? Follett said about ten miles, me. I forced the door open and entered, month at least. On that memorable morn- and he could reach it in his team in an and there found a brutal, drunken wretch, ing, many of us, not having the fear of a hour and a half. He guessed he could lashing this poor little creature with a northeaster in our hearts, and trusting to do better, and said "good-bye boys," and great rope's end. The cause of it I do fortune and the Old Colony Railroad, drove off. "All right;" said Follett; I not know, but I saw at once if the man took our departure for the Hub. We guess we'll see you again before you was not stopped he would kill the child. knew the Hub was all right, but we reach Quincy. In this, Follett proved he I compelled him to let her alone. I had didn't think the spokes would give out. was a genuine Yankee, for he guessed him arrested, and got Judge ---, before About eleven o'clock a good many anx- right. We crossed the bridge in good whom he was tried, to send the child jous eyes were cast upon the sidewalks spirits, and up to near the School House. here, where we could- take care of her, where the snow was beginning to measure Williams turned in and anchored for the to sleep in the street, and no one to care and protect her from her brutal father. by the foot; and a little later you could night: "Fis good to have a friend on the She is very happy here. Indeed, both of see prudent folks hurrying to catch the roadside in a snow storm. After Wilthe little ones are happy, and I am sure, noon train. They all reached the train, liams left our company; began the real dear children, what you have seen to-day but the train could not start. About two test of our ability to get through. It was will be an ample reward for the noble use o'clock long faces were plenty in the dark when we entered the long drift, depot. About that time a young Benedict, and the wind blew so that you could not Nellie and Lizzie were amply rewarded, whom the hymeneal chain has not as yet see the man before you, and the snow and their little hearts ran over with joy galled, proposed to walk out. This prop- drifted so that the tracks were immediate but they need a great deal of money to when they saw how much good they had osition was seconded by one or two more. ately filled up. We ploughed away up osition was seconded by one or two more. done with their mites. And never had who, were extremely uneasy about their to our hips for about a quarter of a mile, their parents loved them better than they babies, and would come home at any rate; until we reached near the foot of the hill own home. Ah, God bless them indeed ! it does not instruct your readers:

in a short time a company of ten started, where we found the sleigh stack. We "God bless the children!" said Mr. and the following diary, which I found held another council, and found that we Whittington, as they turned towards their this morning on the track, may amuse, if were pretty well tuckered out: It was January 17, 1867, 2 p. M. Weather fast, and growing very cold. It was debound in the Old Colony depot. Wind cided to bear up for the house of John J. northeast, blowing a gale, and snowing Glover, Esq., which was under our leesome. Started for Quincy via Federal After a tough tramp, we reached the street bridge. The way being broken, house, and were hospitably received by found it pleasant going until we reached Mr. Glover, who invited us to remain all the railroad crossing. Held a council night; gave us a good supper, and did here, and it was determined to take the every thing in his power to make us feel track, having some hopes of being picked at home. We were not long in, when the up by the first train out. Started in sin- owners of the double team came on the gle file. The longest legs ahead to break same errand, and were kindly received: a path for the small fellows. Had a and after they put up the horses-the fair wind through South Boston; the sleigh had to put itself up on the rondsnow only knee-deep until we came near they joined us. At Mr. Glover's, we enthe bridge, where we met a drift which joyed a good night's rest, and in the was a tough one; ploughed our way morning, after a hearty breakfast, we through, and took breath after passing started again, and without meeting any the bridge. Counted noses and found that more mishaps, we reached home, the we were all there. Started again, and first train out from Boston. Before partfound the going good for a "little bit," ing, we agreed unanimously; that there length prevailed on to the great joy of his be riding on a rail—in a snow storm.— a snow storm, and determined next time but soon found out how pleasant it is to was no fun in walking out from Boston in Travelled several miles according to our to wait for the wagon,-although it may calculation; pulled the snow out of one be as slow a coach as the Old Colony another's eyes, and took an observation. - and if we ever should be caught in a Saw a monument, and thought it was the snow storm, to tie a string round the steeple of the Stone Church, but were bottom of our pants. much disappointed when we found that it was the stone marking the Dorchester line. HOW A MAN FREEZES TO DEATH. Started again. This time we bore down near the water side, and found the going petter. On nearing Savin Hill, we knew paper on this subject before the French we had a tough spot before us, and braced Academy of Science. The author's inferourselves to meet it; here those of us who ences are as follows :-were ahead, whose eye lashes were not 1-That the first phenomenon proquite frozen together, saw something go duced by cold is a contraction of the caby like a flash-found afterwards that it pillary vessels to such an extent that a was William's hat. Closed our files and globule of blood cannot enter; these vesthe reverend doctor who has just addressed to be only as high as Follett's arm pits. made a dash at the snow drift; found it sels, therefore, remain completely empty. We literally "went it blind" until we teration of the blood globules, which This Doctor of Divinity was the young heard Rideout stamp on the platform— amounts to their complete disorganizaman's tempter. He gave to him the di- this renewed our courage, and we all tion. "Are you satisfied with what you have rect inducement to partake of the bottled reached the depot, where there was a 3—Every animal completely frozen is traveller, when informed by the conductor of a railroad train that the price of the conductor of the condu are very glad we gave it. We've got able death. He had a responsible part- again, found that we had ten noses, and 4—When only a part is frozen, that "True," replied the urbane official, as nice warm clothes, and a good bed to nership in every blow he struck, in every lail right. Held another consult, at which part is destroyed by gangrene.

M. Pouchet lately read an interesting

ed a game of " follow your leader"-every greater the chances of the recovery of the man going down to his arm pits. Our animal.

eye lids being closed, we could not see have given a home to. Would you like have given a home to. Would you like to hear something about them?"

And fearful tempests gather; one mistake the hole. In this game, long legs are a great advantage. Reached the depot in him to make a law student of his son. What kind of a face should an "Oh, yes, papa!" exclaimed both.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

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BRING IN YOUR BILLS. We would our desire to settle all accounts as often as once a year. Also, we should be

call and settle.

nia to Canada.

THE STORM. The early hour which publication day, did not permit us to ge of our fellow-townsmen, so graphio-day, cover the whole ground. Thation and a who have a claim to comi, pupils of the 16, John M. Wilkins, aged 56 yrs. passing notice. Our on, (of which there 18, Miles P. Lundgren, aged 73 yrs are quite a numbere detained in the city. their homes, bt such shelter as offered. 18, Charles Newcomb, aged 69 yrs 8 obliged to f our merchants were driven backne night in the best manner they Pad, and in profitable meditation. And not a few, weary of their situation, in the 25, Miss Elizabeth Baxter, aged 79 yrs. morning, mounted " Shanks Mare," and their families in season for the evening meal. At this point, every thing appear- 25, Abner Willett, aged 80 yrs., 5 mos. discount—the State House a bore,—mails interrupted, and all travel interdicted, when happily the storm abated, and order slowly gained its wonted sway. The 10, Mrs Elizabeth Pope, aged 88 yrs. mild turn in the weather since the storm, is having its effect—but it will take a good many such turns to roll back the vast 15, Hugh J., son of James and Agnes held frost bound, and which has been setwinter commenced. Although the storm was most violent along the Atlantic cities. 29, Miss Turner, aged 22 yrs., 20 ds. still, it is gratifying to know that there were but few serious marine disasters. What we experienced, we find was shared 5, Mrs. Julia Dell, aged 73 yrs.

A BOLD STROKE TO RAISE THE WIND. John A. Holden, on School street, where they alighted, and after securing their horse, made for the premises and entered. whether they could claim the same parentpurchase of a few light articles, he was opportunity which was improved by the former, in secreting beneath a large, loose cloak,-which he wore no doubt for the purpose-a roll of cloth from a back counter, valued at fifty dollars. On the 11, Everett Dow, aged 48 vrs. return of Mr. H., the fellow came forward, 11, Cora I., daughter of Geo. B., and Lu-low." with an air of conscious innocence, and stood for a short time before the stove, 11, Mrs. Sophia Starbuck, aged 38 yrs. when his partner suggested, that he 12, James Usher, aged 30 yrs. had better go out and see to the horse; 23, Infant of Samuel W. and Jennie L. val of storms. Our Atlantic cities have felt DRAMATIC. We learn that arrangethe hint was acted on, as it would enable him to rid himself of the stolen property 24, Ann Fennyson, aged 80 yrs. by depositing it in the sleigh. On coming 27, Mrs. Phebe A. Ellis, aged 21 yrs., 9 Our older citizens say that the seasons on Fast Night, the great moral drama, back, he reported all right, and the twain soon left, taking the road toward Braintree. 29, Infant of John O., and Marion Mr. Holden did not discover his loss,

ceum, on Wednesday evening, was well attended considering the bad traveling .of a sameness, the first and last, however, were quite pretty. The singing and 19, Infant of Abner B. and Elizabeth playing on the piano were excellent. The entertainment. The dramatic performance was rather poorly acted. Enoch, 30, Infant of S. T. and A. C. Aldrich. the negro servant, performed exceedingly well, and gave what little life and pleasure there were to the drama. Nathan Goodwin also, acted his part well. The other performers appeared rather green at the business, and spoke very low, so that a large part of what was said could not be heard by the audience. Some of them we think, with practice, and in a smaller hall, would merits applause. After the entertainment the lovers of dancing had a grand chance for enjoyment; keeping step to excellent music from Viles & Rich's Band. After several pleasant hours spent in this manner, the levee 12, Mrs. Lydia Rodgers, aged 52 yrs. came to a close.

STATISTICS. From the registration of births, deaths and marriages in Quincy, 15, Isaac Stone, aged 93 yrs., 4 mos. are recorded 202 births, 129 deaths and 57 marriages. The population of the 19, James Baker, aged 39 yrs., 5 mos. town is about 6800, of which 5400 are 20, James O'Neil, aged 53 yrs. native born, and 1400 foreign and of for- 20, Mrs. Clara Johnson, aged 37 yrs. eign parentage. The number of families 20, Mrs. S. Malzena Shaw, aged 21 yrs., is 1500 and the number of dwellings 1200. Number of churches 9, school 22, Emily F., daughter of Geo. W. Basbuildings 10, schools 23, high schools 1. Legal voters, 1300.

GOOD CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT-Readers will find advertised in to-day's near the granite quarries, and will let State. Those who have the cash will do well to examine this property.

number is richly illustrated. Round the World Joe; Birdie's Snow Storm; Good 20, Infant - Brown. and Games, are among the attractive ar- aged Imonth, 21 days. ticles. Price 20 cents a number, \$2 a 23, Infant of Michael and Ellen Dunn. ticles. Price 20 cents a number, \$2 a 23, Infant of Michael and Ellen Dunn.

year. Atlantic and Our Young Folks \$5.

24, Arthur A., son of Theodore W. and

Ten locomotives on the Providence castualities in battle, there were 64, of ascertained.

DEATHS REGISTERED IN QUINCY, '66. | Saret Powell and Mar-

13. Emily J., daughter of Wm. ap Finnen, aged 10 months 72 yrs, Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." 24. Mrs. Bridget Lawrenced 85 yrs. 25, Mrs. Elizabeth Maye

FEBRUS Alvin and Elibe pleased to have all persons having demands against us to present them, as it is

2, Ellen A., daugled 20 yrs.

za Parken of John R. and Ab-Edward N, aged 1 yr.

bieah A. Lord, aged 48 yrs., 11pleased to have those indebted to us to 3, Mrss., 16 ds. an Lawrence, aged 48 yrs. Anfant of John H. and Abbie B. Vea- 10, Levi French, Jr., aged 58ys, 5 mos.

our paper was put to press on our last 9, Mrs. Precilla C. Josselyn, aged 48 yrs., 6 mos. particulars. Neither does the experde- 10, Mrs. Elizabeth Brigham, aged 75 14, Mrs. Sarah Spear, aged 63ys, 9mos. vrs., 3 mos.

1 mo., 15 ds.

Chauncy School in Fere not able to reach 18, Michael E., son of Eugene and Johanna Falvey, aged 9 yrs., 8 mos.

And someir counting rooms,-there to 21, Laura A., daughter of Joseph and Evelina Hayden, aged 23 years 9

3 mos., 18 ds. after hours of weary labor, putting forth 25, Mrs. Deborah M. Smalley, 57y, 4m. their best energies, succeeded in joining 25, Mrs. Mary A. Hodgkinson, aged 31

ed to be running to riot; legislation at a 26, Geo. W., son of Warren and Lavina Veazie, aged 3 mos., 16 ds.

3, Edward Cain, aged 47 yrs. 10, James Cunningham, aged 60 yrs., 11

Kerrigan, aged 1 yr., 3 mos ting in upon us from the north ever since 21, Sylvander H. Morrison, aged 21 yrs.,

APRIL. 5, Mrs. Sophia Badger, aged 65 yrs.

in common with others, from Pennsylva- 6, Miss Mary G. Marean, aged 61 yrs., 9 mos., 29 ds. 12, Timothy Kelly, aged 85 yrs. 23, Miss Mary A. Buckley, aged 28 yrs.

up to the tailoring establishment of Mr. 25, James P., son of Jas., and Clara Kilrain, 1 mo., 24 ds. 27, James G., son of John H. and Mary 29, Eugene Lineham, aged 40 years.

6 mos., 2 days.

Holden was engaged by the latter in the purchase of a few light articles he was 28, Mrs. Harriet Pratt, aged 59 yrs., 4 constantly going on in our midst. Anoth-long been before the public, and its mer-tlement of their claims.

ey Pray, aged 5 vrs.

mos., 21 ds.

Holden. until the rogues were far beyond the 29, Edith A., dau. of Wm. H. and An- Richmond, (Va.) there have been nine this place.

30, Wm. L. Newcomb, aged 37 yrs., 7 cars have been put aside for the season. The Universalist Society of this the Town Hall, by the Progressive Ly- 30, Bertha F., dau., of Wm. H. and An- since 1859. In Louisiana snow has fallen the Town Hall, on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Packard. Quincy Glee Club added much to the 26, Freddie E., son of James W. and and thoughtful charity should anticipate made of iron—and we think would last a

JULY. 1, Abbie, daughter of James and Mary

L. Burke, aged 17 yrs., 2 mos. 4, Miss Abigail Canedy, aged 68 yrs., 9

mos., 4 ds. 9. David T. Chubbuck, aged 34 yrs., 4

13, Mrs. Ann Flaherty, aged 33 yrs.

12, Mrs. Jane Graham, aged 67 yrs.,

eline Allen, aged 4 yrs., 3 mos.

ley, aged 12 yrs., 3 mos.

25, Infant of Chas. and Mary McCarthy. Webber, aged 4 years.

Larkin, aged 11mos, 11ds.

Old Times; The Winter Night and Sports 21, Infant of J. Davis and Bridget William G. A. Pattee, who received the 12 were accidently killed, 4 died in rebel pay at once and prevent further costs, as the

26, Geo. H. Adams, aged 33 years.

rale 28, Arthur C., son of Edwin B. and Abbie M. Pratt, aged 7y, 11mos. SEPTEMBER. 1. Benjamin Anderson, aged 66 years.

Geary, aged 5 years, 9 months.

Glover, aged 11 months 6, Mrs. Mary A. Green, aged 82ys, months, 18 days.

M. Roache, aged 2ys., 9mos. 14, Geo. Williams, aged 78 years.

16, Mrs. Grace Swithen, aged 48 years. 4 months months, 23 days.

Elizabeth Vialle, aged 3 days. 25, Elias Williams, aged 52ys, 10mos. 25, Geo. L. Hodges, aged 15 years.

OCTOBER. 1, Adam Algoe, aged 40ys, 5mos. , Wm. H., son of Jas. W., and Christi na Vinal, aged 21 days. 3, Eliakim Turner, aged 61 years.
9, Emma E., dau. of Lewis L. and M. J.

French, aged 10 months, 11 Mrs. Betsey Shaw, aged 75y 13, Joseph L. son of Jos. L. and Abbie Faxon. L. Gregg, aged 7y, 3mos., 9ds. 18, Jeremiah Neagle, aged 32 years. NOVEMBER.

, Edward Flynn, aged 46 years. 10, Mrs. Amanda II. Arnold, aged 281ys. 12, Ella M. Parker, aged 14y, 5mos.

25, James Forbes, aged 38 years. 25, Mrs. Nancy W. Bent, aged 73y, 10m. 26, Dennis, son of John and Catherine Donnovan, aged 1 day. 26, Patrick M. Shea, aged 36 years.

DECEMBER. 7, Mrs. Ann Spear, aged 74y, 8m, 7dys. 10, Minnie O., daughter of Liba and Winnett A. Litchfield, aged 9 years. 26, Eliza R. Berry, aged 22 yrs., 9mos. 28, Lois Bent, aged 88 years, 5 months. the least. A. Burrell, aged 2 yrs., 7 mos., 30, Chas. H. Graham, aged 28yrs, 8mos.

Jones, aged 18 days. age; for one was a true type of his race—
black as the ace of spades, and the other a mulatto. While the attention of Mr.

6 mos., 2 days.

28, Infant of Patrick and Mary Burns.
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39 younge. This book is now almost universally used in our colleges and seminaries of learning, and received as a standard gress July 28, 1866. Soldiers who have see that there are some improvements work in teaching the past and accuracy in counting or trading. Fifty cents, and securacy in counting or trading. the corner of Washington and Codding- its thoroughly tested. As a knowledge tlement of their claims. called to a back room for a moment, an 30, Margaret, daughter of Michael and ton streets, by Messrs. Munroe, Furnald, of the French language, so as to be able Mary Ryan, aged 14 yrs., 8 mos., Howland, Jones and others. It looks to speak, read and write it correctly, is A memorial has been presented in topics gained. pleasant and lights the square finely .--

> THE WEATHER. Winter, half through ers, 306 Chesnat street, Philadelphia. his reign, has indulged of late in a carninie Sampson, aged 6 yrs., 8 mos. snow storms this winter, and the street nie Sampson, aged 3 yrs., 7 mos. | this year, for the sixth time only, during

sports at the Bois de Bologne. Christina Vinal, aged 3 yrs., 4 mos. their wants and alleviate the exigencies common person a life time. They are of their poverty.

New Year. The Norfolk County Journal and Dedham Gazette, have doffed 5, Mrs. Abbie Howland, aged 26 yrs., 6 their old dress, and come out in a tion, which made even their devil to jump Ornamental Iron Works. 13, Mrs. Ann J. Marsh, aged 43 yrs., 3 for joy; they further intimate, that they have too much of a good thing. Give Pro- auspices of Mt. Wollaston Lodge. peller elbow room, and he will make a stir in that quaint, old fashioned town of

We congratulate our friends, one and all, on these evidences of their increasing prosperity, and wish them every success.

three houses on the premises, which are 9, Wm. W., son of J. Q. A. and Caro- ple, on Friday, Dec 28th. The hall was is but \$1.50. well filled with parents and friends, to readily. The property will be sold low 11, Miss Sarah B. Bass, aged 25 years. witness the ceremonies, which were of a Exposure of Surgeons in the Twenty-four thousand feet of excavation as the owner's business calls him from the 13, Benj. A., son of Noah L., and Mary highly interesting character. The exer- Field. The report of the Surgeon-Gen- did the business. C. Whitcomb, aged 2mos, 18ds. | cises consisted of recitations, declamations, eral shows that a faithful army surgeon | 13, Thomas, son of Daniel and Bridget dialogues, etc. At the conclusion of the is oftentimes exposed in battle to all the exhibition, prizes were awarded. We dangers which belong to the so-called OUR YOUNG FOLKS. The February number is richly illustrated. Round the World Joe; Birdie's Snow Storm; Good World Joe; Birdie's Snow Storm; Good William C. A. Patter who received the Larkin, aged 11mos. 11ds.

Exhibition, prizes were awarded. We dangers which belong to the so-called "combatant officers." In all, 336 surpoint that remembered on this occasion, (the only instance we believe on record) in the person of Master were killed in battle, 10 died from wounds, 12 were negligibled. A died in rabel. award of the " First Silver Medal."

For the Patriot. INFORMATION WANTED.

august body, the "Quincy Social Science Isaac Long, baggage master, on the Dor-Association;" and also the no less dischester and Milton Branch, while couptinguished "ancient and honorable" in- ling cars was crushed between the "bun- excellent Fruit Trees, Vines, &c., on the 1, Mrs. Mary A. Williams, aged 54y, stitution, the "Shakespeare Club." While ters," which slipped by and caught him For the waiting to hear from these defunct organ- in the pit of the stomach and the small of 5, James, son of James and Catherine izations, let it be said that there are at the back. We are happy to say, that least two societies in town that give de- there is some prospect of his recovery. 5, Ida, dau. of John E. and Margaret cided evidences of life, viz : the Adams Mr. Long is between 25 and 30 years Templars. The Lodge are able to pro- shire. vide their own lecturers, and also to furnish to the community a course of free A. T. Stearns had his hand badly cut by warded. 14, Wm. H., son of Henry G. and Eliza public entertainments, which, judging from coming in contact with a circular saw .the first, will be wholly free from those By recommendations of the physicians he many of our Jim Crow performances ob- pital. jectionable, and will be altogether worthy A vegetable pedlar's horse, which had plicted on the first page of our pare others 15, Mrs. Caroline L. Page, aged 28 yrs., 18, Mrs. Sarah G. Tilley, aged 39 years, of patronage. In addition to the one already been unhitched from the sleigh, was 24, Mrs. Julia C. Pope, aged 36 years, 6 the season by the following members of proaching train knocked him down and For individual comfort and convenience Wm. Henry, son of Henry A., and C. Headley, C. B. Travis, Esq., and Mr. cowcatcher, without receiving much in-

> SALES OF REAL ESTATE. House at West Quincy, owned by Lyman Knowles announced by this gentleman for Tuesday when they can get so handy, so neat and so to J. McCarter, for \$1,100.

McCarter, to O. Jones, for \$550. jah Baxter to Henry H. Faxon. Shop and land on Hancock

Mrs. H. Alonzo Keith, for \$3,500.

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENTS. These B. Brooks & Brother in another column.

on Thursday evening, a house in Hing- eral appearance, being printed in the best directions, all enclosed in a neat drawer. ham, occupied by Mr. Atherton Tilden, style of the Riverside press, with valuable 28, Mrs. Mary B. Cleverly, aged 51 yrs., was entirely destoyed by fire, together number is a classified list of all the Mis-

stages," was upset and turned completely pronunciation of the geographical names. -Buston Daily Advertiser. bottom side up in Federal street, Boston, Notwithstanding the great cash outlay, the On Tuesday evening, about 5 o'clock, a 23, Mrs. Sally Jameson, aged 55 yrs., 5 15, Eliza L. Loring, aged 37y, 3mos, 16d on Monday last. The vehicle was full of subscription price remains but one dollar. passengers, and the most singular part of No magazine of the kind surpasses it in Is the field game transferred to the parlor floor with the 26, William Ripley, aged 76y, 7m, 5dys. the affair is that no person was injured in value to the friends of missionary enter-

> FRENCH WITHOUT A MASTER, -or 31, Ellen Ann daughter of Evan and Ann Robertson's method of teaching that lan-There is another gas-light about being ican education, this little treatise, to those the Constitution to prohibit the election all kinds of Stationery. erected near Mr. Panton's in the "Holwill be found an invaluable assistant.

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the effects of it with unusual severity, even ments are being made by two gentlemen more than localities further north and west. of this town, to bring out in good shape have swung round the circle, and that these entitled, "The Ticket-of-Leave-Man."-G. are quite like old times. The wide extent of The leading characters are selected from snow storms is noticeable. As far south as some of the best amateurs of Boston and

In Texas, New Years was the coldest day town hold their twentieth annual levee at

the present century. English papers Something Worth Having. The also speak of fearful storms throughout best invention we have seen for many a Between three and four hundred were 4, John S. Packard, aged 56 yrs., 8 mos. the British realm, while the gay Parisians day for comfort and convenience, is the arrived in the United States during 1866, present. The tableaux embraced too much 11, Luther M. Richards, aged 36 yrs., 2 are enjoying unusual facilities for winter American Foot Stove. It is small, pret- was 286,496. Of this number 107,308 ty and durable. With one of these com- came from Great Britain and Ireland, The inclemency of the season augments forts, one can take a sleigh ride with 86,675 from Germany. the sufferings of the poor and a generous pleasure. They must be very durablefree from danger, and we believe will receive a rapid sale. Messrs. Pierce, whose the right side instead of the left. Very THE PRESS. There has been some advertisement appears in our columns to- common complaint in this country that

> NEPONSET AND PORT NORFOLK .-new one; new type and other etceteras- Business continues to increase in these Great fortunes have not unfrequently

have it in contemplation, ere long, to en- Mr. Everett C. Bumpus will delarge their sheet. This is right neighbors; liver a lecture at the Town Hall, on Sunfor the year 1866, it appears that there 18, Carrie F., dan. of Samuel T. and Adspread your banners. The people can't day evening, at 71 o'clock, under the completed ten voyages between New No. 4 Court street, Boston.

> Rev. Dr. Worcester of the Amer- never before equalled. yours, so famous in song, for its wooden- ican Board of Missions will preach all The sugar crop of Cuba is estimated at

THE CONGREGATIONAL QUARTERLY. The January number has full statistics of THE CHAUNCY SCHOOL EXHIBITION. In Statistics of at Tallahassee, Florida, on New Year's business as may come before them, will be day. 26, Willie, son of Wesley and Eliza The 39th annual exhibition of this school throughout the State and Canadas, an day. under the immediate control of Messrs, article on "Sabbath Services," another A letter in the Berkshire Eagle, from P. M. Cushing and Lee, successors of the late on the late Gov. Fairbanks, with an ele- Peru, Mass., describes a drift in that town paper, about two acres of excellent land, 2, Thomas H. Webb, aged 64y, 11 mos. Gideon F. Thayer, Esq., the founder of gant steel plate portrait. The number so large that it was necessary to tunnel well covered with fruit trees. There are 7, Mrs. Ellen Hollaran, aged 70 years. the school, took place at the Tremont Tem- is well worth the price for the year which it. The proper surveys were made and

Tickner & Fields, Publishers, Boston. | Caroline Fowles, aged 2 months. | Railroad were disabled by the late storm. | Washington Square, Jan 26, 1867. | Quincy, Jan 12. | Quincy, Jan 13. | Quincy, Jan 14. | Quincy, Jan 14. | Quincy, Jan 14. | Quincy, Jan 14. | Quincy, Jan 15. | Quincy, Jan 14. | Quincy, Jan 15. | Quincy, Jan 15. | Quincy, Jan 16. | Quincy, Jan 17. | Quincy, Jan 18. | Quincy, Jan 18. | Quincy, Jan 18. | Quincy, Jan 18. | Quincy, Jan 19. | Qui

There were three accidents at Port Norfolk, on Tuesday evening last; all at about Information is wanted concerning that the same time. Two were quite serious.

Literary Society and the Lodge of Good old, single, and belongs in New Hamp-

contaminating influences which make so was carried to the Massachusetts Hos-

delivered, lectures will be given during crossing the railroad track, when an apthe Lodge: Rev. S. T. Aldrich, Rev. P. he was thrown from the track by the GOR Ladies and Gentlemen in travelling,

RUSS B. WALKER, Esq. The Ball evening next, January 29, promises to be cheap an appliance as this. House at West Quincy, owned by J. one of the most brilliant which has ever NO SMOKE OR DANGER FROM FIRE. come off here, either in this or any for-House on North street, owned by Eli- mer year. His school, which he has had under instruction the present season-a very large one, numbering near ninety owned by Josiah Brigham to Henry H. scholars-having been brought to a close, this testimonial of the interest which he House and land near the Horse Rail- feels for those he has had so long under road Stable, owned by Wm. Dehon, to his charge, is respectfully tendered. The programme for the evening's entertainment will embrace all those dances in which Quincy people take pride, with long winter evenings pass delightfully well repay the price of admission. The 12, Ella M. Parker, aged 147, onlos.

14, Jeremiah, son of Daniel and Hannah with such games as the carpet croquet, well-known facilities of Professor W. in Mahoney, aged 7 days, cue alley, shadow pictures, and other all that relates to his profession, is a amusements, such as are advertised by D. guarantee for a good time.

. MISSIONARY HERALD. The sixty-FIRE. During the great snow storm, third volume is greatly improved in gensions of the Board, with the names of

prise. Address Charles Hutchins, Missionary House, Boston.

EXTRA BOUNTY. The Paymaster the portraits of our leading men, reflected on a screen or guage. This book is now almost univer- General has commenced the payment of the wall. Only thirty cents. stantly going on in our midst. Anoth-

becoming an important branch of Amer- Congress, praying for an amendment to Diaries for 1867, Erasable Tablets and

THE AMERICAN GUARDIAN. This new monthly is published at Philadelphia and Boston by George S. Furguson, Rev. 55 Washington Street, Dr. Cornell, editor. Rev. John Moore Jan. 25. Temperance editor. It is a sixteen paged quarto sheet, filled with instructive and interesting matter. \$1 per year.

Summarn Intelligence.

Nearly every man in New Hartford has money to suppress drunkenness and all disorderly conduct in the borough. One on hand for sale. man pledges his proportion of \$1,000.

The number of foreign immigrants that

changes here since the opening of the day have these valuable articles for sale. men's hearts are not in the right place. They do not die of the disease here

which is a great improvement-pleasant two thriving villages. One hundred and been realized by the invention of some both to old and young eyes. The pub- seventy-seven vessels with cargoes of toy for children which meets the appoval 10, Amanda H., dan., of Asa S. and Zillishers of the Hingham Gazette, also, pah T. Johnson, aged 15 yrs., 10 have caught a little of the spirit of this progressive age, and taken to themselves year, as follows :- 66 at Pratt & Co's; turn Ball" is said to "have realized, \$100. joyment are in perfect trim. Give us a call 8 a press of modern invention, of greater 42 at Robinson's, (formerly Preston's); 000." The inventor of the "Walking speed and larger dimensions; it was a 41 at A. T. Stearn's; 24 at Bradbury's; Doll," which was so fashionable a few cause, we are told, for a general glorifica- 3 at Putnam's; and 1 at the Neponset years ago, made \$75,000 by his patent. The daneing "Jim Crow" toy introduced about two years ago, was invented by an invalid boy, and won a fortune.

The InmanSteamer City of Boston has DAY, the 4th day of February next, at 10 York and Liverpool the past year, run- Jan. 19, 1867. ning 70,000 statute miles, a performance

day to-morrow at Hancock St. Church. from 15,000 to 20,000 hogsheads larger than last year.

due time a carriage road was cut through.

NOTICE.

prisons, 8 of yellow fever, 3 of cholera, Taxes will be levied on the property taxed,

I. BASS, Collector.

Accidents at Port Norfolk. Real Estate for Sale. A BOUT two acres of Land, with 3 Houses thereon, situated on Granite Place, corner of Kidder

For further particulars, inquire of DAVID JONES,

Near the premises.

LOST!

ON the 13th inst., a FUR COLLAR .-Whoever will return the same to the PATRIOT OFFICE, will be suitably re-

THE AMERICAN FOOT STOVE

The Last and Best Invention in public halls, or in ill-heated . rooms, nothing could be devised so conducive to com-

No one need suffer from Cold Feet,

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE. Quincy, Jan. 26.

The Popular Indoor Game. HUMPHREYS

LANGE COL VILLE

One of the most delightful and fascinating Games ever brought before the Public: As a Home Amusement for Old

and Young it has no equal. They occupy but little space, and can be readily set away in a closet when not in use. Each Alley has two sets Rosewood Pins, three Ivory Balls, (with exception o the cheapest,) an erasable Score Card, and full printed

THE PARLOR CUE ALLEY. It interests and amuses both old and young; in short, nothing could be better devised for the entertainment of the home circle. It is clearly the duty of parents to neglect no appliance which CAPSIZED. One of the Quincy "sleigh Missionaries, Stations, together with the strong ablin keeping the young people in good company. THE CARPET CROQUET

> wickets arranged so as not to pierce the carpet. The balls SHADOW PICTURES, Producing much the effect of a Magic Lantern and giving

SCRIPTURE PASSWORD. Scripture are fixed in mind, and familiarity with Biblical - per day.

D. B. BROOKS & BRO.,

Manufacturers of GAMES, DIARIES, &c.,

Carriage Manufactory. THE Subscribers would respectfully in form the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that they are prepared to manufacture Light and Heavy Carriages, Wagons, Carts, &c.,

signed a bill pledging his influence and Carriage Painting & Varnishing. executed in the best manner, Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c., kept constantly

> Harness Making CARRIAGE TRIMMING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

James Wilson died recently in New- Horse Shocing & Blacksmithing will receive careful attention.

TIRRELL & SONS. Quincy, Jan, 26. tf

Sleighing Parties!

ARTIES from this and adjoining towns, The Hancock House, Quincy.

Quincy, Jan. 19. Quincy Railroad Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Rail-

o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company,

and we will endeavor to please you.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREF Institute for Savings.

THE Annual Meeting of the Members of I this corporation, for the choice of Offi-Fresh green peas were in the market cers, and for the transaction of such other MONDAY, February 4th, 1867, at 2 o'clock,

A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. Weymouth Jan. 19, 1867. 3w FOR SALE. A LARGE, DOUBLE-RUNNER PUNG, in first-rate order.

FOR SALE! Lot of Large Pine Timber about 12 to 15

GEO. W. ARNOLD.

inches square, by HENRY H. FAXON.

Fresh Guava Jelly Washington Square. GRAND

EXHIBITION BALL! RUSS B. WALKER respectfully and nounces that the Ball of his Large, Se-

eet and Pleasant School, will he given at the

TOWN HALL, QUINCY, - 08 --

Tuesday Eve., Jan. 29th Ladies and Gentlemen are cordially invited. Hours of dancing from 8 to 2 o'clack Tickets admitting a Gentleman and Two Ladies, \$1 50; Gentlemen from other schools, \$1 00; Gallery tickets, Gentlemen, 50 cents; Ladies, 25 cents. Parents free. Quincy, Jan. 26.

Bring in your Bills,

PHE Selectmen will meet at their Room I in the Town House, on SATURDAY the 26th inst, and THURSDAY, the 31st inst., from 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M , for the purpose of paying all bills due from the Town. Persons indebted to the Almshouse Estabishment will please pay Mr. Morse, the Suerintendent. N. B. It is very desirable that every person naying a demand against the Town should present it on the above named days.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 19th, 1867.

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Miscellaneous and Standard Works, Medical Publisher. 18 Tremont St., under Boston Museum.

Boston, Jan. 19.

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H. H. FAXON. DOUBLE HOUSE on Quincy Street, (Fax-on's Plain.)
Double House on Brackett Street. Tenement at Quincy Neck. House on Quincy Avenue. Quincy, Dec. 15. 2m

Pump for Sale. Dorchester Wooden Pump. Apply at this Office.

For Sale! HOUSE and one acre of Land with a good well of water; Apwith a good well of water; Apple, Cherry, and Quince Trees in bearing order. It is known as the Clay Lot, on Mill Street, Souther Farm, and is well

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Also, a heifer, twenty months old, comes in August next. 4 tons English Hay, 3 1-2tons Salt Hay, in rime order, 2 tons Thatch. 5 cords Manure. FREDERIC SOUTHER. Quincy, Jan 5. 1f

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SUITED for all ages and conditions of sight, in GOLD, SILVER, STEEL and Having recently received a new and improved French invention styled an "OPTOM-ETER or.SPECTACLE GUAGE," by which any person needing glasses can at once ascertain the focus required without the trouble of trying different spectacles and with far more ccuracy, the Subscriber is prepared to suit all, both as regards requirement and price.

Watches at Reduced Prices Full Jeweled Silver Hunting Case Lever Watches, for \$16.00, Other styles propermately low. Also, the usual supply of Clocks, Jewelry, ilver and Plated Wate, Cutlery, &c., &c.

JOHN O. HOLDEN,

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Quincy, Jan. 5 H. W. BLANCHARD, Real Estate and Insurance Agent

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Morton's Gold Pens, THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD. For sale at his Headquarters, No. 25 Maiden Lane., New York, and by every duly appointed Agents at the same prices. A Catalogue, with full desbription of Sizes

and Prices, sent on receipt of letter postage.
A. MORTON. New York, Nov. 24. Gin

Quincy, May 26. ABERCH

THE DIARY OF W a week after the asses Lincoln, has come in Congressional Comp clusively that he was high in the confeder received money from one occasion. It fur plan of the conspirat simply to kidnap Mr plicates only Booth : in his assassination day, April 21, a wee he speaks of himself sassin, with a broken

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In this town, on t William Glover, aged On the 16th inst., J Mr. John H. and Mr aged 6 years. On the 19th inst., I aged 83 years and 3 m

Special

NOTICE. Ther

against the Fire Depart

the Engineers, or paid

unless ordered by th WASHINGTON Quincy, June 16th. BAPTIST SOCIETY-Hall over Mr. Sabbath School 10 Sabbath Services at

Services in the ever

Quiney, April 14th. SCHENCK'S MAN A certain Cure for Di-the many Dangerou are caused by a mos-that organ. To give the public a clear in which SCHENCK'S those wonderful effects which of reliable witnesses, we pre-DESCRIPTION OF Th

and its functions, which will popular medicine perceptib

tanding.

The liver is supplied with absorbents. One of its obvents bile. It likewis function! If the liver is di-blood, and if that is sent bac-and other parts in a morbi-jaundice, billousness, obstruc-and many other complaints dangerous, but the least of 1 a man sick and uncomforta-formance of any of the duti-state of the system very ofte sumption. The circulation of the blor ner: The heart sends the the arteries; it passes thro impurities in its progress; it backward farough the voin be purified. It is impossible ula, or scarcely any other k' important organ, the liver, is soos that "regular physician They usually begin their irrescough medicine, the basis of in some shape, which locks laxing the secretions, giving producing a healthy flow of Pulmonic. he circulation of the blood

Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Mandrake Mandra & will afrengthen the system, p and heal pleers on the lungs. A volume would be require of the remarkable cures per medicines, viz., Pulmonic Sy Mandrake Pills, all of which directions for the use of thems. DR. SCHENCK viz. be prevery week, 32 Bond Street, North Street, Boston, from 39. A. d. a Street, Boston, from 39. A. d. a wice free; but for a thorough e pirometer the charge is five & are for sale by all druggists supply at all times at his room byrup and Seaweed Tonic, each half dozen. Mandrake Pil GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., for Boston. For zale by all dr

Blankets Und WENTY Pairs White

Quincy, Nov. 24. FOR S Auction F

LOT of New Table (A of Dinner and Tea ! Plated Forks, Plated Tea at Butter Knives, &c. Also, New and Second-ha GLASS, TIN and EARTH Also, Second-hand Cook, Shop Stoves.

SECOND HAND F Consisting of Bureaux, So Parlor and Extension Ta

New and Second-hand Oil

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Poriet Tables; Stuffed, Can bottom Chairs; Mirrors and Mahogany and Cottage Trundle Beds, Mattresses, C Carriages, Sleds, &c. NEW STYLE

Elerosene L New Patent Burners ; also, and Burners of the Best ! altered to burn Kerosene. Keresene Oil. Also, Fluid at Patent Safety Tubes for F used in the old fluid Lamps.

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ness to merit a share of the

A LL Wool Indigo Blue Jack just received and for sale v

BALL! especifully anhis Large, See given at the QUINCY.

an. 29th ordially invited. 2 o clock an and Two Lamen, 50 cents;

Bills, their Room,

> B. B. Russell & Co., 65 Cornhill. The people of Georgia are gathering

youd the forgiveness of God.

Deaths.

ice four inches thick.

THE DIARY OF WALKES BOOTH, up to

a week after the assassination of President

Lincoln, has come into possession of the

Congressional Committee. It shows con-

clusively that he was an agent of officers

high in the confederate government, and

received money from them on more than

plicates only Booth and Harold, directly,

in his assassination. In the entry of Fri-

day, April 21, a week after the murder,

he speaks of himself as an outcast and as-

sassin, with a broken leg, alone in a swamp,

weighed down by guilt, and possibly be-

NEW MUSIC. "Babe of Bethlehem" and "Empty Sleeve," by the popular composer, Rev. J. W. Dadman, to accom-

pany the two exquisite engravings of the

In this town, on the 16th inst., Mr. William Glover, aged 71 years. On the 16th inst., John Henry, son of Mr. John H. and Mrs. Margaret Havey, aged 6 years. On the 19th inst., Mrs. Polly Glover, aged 83 years and 3 months.

Special Notices.

NOTICE. There will be no bills against the Fire Department approved by the Engineers, or paid by the Selectmen, unless ordered by the Engineers. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Chief Engineer.

Quincy, June 16th.

BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUINCY POINT. Hall over Mr. Bills' Store. Sabbath School 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Sabbath Services at 2 1-2 P. M. Services in the evening at 7 1-2 o'clock. Quincy, April 14th.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILL A certain Cure for Diseased Liver and the many Dangerous Maladies which are caused by a morbid condition of that organ.

To give the public a clear understanding of the mode in which SCHENCK'S Mandrake Pills produce those wonderful effects which are attested by thousands of reliable witnesses, we present a brief DESCRIPTION OF THE HUMAN LIVER and its functions, which will make the operation of this The liver is supplied with blood vessels, nerves and The liver is supplied with blood vessels, nerves and absorbents. One of its obvious uses is to secrete and prepare the bile. It likewise filters the blood and separates that fluid from all impurities. How indispensably necessary to health is the proper performance of this function! If the liver is diseased, it cannot purify the blood, and if that is sent back through the largs, brain, and other parts in a morbid condition, it must cause aundice, biliousness, obstruction of the kidneys, gravel, and many other complaints more or less painful and langerous, but the least of them quite enough to make a man sick and uncomfortable, and unfit for the per-formance of any of the duties of life. This unhealthy

state of the system very often ends in pulmonary con-The circulation of the blood is conducted in this man-The circulation of the blood is conducted in this man-ner: The heart sends the vital current down through the arteries; it passes through the flesh, taking up all apparities in its progress; then the stream of blood flows backward through the veins, and passes to the liver to be purified. It is impossible to cure consumption, scrof-ala, or scarcely any other kind of ulceration, while that uportant organ, the liver, is diseased. It is for that rea-ted that "regular physicians" rearly cure consumption son that "regular physicians" rarely cure consumption.

They usually begin their treatment with the use of some cough medicine, the basis of which is morphia or opium in some shape, which locks up the liver instead of relaxing the secretions, giving a tone to the stomach, and producing a healthy flow of bile. Dr. Schenek's

Pulmonic Syrup, Scawced Tonic, and Mandrake Pille, will strengthen the system, purify the blood, and ripen and heal ulcers on the lungs.

A volume would be required, to give a brief account of the remarkable cures performed by Dr. Schenck's medicines, viz., Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills, all of which are accompanied by full Mandrake Pills, all of which are accompanied by full directions for the use of them.

DR. SCHENCK will be professionally at his rooms every week, 32 Bond Street, New York, and 35 Hanover Street, Boston, from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. He gives advice free; but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the charge is five (5) dollars. His medicines are for sale by all druggists and dealers. Also a full supply at all times at his rooms. Price of the Pulmonie Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Mandrake Pills 25 cents per b x.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover Street, Agents for Boston. For cale by all druggists. for Boston. For cale by all druggists.

Blankets Under Prices! WENTY Pairs White Woolen Blankets for E. CLAPP, 66 Hancock Street. Quincy, Nov. 24.

FOR SALE - A T -

Auction Prices! LOT of New Table Cutlery, consisting A of Dinner and Tea Knives and Forks, Plated Forks, Plated Tea and Table Spoons, Butter Knives, &c.

Also, New and Second-hand CROCKERY. GLASS, TIN and EARTHEN Ware. Also, Second-hand Cook, Parlor, Office and Shop Stoves. New and Second-hand Oil and Woolen Carpets, Straw Matting, Rubber Stair Covers. ALSO ---

SECOND HAND FURNITURE,

Consisting of Bureaux, Sofas and Lounges; Parlor and Extension Tables; Kitchen and interest to give him a call. Toilet Tables; Stuffed, Cane-seat and Woodbottom Chairs; Mirrors and Pictures. French, Mahogany and Cottage Bedsteads; Cribs, Trundle Beds, Mattresses, Cradles, Children's Carriages, Sleds, &c.

NEW STYLES OF Kerosene Lamps.

New Patent Burners; also, Shades, Chimneys and Burners of the Best Patterns. Lamps Altered to burn Kerosene. Downer's Best Kerosene Oil. Also, Fluid at \$1 25 per gallon. Patent Safety Tubes for Fluid, or it can be used in the old fluid Lamps.

A lot of New Trunks, direct from the Manufacturer, and with be sold at the Lowest Furniture Cleaned, Repaired and Varnished.

Sofas and Lounges recovered and made over as good as new. Chairs Cane Seated; Mat-Palmieaf or Straw. RIP PICTURES FRAMED to order.

Grateful to the public for their patronage the past year he hopes by punctuality to business to merit a share of their favors for the

JOS. AREY, JR., Washington St., Near Dr. Woodward's Quiney, Nov. 4 tf

1000 A LL Wool Indigo Blue Jackets and Blouses just received and for sale very low, at Quincy, May 26. ABERCROMBIE'S.

Tomburd's Column.

one occasion. It further shows that the plan of the conspirators at one time was simply to kidnap Mr. Lincoln, and it im- QUINCY AND VICINITY

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JOSEPH W. LOMBARD'S, NO. 90 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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PANTS & VESTS,

MADE TO ORDER, In Good Fashionable Style;

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You can find a Splendid Assortment of goods at No. 90.

Boys' Jackets, \$2.50 \$3.50 & \$4.

WOOLEN SOCKS.

FIVE PAIRS FOR \$1.00.

SEWING MACHINES

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has been appointed Agent for the Celebrated Machines Manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing Company. Those desiring to purchase will find it for their JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

esses made over; Ticks filled with Hask, we will try and SUIT you.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Opposite the Post Office. NO. 90 HANCOCK ST. Quincy, Jan. 26.

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Merchandise, &c.

AUCTION COMMISSIONS. pr. ct. on sales of Merchandise not over \$1000 pr. ct. on sale of Real Estate not ever do do do over Quincy, Dec. 8,

ELIJAH F. HALL, Counsellor and Attorney at Law, WEYMOUTH, MASS. Business by mail or otherwise promptly

Sleighs and Pungs FOR SALE!

At reasonable prices, by JOS. AREY, JR. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Important to the Ladies. Quancy, that she has New and Elegant Designs and is prepared to stamp Braid, and Emor true design of the state of

The Mariposa Hall! THE Subscriber having taken charge of the A above named Hall, which is in the best

DANCING and other PARTIES, Concerts, Public Meetings, and Lectures, Is ready to receive application for the same

Every attention given to the best accommodation of all persons who occupy it. Also, to Let, to private parties by the evening or the hour,

ighted, in the same building. ALSO, two pleasant and convenient rooms in the second flight of the same building.

Apply to E. P. NIGHTINGALE, Cor, of Temple and Washington Sts. Orders may be left at 84 Hancock street. Quincy, Dec. 8.

HENRY LUNT,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, 31 Union Building,

State Street, At his residence in Quincy, after 5 o'clock Nev. 17. 1y

Hancock House DINING ROOMS.

HULL & FISHER, Proprietors. Court Square, - - Boston

LADIES' Restaurant is for especial use of Ladies, and Gentlemen accompanying them. Meals served in Rooms for Clubs and Parties All Pastry sold here is made in this Es

tablishment.

RARE & CHOICE FLOWERS

May 1 6:n.

RE Received fresh from our Greenhouses A several times a day, embracing Roses, Boaquets, elegant Baskets, Wreaths, Crosses, Anchors, &c , made up at immediate notice. spection of our facilities for furnishing Floral cause, if any you have, why the same should not Decorations of any description.

Rustic Baskets, Shells, Vases, Jardiniers, hand, or filled to order at a few hours' notice. three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot. attended to at

WASHBURN'S HORTICULTURAL HALL 100 Tremont Street. Boston.

> DENTAL NOTICE. Limitation Four Months.

DR. S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon, No. 19 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON, in consideration of the unusual dulness of the present season, proposes to his old patients and late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, others needing cental operations, a reduction of his fees to the old standard before the war,

months, will bring the price of setting and filling teeth within the reach of all, so that those said deceased; Sept. 22 .- 6m.

G. S. COFFIN, LOCKSMITH, BOSTON.

Picked, Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds.

PRICE FOR CUTTING \$1,500 PER YEAR!—We want Agents everywhere to sell our improved \$20 Sewing Machines. 3 new kinds. Under and upper feed. Sent on trial. Warranted five years. Above salary or large commissions paid. The ONEY machine new kinds. Under and upper feed. Sent on trial. Warrented five years. Above salary or large commissions paid. The ONLY machine sold in United States for less than \$40, which are fully licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Bachelder. All other cheap machines are infringements. and the seller or user are liable to arrest, fine and imprison-If you will give us a call or call upon Shaw & Clark, at Biddeford, Maine, or Chicago, Ill.

G. F. WILSON,

A LARGE & WELL SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY GROCERIES - AND -

PROVISIONS! which he offers

At the Lowest Cash Prices. Quincy, Jan, 14, 1965. G. F. WILSON. CANKER!

Appraiser of Real Estate,

Morehandise & Canker Destroyer, will cure Canker, whether in the Mouth, Throat, Stomach or Bowels. It is a genuine remedy for all humors.

ONE TRIAL

Of Southworths, Vegetable Cough Drops will prove their worth in all Bronchial Affec-Sold at Mrs. E. Hayden's, and by Druggists generally. Quincy, August 18.

Restaurant, Billiard

BOWLING SALOON, Goodnow's Building, Cor. Hancock and

Granite Streets.

THE Proprietor having made large additions to his stock and fixtures, is now provided to his stock and fixtures, is now provided with every facility for turnishing his patrons with the best the market affords, his aim will be to Boys' Caps, keep a first class saloon,
Parties and families furnished with Oysters,
Cooked and Raw, Pickled Clams, Lambs'
Tongues, Pig's Feet, Clam and Oyster Chowders,
Oyster and other Crackers, Pics, Cakes &c. Fruits of all kinds in their respective seasons.

The patronage of the public is respectfully soli-Quincy, Jan. 27-11 OTIS ROGERS,

Sulphite Lime, N Dry and liquid form, for preserving cider sweet. For sale by Oct. 20.—tf Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

ondition, - well lighted and scated, - for THE DAY FIXED, Jan. 26th, The last chance is now offered to secure Tickets, to which may be given the magnificent First Prize of \$30,000 !

IN CASH, or any of the following :-SECOND PRIZE, a Gift in Greenbacks \$10,000 THIRD do do do FOURTH do do do to private parties by the evening or the hour, the BOWLING ALLEYS well warmed and lighted, in the same building.

SIXTH do do 2 000
TWENTY following Prizes, \$1,000 cach 20,000
TWENTY next Prizes, \$500 cach 10,000
TWENTY do \$100 cach 2,000 EIGHT HUNDRED Prizes \$10 each TEN Prizes, City Lots in Chicago, \$500 5,000 FORTY Prizes, Pianos, \$500 each 20,000 TWENTY Prizes, Melodens, \$150 each 3,000

Fogether with \$150,000 addition in value in minor prizes.

KELLY & CO,'S GRAND PR-ZE CONCERT. Will positively take place at Chicago, Ill , January 26th. 1867. All who desire Tickets should apply at once. For six-GIE Tickets the price is \$1 00. Five Tickets, postpaid, will be mailed for \$4 10; Ten for \$9; Twenty for \$17 50, Address, with stamp for return. CHARLES THACHER. New England Agent, No. 13 Court street, Boston, Mass.,

Insolvent Notice.

NORFOLK, SS. The THIRD meeting of the Creditors of JAMES BURKE,

of Quincy, in said County, Master Mariner, Insolvent Debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at the Insolvency Court Room, in Rox bury, in said County on the First THURSDAY of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may prove their claims, week. and the account of the Assignee will be presented and Creditors may appear and object to the allowance thereof.

Wm. S. MORTON. Quincy, Jan. 19. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Norfolk, 88. O all persons interested in the Estate of

LEMUEL NIGHTINGALE, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: -WHEREAS, ANDREW J. CHASE, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has Orange Flowers, Violets, &c., and beautiful presented for allowance the second account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County and arranged with skill and taste, unsurpassed of Norfolk, on the Ninth day of February by any other establishment. We invite an in- next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

be allowed. And said Andrew J. Chase is ordered to serve &c., filled with beautiful plants, always on this Citation by publishing the same once a week, Orders by Express or Telegraph promptly a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GRORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Twelfth day of January, in

dred and sixty-seven. Jan. 19-3w J. H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

O all persons interested in the estate of JOHN V. ARNOLD,

Whereas, JOHN ARNOLD, the Executor of except where Gold or Platina Plate is used .- the Will of said deceased, has presented to said This liberal arrangement for the next four Court for allowance the Second and final account of his administration on said estate, of

who can raise the small sum of twelve dollars Court, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate and fifty cents can have in return a full set of on the Second day of February next., at teeth on rubber, with false gums that will vie nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause with Nature herself for heauty, adaptation and if any you have, why said account should not be

And said JOHN ARNOLD, is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, for three weeks successively. the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. 6 Friend St., near Dock Square, Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Cheapest place to buy Signs put up, Drilling in Stone, Locks Jan. 12,-3w J. H. COBB, Register.

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> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Weymouth Jan. 1, 1867. Then personally appeared the above named William R, French, John E. Stoddard and Alexis Torrey, and severally acknowledged the above instrument to be their free act and deed. Before me, E. S. BEALS, [STAMP.] Justice of the Peace.

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LATEST FASHIONS DEMAND J. W. BRADLEY'S Celebrated Patent Duplex Elliptic (OR DOUBLE SPRING)

SKIRT THE WONDERFUL FLEXIBILITY and great wearing the DUPLEX FLLIPTIC SKIRT will be And the above rewa experienced particularly in all crowded ASSEN-BLHS, OPERAS, CARRIAGES, RAILROAD CARS CHURCH PEWS, ARM CHAIRS, for PROMENADE and House DRESS, as the SKIRT can be FOLD. ED when in use to occupy a small place as easily

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For sale in all Stores where FIRST CLASS skirts are sold throghout the United States and elsewhere. Manufactured by the Sole Owners of

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THIS is the only Wringer in use with Pease's Patent Cog-Wheel Roller Regulator, which allows the rolls to adjust without separating the cogs.

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N. B. FURNALD. Corner of Washington & Coddington Sts. Quincy, July 7

Ginghams, Prints, GOODS FOR BOYS' PANTS,

CATARRH! NOTICE.

Till E Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 4 P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866.

School Teachers, Attention. THE Undersigned hereby give notice that hereafter, they will pay all teachers bills quarterly. They will meet at their room in the Town House, for said purpose, on the last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866. and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to

EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, May 5

Notice. THE Selectmen will meet in their Room

in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, > Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

Quincy, March 19. \$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward to any one, who will give evidence suffi-cient to convict any person removing, stoning,

or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards at the corners of the streets in this town. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10

FIRE! FIRE!

\$200 REWARD! W HEREAS a certain barn belonging to the Estate of the late Solomon Nightingale, of this Town, has recently been destroyed by fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary, the above reward will be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or per-And the above reward will also be paid to

any person who shall detect any one setting fire to any building of the value of Two Hundred dollars, within the Town, until the first day of March next, on conviction of the offen-

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of Quincy. Quincy, March 20. tf

BOOTS & SHOES

Repaired in the Neatest Manner. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy generally, that he has taken a Shop on the Burrell Lot so called, near Messrs. Bowditch's Stable, where he is prepared to make and re-Quincy, Sept. 1.

BOOTS & SHOES Made and Repaired.

FINIE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the shop lately occupied by Mr. Drake, corner of Hancock and Temple Streets, and is prepared to manufacture Custom Boots and Shoes-both sewed and peg-All kinds of repairing promptly attended to. GEO. P. PERCIVAL.

Bragg's Celebrated Boots

Quincy, Sept. 1.

We have left a small lot of Men's Kip Tap Sole Boots, which we will close out at the low of Catarrh is, that the person is obliged to orice of \$3 75 per pair. 'The same of Boys' C. T. REED & CO.,

Corner of School and Hancock Sts. Quincy, Nov. 10.

MILLINERY MISS S. H. HUSSEY

WOULD inform her patrons and the la-dies of this town and vicinity, that she cine. has taken rooms, and will open a Select Assortment of Millinery, to which she would invite their attention, and

receive their orders. Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Hats and Caps, LATEST STYLE. Mourning and Grave Clothes made to order. ROOMS, Post Office Building, side en-

Granular Fuel. R. L. LEE,

Quincy, April 7,

WOULD Respectfully inform the people of Quincy and Dorchester, that he is now prepared to furnish them with Granular Also, with Wood Sawed right for the ORDER SLATES at the Post Office, E. Quincy, July 8

CAUTION

DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Endicott Street, Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to the female system. Probapsus Uteri or Fluor Albus, Suppression, and other Menstrual Derangements, are all treated on new pathological principles, and speedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. So invariably certain is the new mode of treatment, that most obstinate complaints yield under it, and the afflicted person soon rejoices in perfect health, Dr. Daw has no doubt had greater experience

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Dangerous & Loathsome Disease, WHEN IT

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CATARRH REMEDY

Will surely result in

CATARRH

Unless checked in its incipient stages.

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COLD IN THE HEAD Relieved in a few minutes.

BAD BREATH Caused by offensive secretions. WEAK EYES SENSE OF SMELL

When lessened or destroyed DEAFNESS When caused by Catarrial difficulties, Al are cured by this remedy.

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Are more frequently than otherwise caused and Fluid. by a thick, slimy mucous, falling from the head, especially during the night, and resulting from Catarrh, and are cured by

Liquid Catarrh Remedy

DR. SEELYE'S

SYMPTOMS. The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very light. Persons find they have a cold, that hey have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and adhesive, may ensue.

As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secre-UST RECEIVED by the Subscribers a tions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the lot of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Kip Boots, voice thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; manufactured by the celebrated BRAGG.
Also, Ladies' and Gent's WOOL ARCdeafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom

> clear his throat in the morning of a slick or and has a large assortment of choice Woolen dimy mucous, which has fallen from the head Goods, which he will be pleased to make to during the night. When this takes place, measure, in the the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs, and should lose no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Ca-

tarrhal symptoms. Write to our Laboratory for our pamphlet describing fully all symptoms; it will be sent FREE to any address. Also directions where to procure the medi- Coal, Lumber, &c.

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A CARD.

THE Subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity for the liberal patronage extended to him the past years, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors at the Old Stand, No. 25 Han-

Collar & Harness Making

CARRIAGE TRIMMING in all its branches. Also, REPAIRING done in the neatest anner at short notice.

RALPH LOWE. Quincy Jan. 13 Copartnership Notice.

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IN BOSTON. Repair Pieces Guaranteed. Furnaces and Ranges

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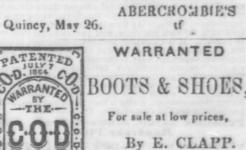
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THE Subscribers have just received a We are receiving letters from all parts of __ cargo of Superior Georges Creek Cumfrom those using it, bearing the evidence of ALSO, a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal which will be sold cheap. Auso, two cargoes of Eastern Lumber, of

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Quincy, May 12.

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EISS F. E. CURRI WOULD respectfully inform VV Quincy and vicinity, that he cock and School Streets, she is Special attention given to the Department. Work performed tory manner, and at less than city Having secured the assistance of enced Dress-maker from the city their combined efforts will not fail infaction, to all who may favor her

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New Hair Dressing Saloon. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform A his friends and the citizens of Quincy, gen-maly, that he has fitted up a shop on Elm street, there he is prepared to execute in the best man-Cuting and Curling of Hair, Shaving, Cham-He hopes by strict attention to business to meet Be lapes by strict stronage.

R. H. LEIGHTON. Quiney, Oct. 14, 1865.

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Would respectfully inform his friends and patrons, that be Has Removed to 132 Court Street, (Only 2 doors from his former place.) Where he will continue the practice of his molession as a Dentist inall its branches. All work performed in his office is warranttite be FIRST CLASS, and all improvements is bestience of Dentistry will be placed at the smmand of his customers without delay. Nitrous Oxyd, or Laughing Gus and Ether, niministered when required.

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J. M. T. Boston, Sept. 29.

A CARD. Millinery and Dress-Making! EISS F. E. CURRIER.

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Increased Pensions For widows. All widows drawing pensions are now entitled to an increase of two dollars per month for each child.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Government Claim Agent. Quincy, August 18.

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Bread Pres. Take some bread dough, put in a little piece of lard, work shabby old fashioned little straw bonnet. Chemicals, such as are usually kept by Apothe- dough, particularly shapey our rasmoned more strained with black ribbons, and blue veil, leave us to morrow." Letter Paper, Note Paper, and Envelopes.

and Toilet Hair Dyes, Hair Pomades, Hair Combs Cosmetics, and all kinds of and Brushes, Also, Cloth, Perfumery. Flesh and Tooth Brushes. Lather Brushes, Powders, Razors and Straps, Washes.

Knives. Tobacco Boxes, Pocket Speciacle Cases, Books, Shoulder Braces, Pencils, Confectionery, Segars, Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,

He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Huto keep everything that will be likely to be called their return from church.

33- CALL AND SEE. -CO PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully and Correctly Compounded.

y the Physicians and the public generally.

New Store! New Goods! THE Subscribers having entered ip to partnership under the firm of A. F. & J. N. BLAKE.

cupied by Thomas Plammer, on Hancock Street, would inform the citizens of Catiney and vicinity that they are prepared to de iver at short notice,

the best the market affords, AT LOVIEST CASH PRICES, Aier, MEAT, PROVISIONS, &c., fresh and

Quincy, Sept. 2

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BOARDING STABLE. THE Subscriber having taken the Stablereis prepared to accommodate his friends and the JOHN HALL.

LIVERY STABLE.



in connection with the above she will keep TIME Subscriber having again leased the mecomodate the citizens of Quincy and vicinity with first class Horses and Carriages, at reasonable prices.

The country of Quincy and vicinity with the money to bring his father home a good family sewing machine. He somable prices.

The country of Quincy and vicinity trusted with the money to bring his father home a good family sewing machine. He will I could find something to do?"

The country of Quincy and vicinity trusted with the money to bring his father home a good family sewing machine. He French & American Corsets Lancock House Stable, is prepared to recommodate the citizens of Quincy and vicinity trusted with the money to bring his father Thankful for the liberal patronage extended carried off a neighbor's daughter to Chithelp smiling at Minnie's simplicity. omes in the city, will enable her to to him in years past, he hopes by strict per cago, married her and brought her home, the ladies in all work pertaining to the sonal attention to business to merit a continu- declaring she was the best family ma-

hopes that low prices, promptness and estf Quincy, Dec. 23,

Poetry.

PRAYERS I DON'T LIKE.

EY PAUL.

I do not like to hear him pray, Who loans at twenty-five per cent, For then I think the borrower may Be pressed to pay for food and rent. And in that Book we all should heed, Which says the lender shall be blest, As sure as I have eyes to read It does not say " take interest.!"

I do not like to hear him pray On bended knees about an hour, For grace to spend aright the day, Who knows his neighbor has no flour. I'd rather see him go to mill

And buy the luckless brother bread, And see his children eat their fill And laugh beneath their humble shed. I do not like to hear him pray

"Let blessings on the widow be," Who never seeks her home to say, If want o'ertakes you come to me. I hate the prayer, so loud and long, That's offered for the orphan's weal,

And only with the lips doth feel. I do not like to hear her pray, With jewelled ear and silken dress, Whose washerwoman toils all day,

And then is asked " to work for less." Such pious shavers I despise; With folded hands and face demure, They lift to Heaven their " angel eyes,"

Then steal the earnings of the poor. I do not like such soulless prayers; If wrong I hope to be forgiven; No angel's wing them upward bears-They're lost a million miles from Heaven

Interesting Selections.

all up and put into a pan, and bake until lap. She had sat there almost two hours, done; make as many as you will require and was very, very tired. for dinner, about a dozen or more, if the

painted shelf to ripen, will take up the circlet of gaslights. lead in such a form as to make it poisonous. This should be remembered.

mers, belonging to the infant class of one superior. of our Sunday schools, was lately invited "I have noticed that young woman by her teacher to say her verse of Scrip- sitting here for some time-how came she ture, which she did in the following man- here?" Pipes, and many other it holy, -we are going to have a turtey lowa." He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE little girl only gave expression to what is or a paper parcel. prominent in the minds of many older peomor that is so prevalent at the present time com-monly called the CAMP FICH. He intends, also acter of the repast which awaits them on

A Canada paper makes the follow- dress to notify him some time ago; I exing appeal: "To those indebted to us pect an answer every moment." we make our appeal for assistance .-Job's turkey we's a millionaire compared tleman. Mr. V. has had about 12 years' experience as with our present depressed treasury. an Apothecary, and is confident that he can satispickle a jay-bird."

While the Woman's Rights Con- "Miss Harlan, we have sent to Mr. vention was in session at Albany a horse Harrington's residence -" car was crowded. There entered a severe looking female. An old gent rose and leased the building owned and formerly oc- to give her a seat. "Be you one of those 'womenrighters?" he asked. "I be," replied the ancient. "You believe a woman should have all the rights of a man, he sailed for Europe at twelve o'clock this do you?" he inquired. "Yes, I do" was day." All kinds of Groceries, &c. the emphatic answer. "Then," said the man;" and she had to stand up.

A coarse ill-natured fellow died exigency like this. one day, and his friends assembled at his funeral, but no one had a good word to say about the deceased. Even at the grave all were silent. At length a good now." hearted German, as he turned to go home; said-Vell, he vas a good schmok-

A logograph is a kind of charade. cently occupied by Messra. Shaw & Roby,on in which one word is made to undergo sev- friends?" HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, eral transformations and to be significant of "I have no friends." several things by addition, subtraction or Personal attention given to the business, and the word Cod, by Lord Macaulay, is a Minnie opened the little leathern purse a liberal support from the public solicited. substitution of letters. The following on to some hotel!" good example of the logograph :-" Cut off my head, how singular I act;

Cut off my tail, a plural I appear; Cut off my head and tail-most curious fact, Although my middle's left there's nothing Frank Evans had been a New Yorker such a whim." there!

What is my head cut off? a sounding sea! What is my tail cut off? a flowing river! Amid their foaming depths I fearless play, Parent of softest sounds tho' mute forever.'

chine he could procure.

Never trouble trouble till trouble some where."

troubles you; for trouble rarely troubles "Miss Harlan," said Frank, quietly, him?" Never trouble trouble till trouble some where." about trouble.

Miscellany.

SENT BY EXPRESS.

Minnie Harlan was alone in the world- "Oh, sir, I should be so thankful." her mother just buried.

with soft shy eyes of a violet grey, and give me your overcoat—it is all powdered and his two children are the sunshine of done with regard to amusements, is to forrosy lips compressed to a firmness far with snow, and -" beyond her years. For after all she was But Frank interrupted his bustling, telling her, as he sat by the fire spread-tip-toe to take off his outer wrappings.

your bread and butter?" "I don't know. Mamma had an uncle in New York, who ----" "Yes, yes-I've hearn tell about him;

marry just to suit him, wasn't he?" Marian was silent. Deacon Gray wait- cheerily out: ed a few minutes; hoping she would adto tell his wife that, "that Harlan girl quite right," was the very queerest creature he had

ever come across." By him who sees him crushed by wrong, bag, by the wierd flickering light of the dying wood fire.

"I will go to New York," she said to without her." herself, setting her pearly teeth firmly

" My mother's uncle shall hear her cause pleaded through my own lips. Oh, I wish my heart would not throb so wildly! am no longer meek Minnie Harlan; I am an orphan all alone in the world who is very advantageous." must fight life's battles with her own sin-

Lower Broadway at seven o'clock P.M. What a babel of crashing wheels, hurrywas ! Minnie Harlan sat in the corner Evans, coolly walking into the midst of wondering if whether the people ever went crazed in this perpetual din and tumult. while her article of baggage lay in her

"Poor little thing," thought the dark Tomatoes placed upon a newly inhabited a sort of wire cage under a mat No violet who Min's danger know brother Ajax s :

" Mr. Evans." The dark haired clerk emerged from his cage with his yen behind his ear in A bright little girl of three sum- obedience to the beckoning finger of his

ner :- "Member the Sabba day and tepe | "Expressed on, sir, from Millington, at our house for dinner to-day." The As though Minnie Harlan were a box

"Who for? ple on such occasions, -namely, the char- "Consigned to Walter Harrington Esq." never can suspect me !" "And why has she not been called for, "I sent up to Mr. Harrington's ad-

"Very odd," said the grey haired gen-

"Yes, sir, rather:" Some three quarters of an hour afterbarrel full, we could not buy enough to wards. Frank Evans came to the girl's as a governess, according to the pro- he has secured a popularity as broad as the majority of reasoning mortals are injuring side with an indescribable pity in his gramme, married the dark haired clerk in confines of old Norfolk, and many per- themselves, he would make a chapter as hazel eyes.

Minnie looked up with a feverish red

tightly on the handle of the faded carpet " - And we regret to inform you that

A sudden blur came over her eyes gray headed official. man, "stand up, and enjoy them like a she trembled like a leaf. In all her cal-

culations she made no allowance for an " Can we do anything further for you?" he asked.

" Nothing-no one can do anything Frank Evans had been turning away, but something in the piteous tones of her voice appealed to every manly instinct

within him. "Shall I send you to any other of your

"Perhaps I can have your things sent mean.

a smile that was almost a tear. morning." "That is all the money I have in the So young, so beautiful, and so desolate!

exact parallel case to this. He bit the services and wedding rings, mere whims." end of his pen in dire perplexity. "But what in the world are you going silence.

"They are putting out the lights, and husband's arm.

She was a beautiful brown haired girl, "How late you are Frank! Here, rington grows older and feeble every day

only seventeen, and so Deacon Gray was cherry-cheeked mother, as she stood on "A young lady, Frank?"

she's entirely alone. Mother, she looks like reverently bow and step cautiously as rebuke. There is really no amuse ment poor Blanche, and I knew you wouldn't you enter the "Judgment Hall," or young people are fond of which they do he was mad 'cause your mother did not find something to do." refuse her a corner here until she could Court room. Hats off. Out with that dingy not pursue in a sort of defiance of the

"Come up stairs, my dear-your wel- See that official with drawn sword and telling what they shall do. mit him into her secret meditations; but come as flowers in May. Frank you did measured tread, escorting a scholarly The whole department of amusements,

still Minnie Harlan remained an inmate sword bearer-" Court!" A rap from a sort of outlaw's ground, to be taken of Mrs. Evan's humble dwelling. "It said officials desk-the Court is open. possession of and held by all sorts of spir-In the meantime Marian was packing seems as though she had taken our dead The criminal docket takes precedence.— itual ragmuffins; and then the faults and her few scanty things into a little carpet bag, by the wierd flickering light of the widow; "and she is so useful about the bills." The Government Attorney steps ment have been held up and insisted on the bills." house. I don't know how I managed upon the rostrum. Lo, --stop! A strange as reasons why no Christian should ever

about leaving us to-morrow?"

think-I have been here two months tomorrow; and the situation as governess and sympathetic heart, magic like, seemed mother, and not a hard visaged step-

very obstinate you are."

" Secret !" repeated Mrs. Evans, en-Her dress was plain—grey poplin, with a ergetically wiping her dim spectacle poisoning atrocities; whose iron-clad equi- more: I would go farther. I would have glasses. "Why Minnie is determined to

> " Minnie ! "I must Frank, I have no right further to trespass on your kindness.

since you came into it? Do you sup- We now have the pleasure and honor pose we want to lose our little sun- to introduce beam?"

"You'll stay, Minnie?"

you on suspicion of the theft !" turned red and white. "Oh F. ank, you ors in early manhood, chose the legal pro- even less.' If you want to be healthy,

Stay, be my little wife?" Elison's Express Office.

the morning, and Frank took Minnie America school,-patriotic, with ample point of an umbrella sticking out behind, home to his mother, and then went calm- back-bone and plucky, imbued with the under the arm, or over the shoulder. By upon her cheek, and her hands clasped by about his business in the wire cage, spirit of progress, we predict, at no re-suddenly stopping to speak to a friend, under the circlet of gas-light.

"Evans." " Yes sir." Frank with his pen behind his ear as of yore, quietly obeyed the behest of the

" Do you remember the young woman who was expressed from Millingston, Iowa, two months since?" "Yes sir,-I remember her." A tall silver-haired gentleman here in-

terposed with eager quickness. "Where is she? I am her uncle Walter Harrington. I had just returned from Paris, when the news of her arrival reached me ! I want her, she is the only living relative left me? "Ah! but sir," said Frank, "you

"Can't have her? what do you few lessons? " Has anything happened?" "Yes sir, something has happened :and showed him two ten cent pieces, with Miss Harlan was married to me this

can't have her."

can't be parted from my only relative for pewter and give you the biggest headred all his life, but he had never met with an "I wonder if he calls the marriage

Walter Harrington started.

thought honest Frank; but he obeyed in " Minnie," said the old man, in falter-"I don't know sir. Isn't there a work- ing accents, " you will come to me and

a five hundred dollar clerk-but I am be my children," said the old man dog- was set aside to cool. The lard was taken skin and well-washed clothing.

"Trust you?" Minnie looked at him clerk, and pretty Minnie moves in velvets sweet as a rose." through violet eyes obscured in tears .- and diamonds; but they are quite as happy as they were in the old days, and that is saying enough. Uncle Walter Harhis declining life.

DEDHAM .- PHOTOGRAPH.

and asked:

"Yes, mother, expressed on from Iowa But what are you going to do to 'arn to old Harrington, the rich merchant. The grand stairway to the second floor; awry by a constant blast of conscientions pipe and away with that cigar from your frown of the peculiarly religious world. Mrs. Evans went to the door and called cheek. Two P. M. precisely. The door With all the telling of what the young of the law library room is ajar. Hush! shall not do, there has been very little looking, middle aged gentleman to the certainly one of the most important in The days and weeks passed on, and bench, and the announcement by the education, - has been by the Church made

face, in new official robes assumes control venture into it. "Now Minnie you are not in earnest of the prosecuting post,-for many years If the Church would set herself to held, and so recently vacated, by one amuse her young folks, instead of dis-"I must, dear Mrs. Evans. Only whom all were wont to toss their plaudits cussing doctrines and metaphysical hairupon; whose genial smile, friendly hand splitting, she would prove herself a true to inspire alike, the disciples of jurispru- dame. Let her keep this department, so "Very well, I shall tell Frank how dence and the auditory with a wholesome powerful, and so difficult to manage, in degree of soul-mellowness; whose dia- what are morally the strongest hands, Dearest Mrs. Evans, please don't- mond-guaged intellect, telling oratorical instead of giving it up to the weakest. echnicalties ; who in an almost mysterious one or two ninepin alleys, a reading and by flank evolutions and forced march- lying unemployed in society.

HON. BENJ, W. HARRIS, of E. Bridgewater. fession-married, and cast his lot in Ply- keep clean! Don't be afraid of cold water " But I do suspect you. In fact I am mouth County. Upon the resignation of quite sure the article is in your posses- Hon. James M. Keith of Roxbury; as District Attorney some seven years since, Mr. Harris, with much unanimity of the sonal friends in the several, twenty-three long as the Atlantic cable, the national Congress.

Our Photographs will continue.

A LONG EARED SCHOLAR. Mr. W. is one of our most popular artists and teachers of drawing. The other tesy of precedence, at the expense of a morning, while busily at work, he was greater boorishness to those behind.

"Be you Mr. W., the painter?" " I am sir." "You teach creeters to draw, I be-

"Yes sir," repled the artist, who fancied his visitor some wealthy old father;

" No sir, not my darter." " Your son, perhaps?" ". No, not my son, neither."

"Who then, sir? not yourself, I hope. "No, not myself; but somebody a derned sight more difficult. A four-yearold mule I bought t'other day. Learn "Take me to her," he said hoarsely. I him to draw, and dern me if I don't out

> lollars ever you seed." The countryman went down stairs with a hop, skip and jump, closely followed by than a glass of cold water.

and standry other moveables. HOW TO PURIFY RANCID LARD.

rich, Minnie, and you are all I have in tleman writes: "We had some forty actually spoiled.

sure my mother will receive you under gedly. " And you must come now for off when nearly cold, and was subsequenther roof for a day or two if you can trust the great house is as lonely as a tomb." ly boiled up. The color was restored to Frank Evans is no longer an express an alabaster white, and the lard was as

AMUSEMENTS.

The only thing that the Church has vet bid and to frown. We have abundance of tracts against dancing, whist playing. ninepins, billiards, operas, theatres,-in short, anything that young people would SOUTH WEYMOUTH, JAN. 30, 1867. be apt to like. The theatre and opera In our last we emerged from the apart- grow up and exist among us like plants

powers and legal acumen, loomed up re- I think, if the different churches of a "What secret is that which is to be splendent, especially when encountered by city, for example, would rent a building

KEEP CLEAN. Minnie smiled sadly, but her hand felt Late District Attorney, and now United What's the use of being dirty? What's very cold and passive in Frank's grasp. States District Revenue Collector. Mr. the use of carrying a load of filth about Harris in stature is about five feet ten upon you day after day, and week after "No." She shook her head deter- inches. In person, trim built, sinewy, week, when there is plenty of fresh water wiery and of gentlemanly mien. Age at hand? What's the use of getting up in "Then you must be made to stay," indicating thirty-seven years. The gene- the morning, hurrying on your clothes, said Frank. "I've missed something of ral contour of his features, said to approx- and then putting a little water on your great value lately, and I hereby arrest imate the lineaments of England's late face and hands, when after a little prac-Premier, William Pitt, the younger. Mr. tice you might thoroughly wash your " Missed something !" Minnie rose, Harris graduated with distinguished hon- whole person in space of five minutes or

They were quietly married early in municipalities thereof. Being of the Young Walking along the streets with the mote period, a tender to Mr. Harris, by or other cause, a person walking in the the Old Colony constituency, of a seat in rear had his brain penetrated through his eye, in one of our streets, and died in a

> Stepping into a church aisle, after dismission, and standing to converse with others, or to allow occupants of the same pew to pass out and before, for the conrinterrupted by a rough-looking customer. side coat pocket. Not long since, a clerk

> in New York fell, and the long cedar pencil so pierced an important artery, that it had to be cut down upon from the top of the shoulder to prevent his bleeding to death, with a three months' illness. To take exercise or walk for the health, "do you wish your daughter to take a when every step is a drag, and instinct urges us to repose.

> > out any feeling of thirst, under the impression of the health-giving nature of its washing-out qualities. To sit down to a table and "force"

> > appetite, but a positive aversion of food. To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or sangaree, or mint drops on a summer day, under the belief that it is safer and better

of necessary sleep, on the ground that an hour saved from sleep is an hour gained for life, when in reality it is two hours A correspondent of the Country Gen- actually lost, and half a dozen other hours

But Minnie stele her hand through her pounds of rancid lard, which was value- To persuade, yourself that you are deless as it was. Knowing the antiseptic stroying one unpleasant odor by intropreparing to close the office," said Min- "Dearest uncle, he was kind to me qualities of the chloride of soda, I pro- ducing a stronger one, -that is, attempting nie, starting to her feet. "I must go when desolate and alone. I cannot leave cured three ounces, which was poured into to sweeten your own unwashed garments my husband. Uncle Walter-I love about a pailful of soft water, and when and person by enveloping yourself in the hot, the lard added. After boiling thor fumes of musk, eau de cologne, or rose WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. people who never trouble themselves "my home is a very poor one—I am only "Then you must both of you come and oughly together for an hour or two, it water; the best perfume being a clean

ing humanity and conglomerate noise it so religiously kept, asked Mr. Frank professional gladiators, in skirminishing where there should be a billiard table, gas lights, surrounded by boxes, and wondering if whether the people ever went hurled the infamous George C. Hersey to keep their young people from the ways to the hangman's gallows, for women- of sin than a Sunday School could. Nay, libirum of mental organization, seems to a portion of the building fitted up with to combine the faculty of generating scenery and a stage, for the getting up of steam adequate for emergencies, and the tableaux or dramatic performances, and power of reversing motive power of en- thus give scope for the exercise of that gines when at full speed of locomotion, historic talent of which there is so much

STUPIDITIES.

" My heart, Miss Minnie! Now look electors of Norfolk and Plymouth Coun- Hall's Journal of Health enumerates here I love you Minnie Harlan, and I ties, was assigned to the arduous and rethe following. The list is capable of will be a good and true husband to you. sponsible post. During his extended offi- being indefinitely extended. Indeed, if cial career here, by sterling integrity, one should specify all the silly and ridic-So Minnie Harlan, instead of going out frank deportment and suavity of manner, ulous habits and practices by which the

few days.

To guzzle down glass after glass of cold water, on getting up in the morning, with-

yourself to eat, when there is not only no

an old pair of boots, a meerschaum pipe To economize time, by robbing yourself

HORSE RAILROAD STATISTICS.

traveled during each year, the cost, &c. hidden himself.

Average cost per mile, " round trips, 5,880. Average " pass. per trip, 46 Wages, employes, Provender, Total expenses, Total earnings, Net earnings, \$2,536

B. Deggan in the north part of this town, of my last retreat. fourth year, beloved and honored by a large circle of relatives and friends. The remaining members of the family, some of whom were severely sick are convalescent. To add to the gloom of these bereavements, the great snow storm of family still sick. The spectacle was one over the neighborhood.

ACCIDENT TERMINATING FATALLY. not at first noticed were sustained which here at six o'clock. caused severe and prolonged sufferings till death brought relief.

LECTURE. James Bowman of Fayetteville, North Carolina, gave an interesting address on Tuesday evening in the vestry of Hancock Street Church, depict- I some times spend a Sunday in Quincy. ing in lively colors Southern life and I was at the Town Hall, and heard Mr. manners, and giving thrilling reminiscen- Bumpus lecture last evening. I was same movement is taking place in Geor- have money who cannot or will not keep ces of the war. He spoke of the almost pleased to find so large and respectable gia. It is not confined to the freedmen account of receipts and expenditures. To idolatrous regard in which the elder John an audience assembled to hear one of alone, but there are large parties of facilitate the work, D. B. Brooks & Broth- winter in Richmond. The street cars Quincy Adams was held by the colored their own citizens, and he a young man, whites, going in families—and I might er have published a large variety of pock- have been put into winter quarters. people and the universal mourning which offering as I am told, his first effort of followed his death. Butler and Sumner the kind, upon the altar of Temperance Most of the whites go to Texas. Efforts ton street. now held, he said, a similar position in reform. their esteem. Mr. B. is collecting funds It was a matter of great pleasure to me other Southern States, -to introduce

stereotyped temperance speeches to which friend of legal suasion. speaker, it is only fair to say that his de-livery, although rather rapid at starting, is what the people want. Condense, Mr. Stone Ware."

winter goods before spring opens. Few weight as all the wheat grown in the ter-such chances occur, and when they do, ritory of the United States since the diswas quite clear and distinct, and that the Bumpus,-rifle your guns and then go Stone Ware." lecture itself was replete with thought, ahead. and bore marks of careful preparation.

COLD WEATHER. For a number of mornings during the week, the thermometer has been below zero, with two or three feet of snow on the ground. At Concord, (N. H.) on the 30th ultimo, it precarious. We heard a gentleman remark—an old resident—who has many not doubt that every man who subscribed opportunities of information, that within his recollection he had never known so many poor people amongst us. Here in the matter at the next annual meeting. his sympathy probably is needed, and his charity may find a profitable reward.

Walker, on Tuesday evening, was largely let every woman give her voice and hearty attended, many of our first citizens with encouragement, and we shall have a me- procured a shovel and cleared away the avoid falling into the hands of their optheir families being present. It was a morial worthy of the place, and the men rich compliment to his pupils, which was who died for us. enjoyed by as large a crowd as could be

A PROTEST.

I am an old man. In fact, the sauds of Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." walk with several canes. I am blind of you sooner. One incident which occurred and my watch didn't agree. After break- nies there will be addresses, music, reci-The following statistics of the Quincy my home again till after dark. I don't others who joined us was the Novelist, of Town Clock faces after manner once fidently expected to be present. Horse Railroad for the year 1865 and mind the dark. It suits me. I think I W. Gillmore Simms. Some one asked prescribed in your columns. Darted to 1866, show the number of miles the cars can see better after the glaring sun has him if he knew that one of the prominent front of Town Hall, most of the way on The Public Debt. Secretary Mc-

471 of those light-destroying burners nearly South has been governed by three gen- change for them. \$12,647 \$12,478 deprived me of the little sight that is left erals, and until these generals are de-

ness from influenza and pleurisy. All hurt anybody. I never wilfully offended marked to a gentleman with whom I had sworn testimony has revealed, New York come timid and afraid to anticipate the were more or less stricken down. On a single living soul. Let me lift my been talking that there was a greater will present few attractions as a place of demand, and buy only as they want the the 16th of January, Mr. William Glover, voice in one last,—though it be vain,— amount of common sense in his remarks, residence. Daniel Webster in his Pitts- goods. Speculators who give a certain who had resided in the family for many years, died after five days illness;—on expostulation with the youth of this gentern tour. He replied that "I needn't who would be safe in any community markets are keeping quiet, as they dare

"SOLITARY AND ALONE."

To the Publisher of the Patriot.

the 17th occurred, completely blocking to this place in the late storm of the 17th, Yankee-made "Briarwood," and had a for two, forty one men in all. They have Grammar school house, at South Weyup Squantum street; making it difficult as being a very hard task to perform, but smoke; and I should judge that every two sessions a week of one hour each, for were obliged to stop at J. J. Glover's, thing he had on was made by the hated which they are paid two thousand dollars was made by B. soon as possible, by the assistance of the kind neighbors, and the promptitude of the Selectmen of Quincy, the roads were cleared and the funerals of the deceased occurred on the 23d ultimo. Notwith-standing the difficulty of travel over

of sorrow, and has east a deep sadness * Mr. Fenno was suffering from a bad cold, and was advised not to go. But he had urgent business in Boston, and left in one of the western part of that State, I stopped at thus extorted-according to the value of turn-2 r. M.—the storm had so blocked every reminds me somewhat of the mountain for office in the educational institutions of Miss Frances Tyng on Granite street, avenue of travel, that he was obliged to make rances Tyng on Granite street, avenue of travel, that he was obliged to make district of New England. I found a more the greatest city on the Continent.

As a result of the was folious to make district of New England. I found a more the greatest city on the Continent.

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For the Patriot.

BOSTON, JAN. 28, 1867.

their esteem. Mr. B. is collecting funds in behalf of a church at Fayetteville, and a collection for the object was taken.

It was a matter of great pleasure to me manufactures. On the South Carolina Shakspeare Club is preparing to rise their me season."

Shakspeare Club is preparing to rise their me season." the young men so carnestly and credita- ta, Georgia, at the town of Aiken, there THE GOOD TEMPLARS held another bly plead, when advocated by a resident was before the war a large cotton mill. worse than drain-shops, and we can upon our fellow-citizens to shoot the new bird of their interesting meetings on last Sun- of another town, but are sagacious enough That is now in operation. A new oneday evening. The exercises consisted of to see that it is a wise policy, to encour- quite large—is being built at Granitesinging, prayer and a lecture. The singing age and bring out the latent talent that by a large choir was excellent, and a very may slumber in their midst. The speakpleasing feature in the exercises. The er's argument against prohibition, was neat cottages for the use of the operalecture by E. C. Bumpus was interest- plausible and lawyer-like, but would tives. There is, within a few miles, a zens to purchase boots and shoes cheap children. Diptheria has prevailed to an ing and instructive, and differed from the hardly convert an observing and logical paper mill. In this vicinity large quanis advertised in our columns to-day. The

TWICE IN A WHILE.

For the Patriot. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

We understand that a movement is memory of her dead heroes? We canto the original Soldiers' fund is ready now Let everybody stand ready to do something. Let every stone-cutter give one day's labor: Let every man of any THE BALL. The ball of Professor property give his fair share : Above all,

Davy's School Days. Bridgman & Childs, Northampton, have published this new and attractive juvenile, which ing the Reverend Doctors Stevens, Thom-DAVY'S SCHOOL DAYS. Bridgman The Beautiful Princess of Denwill secure many interested readers. It is ing the Reverend Doctors Stevens, Thomwill secure many interested readers. It is on Durbin McClintock. Morris, Janes, the scene, was so pleased that, on returntastefully, as are all the issues of the Mashandsomely printed on heavy paper with tasteful engravings. For sale 13 Cornhill. Simpson, Whedon, Ames, Nast, Elliott, a note to the owner of the team, enclosing and Haven; also, Hon. J. M. Howard, a ten dollar bill, with a request that it be It has cost the Town a large sum of money to make the streets passable of money to make the streets passable by Rev. Dr. Weston : Salf Government : a ten dollar bill, with a request that it be given to "the driver who treated his horses so kindly."—Traveller, 26th ult. since the big snow storm on the 17th alt.

It is estimated as high as two thousand

by Rev. Dr. Weston; Self-Government;

Pope's Essay on Man, etc., in February number PhrenoLogical Journal. Read the advertisement in our come extended to him, and but one house A fine hall and all other requisites for en-Inumber Phrenological Journal.—
Only 20 cents or \$2 a year. Address,
Leather has been added to the free list

No Wells, 389 Broadway,
I levee, to be given by the Universalist SoThe Emperor shunned the Palace and
J. T. WILLEY.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 4.

NEW ORLEANS, JAN. 11, 1867. The press of business, and almost conthe 19th—or seventy-three hours after—
Mrs. Polly Glover died in her eighty—

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the 19th—or seventy-three hours after—
all things ancient and good.

Senex. Sims or any body else would teach these a few."

standing the difficulty of travel over a passing notice, considering you devoted been very successful during the last year. sand dollars a year is said to be divided nearly \$17,000. Squantum street, quite a number of symnearly a column and a half to the benefit Many of them have considerable sums of among the ring from the dirt-contract of the above named ten gentleman, to re- money on deposit, waiting for an oppor- alone. Nor do the poorest of their ap-Rev. Mr. Wells conducted the services in count their hardships and trials. The tunity to buy land. The land owners pointments escape a tax. A poor girl on stand that the gymnastic class under Mr. a highly appropriate and impressive manyoung man we have reference to was Mr. are determined not to sell to them, but in crutches recently testified that she was H. L. Cargill is rapidly filling up. and it ner. Two were borne to the tomb on Josiah Fenno, whose home is on Goffe this they will be defeated, for a move- levied on to the extent of seventy-five is proposed to begin next week. Names the same day, and other members of the street, near the residence of Mrs. Lunt. ment is on foot to provide them with all dollars for a situation in the public schools may be left at the Post Office, or with Dr. the land they can buy.

South Carolina of the best part of her half to forty dollars each inhabitant. laboring class. Parties were hiring freedmen, and taking them to Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana. This movement is so great, that the local papers are making bitter complaints, that they are being robbed of their labor, and shall thus be unable to make a crop. The are being made in this,-in common with

TO BE CONTINUED.

will be in Quincy on Monday next. He are cheap. making at last towards a Soldiers' Monu- and is highly recommended by the best

KIND TREATMENT OF A HORSE. We snow from the runners, then stepping up pressors. Greece ought to be free, and to the shaft horse, he said:—" Now, Bil- it is for free America to help her. Send Where shall the monument be placed? ly, we are in a bad fix; do all you can- your subscriptions to Dr. S. G. Howe. will you?" The horse, apparently understanding the appeal, rubbed his head sacred cause. against the driver as if in ascent. The SILVER LINING AND THE CONQUEROR.

NOTES OF A JOURNEY

life have nearly run out of me. I usually tinued travel, has prevented my writing daybreak. Found that the Town Clock o'clock. Beside the installation ceremoone eye, and can't see very well with the during my trip to Charleston from Co- fast rushed down town. Compared my tations and readings. Rev. Edwin other. I am accustomed to take a daily lumbia, had escaped my memory. When watch with Holden's chronometer. Found Thompson, the eloquent and humorous walk about sundown, often not reaching the train reached Branchville, among watch right. Determined to get average advocate of the temperance cause, is concitizens of the State had come out in favor my back, -persuaded to that position by Culloch has published his monthly exhibit Over nineteen thousand more passengers were carried over the road last year than been accustomed to walk down Adams the negative. A paper was handed him, minutes ahead. Plunged through snow ther liquidation of the public debt by the year previous, and the net earnings street as far as the bridge, and back and after reading the news, he burst into to view of north face. Found it ten min- over six million dollars during the month were about two thousand dollars more. again. But when they set a gas-post up the most furious rage, and expressed him-This is encouraging and we hope the travel may continue to increase on this couldn't stand that light flaring in my up by saying, "All we have got to do Seven minutes ahead. Rolled swiftly on teen months ago, which shows an average road, till it becomes one of the best face, and misleading my steps; so I now is to quietly fold our arms, and silentpaying horse railroads out of Boston. It changed my route to an opposite directly endure all the ignominy and a holf ahead. Average no go! Held The aggregate net indebtedness of the paying horse railroads out of Boston. It also speaks well for its new President, John J. Glover, Esq., who has had the charge of the road the past year:—

charge of the road the past year:—

Total number of miles, 117,600 107,460

Total number of miles, 117,600 107,460 291 Then I tried Coddington street, presum- came a rich or powerful nation. They conference and closed bargain with John The want of animation is not confined to Total No. passengers, 274,397 254,944 ing that of course I should be safe there. require commerce, the mechanic arts, O., who agreed to give me his Chicago any particular branch of business. It is 54,944 ing that of course I should be safe there. require commerce, the mechanic arts, 5,373 But behold! at the corner of the street one and manufactures. For thirty years the opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience any particular branch of business. It is opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience any particular branch of business. It is opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience any particular branch of business. It is opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience any particular branch of business. It is opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience any particular branch of business. It is opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience and particular branch of business. It is opera house ticket, and his old hat in experience and particular branch of business. It is operation to business.

the Yanks all they could, for the Yanks owned by fifteen thousand persons, while amount of the necessaries of life, and the could stand it all. It was not long before the political power is in the hands of approach of spring will give an inevitable somebody asked Sims if he wouldn't drink, seventy-seven thousand foreign voters impetus to business .- Boston Journal Noticing in your last issue an account he assented. The whiskey was put up by of ten gentlemen tramping from Boston Richards, of Boston. He then filled his men are chosen for one year, Aldermen Dedication. The new High and

with three hundred dollars a year. From Thayer. While travelling through the North- fifty dollars to six hundred dollars were torning trains. When he was ready to re- Andersonville. The country around here the position sought-from all applicants

" Money goes, no one knows Where it goeth no one showeth. Spend, spend, lend lend; Flush to-day, short to-morrow-So it goes, no one knows." It ought not to be so. No one should coldest in forty-three years.

Some rhymster has said :

We learn that a new and vigorous has sent the 'oldest inhabitants' back in Shakspeare Club is preparing to rise their memories in search of a parallel worse than dram-shops, and we call upon

best opportunities ever offered our citi- dwelling, and nine of them were grandtities of Kaoline are found, and manufac- Messrs. Reed have a large stock of very we are accustomed. As this was Mr. If Mr. Bumpus will allow us to say tures, in a small way, of common crockery desirable goods which they are selling Bumpus's first appearance as a public so,—the lecture, while really meritorious, ware are carried on. I was told that very low, being determined to close their fell, or more than ten times as much in speaker, it is only fair to say that his despeaker, it is only fair to say that his dewas also really too long. Multum in parvo
winter goods before spring opens. Few weight as all the wheat grown in the terour readers should improve them. Rub- covery of the continent by Columbus. ber boots and shoes will soon be in de-We would call the attention of our as soon as a thaw comes; therefore be York last week found a girl about 18 readers to the notice of Mr. Callender, (a prepared by purchasing them now, as you years old who exists by making trimming Men's Rubber Overs, piano-forte tuner) in our columns. He will all say, on examining the goods, they at five cents per yard, and is able to make Ladies' Rubber Overs,

was reported as being twenty below.—
This makes business dull, and the labor of up a shaft of her enduring granite to the for the crime of adultery.

> THE CRETANS. The Boston subscripare so frequently called upon to record tions for the Cretans have reached eight acts of cruelty by teamsters, that it is a thousand dollars. These poor Christians pleasure to publish the following:-On in their struggles against the barbarous Thursday, a team belonging to Bowers, Turks are suffering untold agonies. Many Pratt & Co., heavily loaded with iron, of them are dying of starvation. Not while passing through Congress street, long ago five hundred of them, men, became imbedded in the snow. The hu- women and children, who had taken remane driver, instead of lashing his horses, fuge in a convent, blew up the building to TRIOT OFFICE.

MAXIMILIAN'S RETURN TO THE MEX-ICAN CAPITAL. The Mexican Times of Will find the best of accommodations at January 8th, says that when Maximilian returned to the capital there was no welof the new tariff bill, New York. Quincy, Jan. 19.

GOOD TEMPLARS. There will be a Round the Stone Temple in search of Time public installation of officers of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 62, at the Town Hall Tuesday, January 29, 1867. Rose at on Wednesday evening next, at 7 1-2

PAUL PRY. whole country. It affords every one an opportunity to see where they can econo-\$8,760 \$10,138 me. And now I have settled down upon Granite street, very much delighting in the Salt,256 \$32,583 sal,256 \$32,583 sal,256 \$32,583 salt,256 \$32,5 But I hear it rumored that Mr. H. B. until the South makes up her mind to get is another sad comment on the misrule experience of the past has shown that we Spear and Mr. Benj. F. Bass, and their rid of them, and to adopt more varied under which the great metropolis suffers. have periodical spells when business is de-Domestic Affliction. We regret army of invaders, are to violate this sa- pursuits, she need expect no prosperity. To one who reads Parton's pamphlet, pubto learn that the family of Dr. William cred precinct also, and thus deprive me But I am afraid she will have to drink lished by Ticknor & Fields, from the lower prices, and until those who consume the dregs of humiliation before she reach- North American Review, and acquaints commence their purchases there will be have been visited recently by severe sick- What is a poor old man to do? I never es that knowledge and action." I re- himself with the astounding facts which a want of activity, for dealers have be-

tion of affairs cannot continue long, for opinions in the South, they might hate | The bulk of property in New York is people must be supplied with a certain

Summary Intelligence.

In the Virginia Legislature last week a resolution was introduced to tax had maids left without protectors by the war.

A fashionable young couple were married in Boston recently without kid gloves and the event is described as one requir- Ladies' Double Sole Grain ing great moral courage.

They have had nine snow storms this

The past month was the coldest since

The Quebec Chronicle says :- " The Ladies' Pegged Tipped Congress, 2.25 mildness of the weather this winter is a

Misses' Pegged Balmorals, Mr. William Brown of Hampton, (N. Misses' Sewed Grain Tipped, ere it gathers courage and strength to H.,) has followed to the grave eleven of his family relatives since the month of August last. All of these resided with-IMPROVE THE CHANCE. One of the in the distance of half a mile from his

The Detroit Post calculates that in the

mand, for our streets will be full of water An outdoor relief committee in New Men's Rubber Boots, only three yards per day of 12 hours. This trimming is sold by the dealers at 75 Boys' Rubber Boots,

> commission as Assessor of the Third District of Massachusetts.

MR. CALLENDER, A PIANO-FORTE TUNER,

LATELY from Chickering & Sons, will be in Quincy, on MONDAY, February 4th, 1867. All orders faithfully attended to on that day. Orders may be left at the PA-

GREAT BARGAINS - IN -

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, - AT --C. T. REED & CO.'S. Corner of School and Hancock Sts.

Quincy, Feb. 2.

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In order to close out our ENTIRE STOCK of Winter Goods, we will sell at the following

NEXT SIXTY DAYS

prices for the

Ladies' Double Sole Serge Congress Boots, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Ladies' Double Sole Serge Balmoral Boots,

Ladies' Double Sole Serge Button Boots,

Ladies' Double Sole Calf Balmorals, 3.25 Ladies' Double Sole Grain that of January, 1857, which was the Ladies' Double Sole Calf Polish. Ladies' Double Sole Pegged Polish, 2.50 Ladies' Double Sole Pegged Bals, 2.25 Ladies' Pegged Polkas, subject of general remark, and one that Misses' Sewed Calf and Goat Bals, 2.25

Also, Child's Boots in like proportion.

Men's Heavy Tap Sole Cowhide

Men's Heavy Tap Sole Kip Boots, 4.73 Men's Custom Made Tap Sole

Calf Boots. MEN'S ARCTIC OVER 3.00

SHOES, ONLY Ladies' Arctic Over Shoes, only

Boys' and Youths'

THICK BOOTS

In like proportion.

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QUINCY.

UNIVERSALIST

LEVEE! THE Universalist Society will hold their 20th Annual Levee, at the

TOWN HALL, QUINCY,

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 13 To which the public are invited.

The Programme for the evening will consist of Vocal and Ins rumental Music, Tableaux, Rending, &c., including a Laughable Farce entitled:-

To Paris and back for £5 After the Entertainment there will be a chance for those who wish to join in a social Music, Elliott's Quadrille Band.

Refreshments furnished at the Hall, A responsible person will take charge of

Tickets: { Admission, -25 Cts. Dancing, \$1.00 Doors open at 6 1-2; performance commence For further particulars see small bills,

Quincy, Feb. 4. ARCTIC GAITERS. MEN'S Arctic Gaiters, only \$3.00. LADIES' Arctic Gaiters, only 230.

- A T-C. T. REED & CO'S. Quincy, Feb. 2.

Real Estate for Sale. A BOUT two acres of Land, with 3 Houses thereon, situated on Granite Place, corner of Kidder street, in Quincy, belonging to Rowland Owens. There is a large variety of excellent Fruit Trees, Vines, &c., on the

For further particulars, inquire of DAVID JONES, Near the premise Jan. 26 .- tf.

LOST!

ON the 13th inst., a FUR COLLAR .-PATRIOT OFFICE, will be suitably rewarded. Quincy, Jan. 26 3w

THE AMERICAN FOOT STOVE!

The Last and Best Invention For individual comfort and convenience. OR Ladies and Gentlemen in travelling, in public halls, or in ill-heated rooms, nothing could be devised so conducive to com-

fort and health. No one need suffer from Cold Feet, when they can get so handy, so neat and so cheap an appliance as this. NO SMOKE OR DANGER FROM FIRE.

For sale by C. F. & J. W. PIERCE.

Quincy, Jan. 26. Carriage Manufactory. THE Subscribers would respectfully in-

form the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that they are prepared to manufacture Light and Heavy Carriages, Wagons, Carts, &c., Carriage Painting & Varnishing,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c., kept constantly on hand for sale.

Harness Making CARRIAGE TRIMMING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Misses' Pegged Tipped Bals, 1.40 & 1.60 Horse Shoeing & Blacksmithing will receive careful attention.

TIRRELL & SONS.

Quincy, Jan, 26. tf Quincy Kailroad Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Railroad Company will be holden on MON-DAY, the 4th day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company,

For Sale or to Let by

No. 4 Court street, Boston.

H. H. FAXON. OUBLE HOUSE on Quincy Street, (Fax-Double House on Brackett Street. Tenement at Quincy Neck. Farm on Centre Street. House on Quincy Avenue. Quincy, Dec. 15.

For Sale! HOUSE and one acre of Land with a good well of water; Apple, Cherry, and Quince Trees in bearing order. It is known as the Clay Lot,

on Mill Street, Souther Farm, and is well FREDERIC SOUTHER. Quincy, Jan 5.

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SUITED for all ages and conditions of sight, in GOLD, SILVER, STEEL and Having recently received a new and improyed French invention styled an "OPTOM-ETER or SPECTACLE GUAGE," by which any person needing glasses can at once ascertain the focus required without the trouble of trying different spectacles and with far more accuracy, the Subscriber is prepared to suit all, both as regards requirement and price.

Watches at Reduced Prices Full Jeweled Silver Hunting Case Lever Watches, for \$16.00. Other styles propor-Also, the usual supply of Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c.

JOHN O. HOLDEN, 87 Hancock St., Quincy, Jan. 5.

Society of Buffalo, spola mon population as follows a There is one elemen selves that is troublesome testimony of the Gentiles in intimate social relation that the young girls (to the said,) are mostly disaffer up with it, they have see with all its abomination as it is, to all their hol better instincts, no amo thunder can entirely cont as everywhere, they ar class, and cannot very w or imprisoned. Like m scendants of Eve they wi ever ready to elope with has the courage and can them. They cannot man remain peacefully at hon rally they prefer a whole tenth of a Mormon. The way of breaking up the would be to send an arm married men there and p who married and brough man to camp. We migh rid of the nuisance witho

THE MORMON GIRLS.

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"The Great Basin," before

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WHAT HE WANTED. from the backwoods of I the Milford Herald, who did not feel strictly inclin part of the marriage cont of the Milford law offices to take advice in regard vorce from his "worser" unable, with his limited ! English language, to exp he made it plain by sayin " I vants to get one of you no stay mit her any

THE EX-TIGERS of their " Sociable Hop Hall on Friday evening THE WHEAT CROP The Detroit Tribune est crop of Michigan for 186

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In Boston, on the 29 Henry Burroughs, John Mary Ann Webb, of thi

Deat In this town, on the Frances W. Tyng, aged On the 29th ult., Mr. aged 70 years and 4 mo In Braintree, on the 2 monia, Mr. Daniel G. In years, formely of Boston In Boston, on the 30s

C. Christeneen, former

aged 40 years. Special

SPIRITUAL ASS RODGER'S CHAPE La Roy Sunderland

Lyceum at half past Quincy, Feb. 2. NOTICE. There against the Fire Departs the Engineers, or paid ! unless ordered by the E WASHINGTON M

morrow afternoon, at 2

Quincy, June 16th. BAPTIST SOCIETY-(Hall over Mr. Sabbath School 10 1-Sabbath Services at 2 Services in the evening Quincy, April 14th.

Dr. Schenck, the I The Proprietor of SCH SYRUP, the inventor of SCH ETER, the only instrument the detect the sightest murnur of the This is of great importance to be the exact condition of the lungs, yellous, Pelmonary, Bronchial, Pleur sumption, and whether it is both are diseased. circulation of the blood, hemo, stopping the action of the v the cough.

Dr. Schenck will be profession week, 32 Bond Street. New York, Beston, from 9 A. M. until 3 Prec; but for a thorough examin fometer the charge is \$5. His me all druggists and deniers, also a r at his rooms. Price of the Pulmor Tonic, each \$1.50 per bottle, or Mandrake Pills 25 ceuts per box & CO., 38 Hanover Street, Agen by all druggists.

\$90 A MONTH!

Important to THE Celebrated Dr. DO diseases incident to the fem in perience of twenty-three year. worst cases of Suppre-

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Boston, August 12

Address O. T. GAREY, C.

THE MORMON GIRLS. Richard Wil-

liams, who recently delivered a lecture on

"The Great Basin," before the Historical

Society of Buffalo, spoke of the Mor-

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selves that is troublesome. The general

testimony of the Gentiles who have lived

in intimate social relations with them, is

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said,) are mostly disaffected. Growing

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man to camp. We might in this way get

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STREET RAILWAYS IN LONDON. The

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THE WHEAT CROP OF MICHIGAN .-

crop of Michigan for 1866, at 12,000,000

Marringes.

In Boston, on the 29th ult., by Rev.

Henry Burroughs, John E. Humphries to

Deaths.

In this town, on the 28th ult., Miss

On the 29th ult., Mr. Nathaniel White.

In Braintree, on the 24th ult., of pneu-

In Boston, on the 30th ult., Mr. Thos.

C. Christeneen, formerly of this town,

Special Notices.

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

RODGER'S CHAPEL, QUINCY.

morrow afternoon, at 2 1-2 o'clock.

Lyceum at half past one o'clock.

La Roy Sunderland will speak to-

NOTICE. There will be no bills

the Engineers, or paid by the Selectmen,

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUINCY POINT.

Hall over Mr. Bills' Store.

Sabbath Services at 2 1-2 P. M.

Dr. Schenck, the Lung Doctor.

TW The Proprietor of SCHENCK'S PULMONIC YEUP, the inventor of SCHENCK'S RESPIRON-

ETER, the only instrument that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs.

This is of great importance to Dr. SCHENCK, to know the exact condition of the lungs, whether it is Tuberculous, Pulmonary, Bronchial, Pleuritic, or Dyspeptic Consumption, and whether it is both lungs or only one that we diseased.

Requires constant and long practice to become amiliar with every sound or railling of a diseased conclusion with every sound or railling of a diseased conclusion with every sound or railling of a diseased conclusion. Patients come to Dr. SCHENCK to get xamined that have been examined by their family physician, who told thean that their lungs were almost gone; when, by a close examination with the Respiremeter, it is often found that R is an affection of the bronchial the; and by getting a healthy action of the liver and one of the stomach, the sufferer is soon restored to calth. Sometimes medicine that will stop a cough is erizain death to the patient. It locks up the liver, stops be circulation of the blood, hemographe follows, and, in set, stopping the action of the very organs that caused in cough.

Sabbath School 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M.

Chief Engineer.

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unless ordered by the Engineers.

monia, Mr. Daniel G. Ingraham, aged 77

Frances W. Tyng, aged 75 yrs., and I mo.

Mary Ann Webb, of this town.

aged 70 years and 4 months.

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aged 40 years.

Quincy, Feb. 2.

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" Sociable Hops" at Mariposa

he made it plain by saying:-

you no stay mit her any more."

Hall on Friday evening next.

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Quincy.

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Cold Feet,

FROM FIRE PIERCE.

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Dr. Schenck will be professionally at his rooms every week, 22 Bond Stroct. New York, and 25 Hanover Street, lieston, from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. He gives advice free; but for a thorough examination with the Respinanteet he charge is \$5. His medicines are for sale by all druggists and dealers, also a full supply at all times at his rooms. Price of the Pulmonic Serup and Seaweed Tonic, each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen; Mandrake Pills 25 cents per box, GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 35 Hanover Street, Agents for Boston, For sale by all druggists. \$90 A MONTH!-AGENTS wanted Address O. T. GAREY, City Building, Bidde-ford, Me. May 12 iswly

Important to Females. FINHE Celebrated DR. DOW continues to de-

diseases incident to the female system. An experience of twenty-thine years enables him to

The Popular Indoor Game.

One of the most delightful and fascinating Games ever brought before the Public. As a Home Amusement for Old and Young it has no equal.

They occupy but little space, and can be readily set away in a closet when not in use. Each Alley has two with all its abominations, and, opposed sets Rosewood Pins, three Ivory Balls, (with exception of as it is, to all their holier feelings and the cheapest.) an erasable Score Card, and full printed better instincts, no amount of spiritual directions, all enclosed in a neat drawer.

thunder can entirely control them. Here THE PARLOR COE ALLEY. It interests and amuser as everywhere, they are a privileged both old and young; in short, nothing could be better class, and cannot very well be whipped or imprisoned. Like most of the decard scendants of Eve they will talk, and are strong aid in keeping the young people in good company. ever ready to elope with a Gentile who -Boston Daily Advertiser.

has the courage and can get away with THE CARPET CROQUET them. They cannot marry a Gentile and remain peacefully at home. Very natuwickets arranged so as not to pierce the carpet. The balls rally they prefer a whole Gentile to one-

tenth of a Mormon. The most effectual SHADOW PICTURES, way of breaking up the whole system would be to send an army of 10,000 un- Producing much the effect of a Magic Lantern and giving married men there and protect every man the portraits of our leading men, reflected on a screen or the wall. Only thirty cents. who married and brought a Mormon wo-

YOUNG TRADERS. A capital game for children, teaching them alertness incurring the odium of a religious perse- and accuracy in counting or trading. Fifty cents, SCRIPTURE PASSWORD. An excellent religious pastime, by which the words of Scripture are fixed in mind, and familiarity with Biblical London Press announces that the plan topics gained. for the introduction of street railways into Diaries for 1867, Erasable Tablets and

that city is being pushed forward ener- all kinds of Stationery. getically, and that at the next session of Parliament, steps will be taken to legalize D. B. BROOKS & BRO. the project. The evidence given by street Manufacturers of GAMES, DIARIES, &c., cessful working of these roads in our

cities, is having great weight with Lon- 55 Washington Street, doners, and they seem willing to allow Jan. 28. WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE Institute for Savings.

the Milford Herald, whose wife, it seems, did not feel strictly inclined to fulfil her This corporation, for the Choice of Offipart of the marriage contract, entered one cers, and for the transaction of such other of the Milford law offices not long since, holden at the Office of the Institution, on to take advice in regard to getting a di- MONDAY, February 4th, 1867, at 2 o'clock, A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. Weymouth Jan. 19, 1867.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Weymouth Jan. 1, 1867. Then personally appeared the above named William R. French, John E. Stoddard and Alexis Torrey, and severally acknowledged the above instrument to be their free act and deed.

Before me, E. S. BEALS, [STAMP.] Justice of the Peace.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. O all persons interested in the Estate of LEMUEL NIGHTINGALE,

Weymouth, Jan. 12.

WHEREAS, ANDREW J. CHASE, the Ada School Street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quinters and at John Dinegan's, on Quinters. inistrator of the estate of said deceased, has resented for allowance the second account of his ministration upon the estate of said deceased You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Ninth day of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

of said Court, this Twelfth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-Jan. 19-3w J. H. COBB, Register. Sulphite Lime,

cation to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge

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Quircy Adams, 7 50, 9 00, 11 30, A. M., 2 00, 3 30, 4 10, 5 40, 6 30, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 16, 7 02, 7 52, 9 16, 10 46, A. M., 1 32, 3 08, 5 04, 6 12, P. M.

* Saturdays at 10, and Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M. W. H. BULLOCK, Superintendent. Boston, Nov. 10th, 1866.

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ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866.

School Teachers, Attention. THE Undersigned hereby give notice that

hereafter, they will pay all teachers' bills quarterly. They will meet at their room in the Town House, for said purpose, on the fact SATURDAY of July and October, 1866, and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen Dr. SEELYE'S EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, May 5

Notice.

I in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10.

\$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward L to any one, who will give evidence sufficient to convict any person removing, stoning

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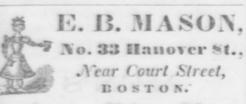
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Poetry.

Why should we mourn the form that's laid To moulder in the tomb; Since now in brighter robes arrayed

Why should we grieve that death's stern hand Has left one friend the less ? There'll be one more in Heaven's band

To welcome to our rest. From all earth's gress desire; Since now it adds one more sweet tone

Why do we mourn that beaming eye That never looked but love; When now it binds with closer tie

Why do we mourn that cherished soul That bore such noble part; Since free from earthly sin and mould It dwells in God's great heart.

Death is a pathway to our God, A pure and spiritual birth-And those now gone this pathway trod To wean our souls from earth.

Interesting Selections.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDINGS .- is the 'master' very sick?" Spread butter on slices of bread, lay them kind of nice preserves, or fresh fruit, if in have made it."

oiled, place it over a light (a gaslig

SICK PERSONS. To the famous Dr. better?" Abnernethy is accredited the remark that the did not asswer, and that there was neither glass nor pitcher 15, John, son of Michael and Hannah 19, Ellen Reed, daughter of George M.

Thankful for the liberal patronage extended oldest newspaper extant. It is now in its "To make the toast-water, ma'am." eet, sonal attention to business to merit a continu- was already mature before the revolution a fire to make a little toast."

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

great deal may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure.

great deal may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure.

"Indade, and I did, ma'am. Didn't Not a few seek to accommodate ye's tell me to kape the steam in."

truth to their views and feelings; it is "Oh, Fanny, I didn't mean that," and wiser to accommodate our views and feel- bursting into laughter, I returned to my 11, Sevilla M., daughter of Albert A. 6, Edward, son of James and Johanna letter from a correspondent of the Patriot,

beautiful brazen image of a servant girl to bow down to her and serve her; for I am a jealous wife, visiting, etc.—3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in vain .- 4. Remember thy wife to keep her respectably .- 5. Honor thy wife's 12, Wm. J., son of Robert and Ann Scott. father and mother .- 6. thou shalt not fret .- 7. Thou shalt not find fault with thy dinner.—8. Thou shalt not chew tothy dinner.—8. Thou shalt not chew tothy dinner.—8. Thou shalt not chew tothy dinner.—14, Michael E., son of George and Eliza
18, Daisey A., daughter of Israel and 19, Annetta, daughter of Charles and and yet the "people" propose to elect Razors and Straps, Washes. Washes. Washes. Washes. Washes. How shalt not visit the low shalt not visit the low shalt not cover the tay. In speaking of the "inherent rights of Eliza Sul. 20, Ellen, daughter of Timothy and Ann 21, William Henry, son of Henry A. In speaking of the "inherent rights of Eliza Sul. 20, Ellen, daughter of Timothy and Ann 21, William Henry, son of Henry A. In speaking of the "inherent rights of Eliza Sul. 20, Ellen, daughter of Timothy and Ann 21, William Henry, son of Henry A. In speaking of the "inherent rights of the "inhere ern keeper's rum, nor his brandy, nor his wine, nor anything that is behind the 20, William T., son of Enoch D. and bar of the rumseller .- 11. Thou shalt not visit the billiard hall .- and the 12th com- 23, William, son of Jeremiah and Ellen mandment is, Thou shalt not stay out later Pipes, and many other than nine o'clock at night.

to keep everything that will be likely to be called the sheeted bloom of the prairies but isolated flowers.

A Western editor says the best way to kill bed-bugs is to chain their hind make mouths at them.

he was nothing but a counter-fitter. The question, "Why printers do not succeed as well as brewers?" was

thus answered :and brewers for the stomach; and where twenty have stomachs, only one has 13, Michael, son of Timothy and Marga-

gallant remark that a Ladies' Sewing

newspaper.

Miscellany. HOUSEHOLD CARES.

" Now, Tom," I said to my husband, you to-night?"

"Why it is Wednesday, and you know but of course, if you would like me to stay, I will. It is only an hour, you know!"

"Oh, dear me, how forgetful I am," I said. "I have not made that tonst-water 20, Willie Palmer, son of Henry S. and you wanted. Well, there is not time now; but I will tell Fanny to make it."

"She can't make it." tonst-water, the simplest thing in the world! a baby could make it! but I will 26, James, son of James and Catherine tell her how, of course." So saying, I put on my things, and entering the kitch- 27, Freddie A., and Eddie A., sons of en, I said, "Fanny, your 'master' has a bad headache this evening, and, as I am 28, Mary H., daughter of Urbane, Jr., going out, I want you to make him some toast-water. You know how, don't you?" "Indade ma'am an' I doesn't, but its

place a napkin over it to keep the steam

"Yes, ma'am, I understands intirely-"Oh, no! he will be better in the morn-

season. Pour over a nice custard, and Having arranged every thing satisfactorily, as I supposed, I wished my lrus-USEFUL TO WRITERS. When the and enjoyed the lecture, I hastened home, pen has been written with, and appears feeling somewhat guilty, it is true; but for instance) for a short time—say a quar- Tom, had drank the toast-water, and that 11, Mary J., daughter of Robert and 9, Eliza Bell, daughter of Henry L., ter of a minute—then dip it in water, and having taken a nap, his head would be

my bonnet as I spoke,-" Do you feel

there are three classes of sick persons, viz: that there was neither glass nor pitcher those who think they are sick; those the table, I said, "didn't Fanny make whose friends think they are sick; and the toast-water for you.

Save your scraps of waste paper; and again closing them, he said, "Toast- 23, Timothy, son of Timothy and Ellen 20, Cornelius, son of Timothy and Alice don't throw them into the street. The water!" I saw, of course, that somewaste paper of the British Government thing was the matter, so I ran into the 25, Mary Ann, daughter of Daniel and 23, ---, son of Michael and Ellen Dunn. sells annually for seven thousand pounds kitchen to see, and there found an imsterling. The waste paper of the Treas- mense fire in the range, and the pitcher 27, Frances Boardman, adopted daughter ury at Washington sells for enough to pay in such close proximity to the fire, that Hancock House Stable, is prepared to the wages of all the laboring men emdanger of burning. I said: "Why Fanny, 29, Charles, son of Thomas and Mary 26, John H., son of Samuel B. and Eu-The Gazette de France is the what do you want with so large a fire?"

husband, who after all, quite enjoyed the fun, though poor Fanny does not see it, 12, Timothy, son of Timothy and Mary "at all, at all," for didn't I tell her to

Bridget Gilmorton.

livan. Eliza J. Lothrop.

Lyons.

24, Ellen Frances, daughter of John and Mary J. Fallen. A. Williams.

rietta P. Ruggles. Caroline A. Wild,

FEBRUARY. Sullivan.

" Because printers work for the head 12, Philip F., son of Thomas and Catherine McGrath.

ret Sullivan.

Edwards.

garet Harvey.

Abby Wigley. "do you want me to stay at home with 10, Catherine F., daughter of Frank and 19, ---, son of Abner B. and Elizabeth Julia Smith. 11, Mary Emma, daughter of Wm. A. 24, Arthur A., son of Theodore W. and

I never like to miss the Joeter's lecture; 15, Mary, daughter of Wm. and Mary 24, Alice Elizabeth, daughter of James Foley. 17, Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mary 27, Martin H., son of Patrick and Bridget Conaway.

> Josephine Abbott. Morris.

> Maloney. Geary. Joseph H. and Agnes Thayer.

> and Mary E. Cudworth. get Garrity. and Jerusha A. Rich.

> APRIL. 2, Michael, son of Peter and Catherine Hagerty. 2, Catherine, daughter of John and

M. Early. G. and Lydia M. Prescott. erine Parrott.

Catherine Tisdale.

rah Hill. Dailey.

Alice Phelan.

Grigenon. 29, Mary Jane, daughter of William and 28, Catherine, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Davis. MAY.

4, Mary, daughter of Daniel and Ellen 5, Julia M., daughter of Thomas and Honora Burns.

Bridget Tallery. and Anna M. Holt.

Ann Ripley. and Mary Tenean. Margaret Costain.

and Ann Foley. 13, Annie Eunice, daughter of James and 16, Edward A., son of Chester and Emi- 19, Abbie Alice, daughter of William A. what right does Andrew Johnson stand at

> Riorden. Murphy. and Prudence Hayden.

L. Page. 24, Ida L., daughter of James P. and Sophrena Taylor.

Faircloth. Mary C. Whitcomb. Ann E. Sellier.

Hollahan. rian G. Holden. JUNE.

Talbot.

NUMBER 6.

and Zeruah Parker. and Emily I. Graham.

Packard. Caroline Fowle.

Garrity JULY.

Sullivan. 2, Charles D., son of George B. and Elizabeth M. Bailey. 6, Nellie Frances, daughter of John O.

Faustina Buckley. Simonds. and Charlotte A. Mathews.

23, Edward M., son of William K. and Sarah E. Fitzgerald. 25, ---, son of Charles and Mary Mc-Carty. 29, Ernest C., son of Charles T. and

garet Shehan.

and Anna Hart. 7, Mary J., daughter of Thomas and Mary Breck. 9, Catherine F., daughter of Cornelius 7, Lizzie M., daughter of James W., and

and Lucy Allenburge. 12, Ellen, daughter of Peter and Ellen 12, Anna, daughter of Michael and Mary Bridget Money.

ephine McIntire. and Lucy F. Washburn. 18, Mary Ann, daughter of James and 20, Lizzie Adams, daughter of George

> Sullivan. 24, Samuel S., son of Lucius and Mary 24, Frederick Lewis, son of Leone C.

Ann Thayer. of Sam'l W. and Jennie L. Page. 26, Catherine, daughter of Patrick and 27, ---, son of H. Farnum and Esther Catherine O'Brien. nice B. Bent.

Hannah Cronin. 28, Mary Ellen, daughter of Cornelius and Julia Moynihan. SEPTEMBER.

Sullivan. Alice B. Kelly.

Fanny Chubbuck. Scannell. and Annie Wood.

tiana Vinal. 13, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas 9, Charles H., son of Charles T. and and "clear as mud." The questien was Emma J. Reed. 14, William Ernest, son of Paul W. and 10, Frank Childs, son of William H. toria stand at the head of the British and Lydia L. Follett

and Elizabeth Vialle.

oline B. Baker.

Margaret Creelish. Blueenahan. Toomby.

OCTOBER.

Lydia Spear. Jenny N. Josselyn.

L. and Mary C. Badger. Annie M. Prentice.

Catherine Dell. Susan Pierce. Julia Ann Allen.

Farrell.

9, Henrietta, daughter of John and Mar- 18, Carrie Frances, daughter of William 28, Annie W., daughter of John D. and Annie L. Wells. 9, John P., son of Thomas and Bridget 18, Mary Edith, daughter of Charles H. 29, David, son of Owen and Mary Morrisy 31, Thomas, son of Terrance and Hannah Teeny.

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and Elizabeth Badger.

For the Patriot. "INHERENT RIGHTS." Mrs. Editress. As Congress has

women," my commentator says, "The 20, Peter, son of Finton and Elizabeth 26, Ann Maria, daughter of Michael and true theory seems to be that manhood is constituted by male and female." Suf-21, Nellie May, daughter of James A. 26, Thomas, son of Timothy and Bridget frage based on manhood will not answer. but woman must also represent her wo-23, ---, son of Samuel W., and Jennie 27, William H., son of John and Sophia manhood by mingling at elections, and exercising her "rights." It cannot be denied that the idea is prominent in the 3, John, son of John and Mary J. Durgin writings and speeches of so-called ladie s-25, Faxon, son of Caleb F. and Dora 4, Willie A., son of William H. and right's men and women, that the "inherent right" be "allowed" to all women, 25, Joseph, son of John and Catherine 5, Warren L., son of Frederic and Ann namely, the right to vote. It is the burden of their song; and no "exercise 26, Benjamin A., son of Noah L. and 7, Herbert Pendleton, son of Robert and would be so sweet. The dear creatures ! I have no privilege but that I would legs to a tree, then go round in front and 1, Honora, daughter of James and Mary 26, Malvina, daughter of Napolean and 8, Carrie Frances, daughter of Samuel willingly give the "better half of crea-T. and Mary Adeline Allen. tion," if, by so giving, it would digalfy it 5, Michael, son of Michael and Ann 28, Dennis, son of Timothy and Ellen 8, Mary Loveland, daughter of Charles still more in the eyes of the poor chalf. But, as a class, women have never decinot pay the carpenter's bill for a new 5, ---, daughter of John H., and Ab- 29, ---, daughter of John O., and Ma- 10, Daniel, son of John and Mary O'Keefe ded on the exercise of this "right." Sup-12, Annie L., daughter of Frank H. and pose they "demand" the right to vote at our coming spring elections, and " decide " 1, Esther Amanda, daughter of William 15, Ann Jane, daughter of Simon and to lay on the shelf the "politicians" whom they so much abhor. It is to be heped 11, John, son of Daniel and Mary Ford. 1, Anna Lizzie, daughter of Josiah and 16, Lewis Whiting, son of John L. and they would attend the primary meetings, which are so important, and learn the 1, Orissa M. B., daughter of Albert G. 16, Frederick Sidney, son of Otis and men new truths and manners about electioneering. And by what name shall we 4, Richard and Jeremiah, sons of Jere- 16, Dennis, son of Jeremiah and Cathe- call the more influential members of the In the specimens in one of the largest Corset and I will be specified in the city, will enable her to be specified in the city and the city "vote" on occasions of national elections? in every town, on which the rotors are Artemus Ward is guilty of the un- 6, James P., son of James and Clara 17, Willie Warren, son of William G. 22, Lucy Robinson, daughter of Peter called upon to set. Is the public times A. F. BLAKE,
J. N. their "inherent rights," and to "decide"

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Quincy, Jan. 1st, 1867.

LIVERY

JOHN HALL.

WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS. 1. Thou at all, at all, at all, at all, for didn't I tell her to shalt have no other wife but me.—2. "kape the steam in?" Aunt Rosa. Chemicals, such as are usually kept by Apothe-caries, but, also a good assortment of Toilet, Thou shalt not take into thy house any Soap, Hair Oile,

He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully and Correctly Compounded.

For the Patriot. LIFE IN DEATH.

The soul has found its home ?

Why do we mourn the voice that's gone To the angelic choir?

The earth to Heaven above ?

DISTAFFINA.

it will again be in good condition to write better.

See that each hour's feelings and He prepares an OINTMENT to core the Hu- then will your life be such. The wide mor that is so prevalent at the present time com-monly called the CAMP ITCH. He intends, also has cheeted bloom of the presings but iso

> A tradesman the other day, would counter in his shop, under the pretext that

"What's to-night?"

"Oh! go, of course; eas't stay on my account. I don't need any thing.

its done." a nice piece of bread brown on all sides, and put it while hot into the pitcher.

in a pudding dish in layers, with some ing; take in the water as soon as you band good bye, and after having heard

Noticing that he did not answer, andwhose friends think they are sick; and that the Raising his eyes, which had been perthose who really are sick—and that the Sistently closed since I entered, and givsistently closed since I entered, and givSarah J. Brown.

"But Fanny, you do not need so large "True for ye's ma'm; but how was I to kape the thing warm without a fire?" It is often better to have a great "Why, Fanny, you did not make it deal of harm to happen than a little; a of boiling water did you?" I said, com-

> BIRTHS IN QUINCY IN 1868. 4, Mary Jane, daughter of Peter and

Harriet Taylor.

thoughts and actions are pure and true; 28, John Edward, son of John and Lucy 31, William W., son of John Q. A. and

> McGoverin. bie B. Veazie. 7, Michael, son of Edward and Marv Murphy. 7, John, son of Peter and Ann McGovern

Mary E. Nightingale. Helen Usher.

10, Charles Henry, son of James and 18, Catherine, daughter of Patrick and

and Emma Fuller. rah E. Brown.

23, Griffith, son of Griffith and Mary "Oh, yes, she can. What! not make 26, Timothy, son of Owen and Catherine

29, Anna, daughter of Mallichy and Bridmyself that can do it, if ye's tell me how 29, Lilla Hamblen, daughter of Edwin "Take a pitcher of filtered water, toast 31, Grace E., daughter of Samuel B. and Emily A. Ingram.

> Catherine Callahan. 4, Charles, son of Michael and Margaret 5, Carrie Maria, daughter of William 6, Luther A., son of John F. and Cath-6, James, son of Dennis and Julia Shea.

Galivan.

3, Herbert H., son of Samuel F. and Amey Newcomb.

O'Brien.

Billings.

and Esther A. Faxon. Laura J. Randlett. and Maria W. Stevens.

express an intention to give us a piece of his Donahue.

Mary White.

Donahue.

Charlotte Flowers.

3, Mary E., daughter of James and 12, Frances U., daughter of James and 19, James, son of Edward and

Mary Garvey.

H. and Ann B. Smith.

17, Everett E., son of Edward A. and Sa- 30, --, son of S. T. and A. C. Aldrich. 1, James, son of Patrick and Mary

> and Martha A. Thompson. 6, Martha, daughter of Richard and 19, William, son of William and Mary 19, Henry William, son of Quiney and 23, George Arthur, son of William H.

Sarah A. Wood. Donnevan. AUGUST. 2, Charles F., son of John Q. and Fan- 25, Margaret F., daughter of James and

Nutting. Ellen F. Martin 6, Mary Ann, daughter of Bernard L. DECEMBER. 2, Rachel, daughter of Morris and Bridg-

cently occupied by tlessers. Shaw & Roby, on hard to write with will become softer pleasant little sitting room, and taking off 12, Lizzie, daughter of Dennis and 10, Ellen Maria, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and 11, Ellen Dennis and 12, Lizzie, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and 10, Ellen Maria, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and 10, Ellen Maria, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and 10, Ellen Maria, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and 10, Ellen Maria, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and 10, Ellen Maria, daughter of Barton and Ellen Dennis and Ellen 13, John, son of Daniel and Mary Creaton, Henry D. L., son of Lewis G. and 11, James, son of James and Ellen Griffin.

P. Smith.

temporarily dismissed the subject of the "inherent right" of woman to 'vote,' your 1. Daniel, son of Daniel and Catherine correspondent may as properly take it up, and discuss it, with less expense to the 2, Annie C., daughter of Patrick and public, if not in so interesting a manner. My good natured and practical allusion 6, Mary Ellen, daughter of Thomas and 3, Edith B., daughter of Charles H. and to the question of "female voting" has suggested a labored and gravely written to which I do not intend to reply, for the 8, Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of John A. argument was exhausted, and I have lost the letter and the spirit. I know I was 12, Mary Ann, daughter of Andrew and 9, William II., son of James and Chris- often reminded of the "inherent rights" of woman, that the theory was finely s; , , asked, "By what right does Queen Vic-Government?" "Certainly not by any 16, Margaret, daughter of Bartholomew 11, Herbert W., son of Cushing and Car- "inherent right." "She reigns by a right . conceded to her by the people."

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1867.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

will necessarily make the citizen's burdens heavier. On the contrary, every next March meeting, and votes to establish a few more lamp-posts and pay the cost of lighting, the annual expenditures will. in consequence, be slightly increased. _ are the officers for the ensuing term : Club never recovered. But who will question, for a moment, that the value of property will be ultimately enhanced by such a movement,-the demand for labor be made greater, and the general welfare be so far promoted, that scarcely an inhabitant will feel oppressed or aggrieved, while all will reap the benefit of the improvement? Precisely the same argument might be used with regard to enlarged appropriations for the support of common schools. Not a soul loses,—everybody gains by liberal educational expenditures. Even an outlay to meet an exigency unexpected, and not specially provided for, is not therescarce, is not money thrown away.

pelled to seek refuge under his hospita- ous and logical speech, after which the call for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom a preparation, that gives the best of sat-

The articles were properly inscribed, appropriate remarks were made by both parties, and the occasion was one of pleas-

who participated in the presentation.

anticipations. We don't know how it is, Boston, have them for sale. and we shall not stop here to discuss the question, but the fact is patent to all, as they carry our people with them, en masse. by the resignation of Major Howe. The programme for the evening's entertainment, as presented in their card,-to be found in another column of our paper to-day,-for the variety of its attractions, cannot fail to give satisfaction,-including vocal and instrumental music, by a full and are now using it-running on time. choir, and choice tableaux, etc., followed are lost and won on the occasion.

mootls blows hot and cold. Last week we season of the year. were made to feel the rigors of a Greenland winter,—thermometer below zero.

Now we are in an opposite extreme,—
The following story told by California become constituent forces.

Unless the power, in which the war or its principles become constituent forces.

Unless the compared with former seasons.

Farmers are holding back their bogs, lin, an officer of long service and high compared with former seasons. under a summer sky,—which is rapidly papers, well illustrates the vicissitudes of succeeding portions of the work fall bedissolving the mountains of ice and snow which encumbered our highways a few which encumbered our highways a few "About two years ago a San Francis-"

succeeding portions of the work latt or low its beginning, it will apparently typify they are to be disappointed. The prices Galveston, Texas, since 1859. The merwe are to be let off quite so easy.

learn that Mr. Charles P. Tirrell talks of is estimated at £3,500,000. having one erected near his premises. L. Baxter's.

ed specie payments.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

making laws as peculiarly befitting the the Town Hall on last Wednesday eve- long memory, requires information of two "It may be a matter of some doubt wheth- one, as all of them have been. The cen- old time people of Quincy, and whose would be very much reminded of one of last, young Newcomb thoughtless steep such fires. er the influence of women would be in- tre of the hall from the stage, back nearly classic essays used occasionally to reach our interior New England cities. The ped upon a piece of floating ice, which partcreased" by any perversion of her "fem- to the door, was arranged like the Lodge the outside world through the columns of same may also be said of Macon, and be- ing in the centre, let him in. He struggled the United States in the year just ended, inine instincts," and appearing to be other- room, and on the stage were a portion of the Patriot. Alas! for the fate of ge- fore the war, of Atlanta. I should judge manfully, and his companion made every causing the loss of 115 lives and the wise than she should appear,—amiable, the officers. The members in their sim- nius,—they are both dead,—dead as a from appearances that large numbers of exertion to save him, but without such wounding of 607 persons. For the prebeautiful, in her place,—the "better half" ple but expressive array presented quite herrin'. At the crowner's inquisition it Northern men must have settled in Geor- cess; and in his fright ran to the house vious year there were 183 accidents, 335 of man; an adviser, instead of governor of his actions.

A. Worthern men must have settled in Georgia, instead of governor died of inanition. It held out a long time, place, are large and flourishing cotton. When the died of inanition in the local died of inanition in the local died of inanition. It held out a long time, place, are large and flourishing cotton. When the local died of inanition in the local died of inanition in the local died of inanition. It held out a long time, place, are large and flourishing cotton. When the local died of inanition in the local died of inanition. It held out a long time, place, are large and flourishing cotton. in the gallery was quite well filled with friends. And at this point, let me say, I think some of the young men who made I the cause of the death of the 'Shakspeare,' I remained here but a few hours, and water was six feet deep where he feel at your three were 32 such accidents with

an outery against the increasing expended the installation ceremonies. This life contributed by the teachers could be Union dead thereto. part of the exercises was quite interest- digested by the most delicate stomach, In company of the Major, I enjoyed York Tribune says in reference of it: "It of matches must have been used in this ing, and gave a good insight into the even if all was taken at one meal; others one of the most pleasant surprises I ever is a valuable aid in the cause of juvenile country during the year, or five bunches

Brother Starbuck succeeds Brother

Randall as P. W. C. T. W. C. Templar,-H. F. Crane.

W. V. Templar,—Ida Edwards. W. Chaplain,—C. W. Carter. W. Marshal, -William T. Averill. W. Secretary,-Charles P. Thayer.

W. Treasurer,-Charles H. Spear. W. F. Secretary, - George H. Mitchell W. A. Secretary,-Gertrude White. W. D. M.,-Madeline O. Hayden.

W. I. G.,-Abbie I. Hails, W. O. G.,-Joshua H. Spear. W. R. S.,-Ellen B. Churchill.

W. L. S.,-S. Addie Souther.

to have cost Quincy two thousand dollars. but excellent speech. We were quite But surely this money going into the pleased to see a young man like Mr. parties being allowed, through such me- in the town, who have taught any one of pockets of needy and descrying citizens, thus chosen by the Lodge, as it is a to help them to the necessary support of good sign to see young men active in this aid of counsel. There are some alarming aid of counsel. There are some alarming of the property of the proper their families at a season when labor is cause, and is also complimentary to the cases that it is thought will be disposed of. ation for many years to come, teaching young men themselves to be thus entrus-PRESENTATION. Last Friday evening, S. Curtis 2d, and Bigelow, read a dia-John J. Glover, Esq., of this town was logue very finely and effectively. Brother dollars for the one he spends in forming her arduous labors. made the recipient of a handsome silver Cleverly then delivered an interesting his mind, as he does for a dollar he lays ice pitcher, salver and goblet "by his address. Sister Ida Edwards then reci- out in any other way. A man eats a er ap- ted a fine poem of Mrs. Hemans, with pound a sugar and it is gone, and the The world is full of medicines to cure preciation of his efforts to make them an excellent effect, and received her due pleasure he has enjoyed is ended, but every disease that flesh is heir to, and Price, thirty cents each. Adams & Co., comfortable during one of our recent se- share of applause,—as did also Messrs. the information he gets from a newspaper still, who is there that believes that one- Publishers, 21 Bromfield street, Boston. were snow storms, when frost bitten, be- Bigelow and Curtis. Rev. Mr. Aldrich is treasured up to be begun anew, and to half of them is worth anything to cure nighted and exhausted, they were com- then favored the meeting with a humor- be used whenever occasion or inclination diseases. Still, now and then, we try

Mr. Norris, and his friend, who, it will winter, in a very exposed situation, and it be without a newspaper—and who would It is prepared by A. C. Southworth, be remembered, attempted in that storm, has not troubled us,—it is always ready to read one regularly without paying for it? Druggist and Apothecary, Neponset, with their horses, "Gipsy Queen" and give freely its pure sparkling water. It mate, to reach Quincy in an hour and a is a handy thing also in the summer. It THE NEW NOVELIST. The New York half from Boston, on a wager of \$100, has a powerful air chamber, and by at- Commercial Advertiser thus refers to an but who got swamped in the snow-drifts, taching a few feet of hose, which can be important and interesting literary event: were among the number who shared the done in a moment, we can sprinkle our In this century of magazines, new auhospitalities of Mr. G's household and yard, wash our windows, water the gar- thors are more and more likely to make and Chicago, says truly: den, and, in case of fire, we can throw their first bow to the public in a periodical THE UNIVERSALIST LEVEE, - an- is said, of throwing water sixty feet after rial "has attracted attention it is re-issued ters-up of the two great lotteries, and the ing it all himself. It was hauled with time has honored, and the return of which Joyce's premium force pumps. Whitte- find a publisher without the "serial" pre- multiplication of schemes of a similar and day's work. our citizens look forward to with pleasing more, Belcher & Co., 34 Merchants' Row, liminary. Sometimes this first appear-

demonstrated on former occasions, that ceived an appointment in the Custom rously at work upon his first book. It is true

THE HORSE CARS have changed again from runners to wheels. With the lectures. Hawthorne, again, wrote many ton depot of the treet door, signifies the birth of to hopeless blindness. Sent to you upon reassistance of the warm weather, picks and short magazine stories and sketches be-

by a laughable farce, entitled, "To Paris and back, including bed and breakfast for Sotre, No. 25 Hancock street. We realready made these introductory experia fortnight, for £5." This is considered a spectfully call attention to the large and ments. Her powerful and vividly realisrare chance to visit the French metropolis, and the advice is, to walk right up to the rare chance to visit the French metropolis, and the advice is, to walk right up to the Captain's office, and without delay, se- goods are all new, fresh from the most attracted a great deal of attention. In- week, it was resolved that the production Captain's office, and without delay, seapproved manufacturing houses,—embradeed those two papers alone placed her of grapes for the manufacture of wine has whose united age was about three hunVALENTINES, at 84 Hancock Street duced, with other novelties of an amusing and interesting character. Singular,—
Singular though no less true, the Levee this year parlor or dress circle, to the coarser A real new novel is a literary epoch. will be held on the Eve of St. Valentine's move endurable, for rougher purposes in out-door exercises. Especially poses in out-door exercises. day. We shouldn't wonder if some hearts poses in out-door exercises. Especially diet," will be such an one. The first few novelty of a thunder storm in winter was spects equal to the much vaunted marine THE WEATHER. We have experienced gentlemen and children,—articles so inwriter is devoting to this book the best of all kinds lately. Dame Nature in her dispensable for health and comfort at this her thought, her knowledge of life, and Pork IN THE WEST. A dispatch of national defences. The whole of this

days since; the same that was encountered co judge sentenced a young man to prisby our valiant townsmen, on their tramp on for having fitted out a rebel privateer. and since the rebellion, with as much net. from Boston, on the 17th ultimo—which After a few months' confinement he was force, breadth, intensity and truth as force, breadth, intensity and truth as A not resident of Cherokee a srow drift in Pittsfield last week. It is it was thought might stand as perpetual monuments of their intrepidity and courments of their interest of the rest of their interest of their inter age. If winter is about to leave us, we ceeded in selling for several thousand war. Indeed, if the story fulfils its prohave nothing to say; but we don't think dollars. With the money he bought into mise, The Galaxy will deserve fortnightly large quantities of a substance like honey, another mine, and sold his interest a few thanks for some time to come from the which is pleasant to the taste, and after A farmer living near Wabash, Indiana, ETER or SPECTACLE GUAGE," by which weeks since for one handred and seventy- reading people of the country. STREET LIGHTS. We learn that Ed- five thousand dollars, the judge who had becomes crystalized like white sugar ago, handed his wife a package containing tain the focus required without the trouble of

There is a rumor now of having two plac- The largest anchor in the world has ed at South Quincy-one near Mr. Dan- been completed for the Great Eastern at iel Baxter's and the other near Mr. Geo. Wolverhampton. Its weight is eight We learn that Rev A J. Rich, late Broadway. If the ladies would now re- Mountains are thirty feet high. tons, exclusive of the stock; length of the of Village Church, Dorchester, has re- move the unsightly excrescence from the shank, twenty feet six inches : length of ceived a call to become Acting Pastor of backs of their heads, they would give Perhaps the most stupendous work It is six years since the banks suspend- wood stock, nineteen feet six inches; the Union Church and Society of East pretty certain evidence of returning rea- now before the country is the projected 87 Hancock St., Quincy. tread of arms, seven feet 4 inches: Bridgewater.

INFORMATION .--- and so forth.

DEAR PATRIOT: In your paper of consider the business of voting and of The meeting of the Good Templars in January 26th, some old fogy who has a

> and respectable company was present,— visit Savannah, don't neglect visiting sor for the Second District, has been retheir own members and citizens. This new Bonaventure." Yours, &c., organization is a very useful one in the community. Its duty, in connection with the Fire Department, is as a reserved rescue and preservation of property.

fore an outlay, without its return. The removal of snow from the streets is said installed, Brother Crane delivered a short in the shape of Valentines,—of which

meeting was closed with beautiful songs. of one man or two men; it is the wisdom isfaction,—the foe vanishes as readily as printed, "William's corner," for "Wil-PRESENT. of the age, and of past ages too. A family water runs down hill, this is the case in JOYCE'S FORCE PUMPS. This is one hind the times in general information, Destroyer. It has received a very large ure to all concerned; the donors, no doubt, of the best and most convenient things besides they can never think much nor sale in this place; and the highest of feeling as happy in testifying their one in the way of a pump, that we have one find much to talk about And then the recommendation but these troubled and their property of the control o tude to him, as Mr. G. did on the former seen. In the winter season it never are the little ones growing up without with canker give it a trial, and we believe occasion in making them comfortable. freezes. We have had one the present any taste for reading. Who, then, would they will be well pleased with the result.

stead of one long one. Henry Ward spreading so fearfully in this country. Mr. William H. H. Rideout has re- Beecher, for instance, is at present vigographs, newspaper articles, sermons or

not been very long, but there is good rea-spring and summer. post, which he intends to keep lit dark nights at his own expense. We also arising from the cattle plague in England rout around the route aro mance of the present age.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 4.

New Orleans, Jan. 11, 1867. [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

effect. The space around the Lodge and but when the spring cleaning was over, its mills. I was informed that previous to the rescue, and after great exertions and the United States last year, involving a so much noise in the gallery, might be there are various opinions. Some say—
greatly benefitted by joining the Order. and maintain it loudly—that the Association business not very brisk. Here I fell in from three states—Massachusetts New The meeting was opened with prayer tion died from an over dose of school with a gentleman well known around from three states-Massachusetts New by Rev. S. T. Aldrich, after which the teachers, imprudently administered. This Boston, Maj. E. B. Whitman. He has York and Penns Jornia. audience listened to some fine sacred mu- is thought to be erroneous, for others as charge of selecting the location of Nationsic by some of the Lodge. Then follow- stoutly maintain that the amount of real al Cemeteries, and, the removal of the

principles of the Order to those who observed closely, and could not have failed of the Club died of a place called "Bonaverture." It is the movement that really tends to the Town's prosperity must perforce lighten such burdens. Here is the matter of lighting our principal streets with gas, for example.

The installation was conducted by properly tends to the Town's to have impressed those who listened attentively.

The contents are full of useful information imported in an attractive form, and principal streets with gas, for example.

The installation was conducted by large and skill upon the part time members to be allowed to rest in the members to the collection and publishers. Treasurer, assisted by Brother Ross, of the Grand Lodge, and Sister Russell of the Grand Lodge Russell of the Grand Lodge Russell of the Grand Lodge Russell of the Grand R Mount Wollaston Lodge. The following something terrible. From this fright the From the branches hang vast quantities W. Daughaday & Co., 1308 Chesnut St., F. P. of Spanish Moss. It is the grandest sight Philadelphia. I ever raw. I can find no words to con-THE EX-TIGERS had a very sociable vey the impression it left on my mind. time at Mariposa Hall last night. A large But let me say to you, if you ever lately appointed by the President, Asses-

> PRESENTATION. We learn that Miss corps, to act in the case of fire, for the Julia C. Underwood, teacher of the Cod- Washington, on Monday, for the murder dington Primary School, was presented of President Lincoln. on Thursday last, with a beautiful gold St. Valentine's Day. Next Thurs- thimble and a silver fruit knife by her day, the 14th, St. Valentine will hold scholars. Miss Underwood has had charge his court to attend to all cases that may of the school for many years, is much be presented to him for adjudication.— loved by her scholars, and gives the best per annum. there are an abundance in town,-all centre, and we doubt if there are many ted with the control of the Lodge. Messrs. THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Dr. Frank- receive in return many gifts, and the co-

> > without a newspaper is always a year be- regard to Southworth's Vegetable Canker Mass., and sold by Mrs. E. Hayden, in

LOTTERIES. The New York Times,

water over the house. It is capable, it than in a book. If the new writer's "se- which has attended the efforts of the get- A. M. and 5½ P. M., loading and unloadance is by several short productions in- tension of the gambling practices now Legislature to let the towns place women

when this Society moves in such matters, when the Society moves in such matters, when the Society moves in such matters, and the Society moves in such matters and the Society moves in such matters. Superior Court recently, in the case of tens were manufactured at Gloversville, with his name upon their titles pages; but all these have been compilations of parallel the parallel these have been compilated the parallel t shovels, they have recovered their track, and are now using it—running on time.

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The central monument in the Gettys
VALENTINES,

IMMORAL TENDENCY OF GRAPE

would we direct attention, to their splen- chapters-which we have seen in advance experienced in New York Saturday

her beliefs about humanity. It is more- from the Northwest says that pork transover the first novel by an author of real actions have been exceedingly slow this liar duties, is scattered all over the world,

tion of crinoline and shortening up of and money on the fire. dress skirts among the fashionables on The snow drifts on the Alleghany Silver and Plated Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c. 800:

A NARROW ESCAPE. As a grant son of Statistics of 1866. During the Mr. Thomas Newcomb, on Canal street, past year there were 501 ares in the Unia lad five years old, in company with ted States, each involving a loss of over another about the same age, were daying \$20,000. Total loss by these fires \$66,-On the 6th of Dec., I arrived in Augus- at Webb's Brook, in rear of Mr. Parick 410,000, against \$43,139,000 for the pre-"masculine" order of our government ning was quite a pleasant and successful societies, which used to be familiar to the ta, Georgia. Che visiting this place Garrity's tannery, on Saturday North vious year, when there were only 354 of

uary number is specified, - the New estimate, 150,000,000 bunches or boxes

John H. Surratt was formally indicted in the District Criminal Court of

LARGE RENT. One store on Wash ington street, Boston, is let to a dry goods firm at the handsome rental of \$40,000

Linger No More 'Round Marguerite's thaniel Blanchard. Tomb. Sequel to "Lost Marguerite". Guardian Angels. Song or Duet.

The above new and beautiful Songs by L. H. Gurney are fully equal to his tion of the best songs complete without one or all of them. We can do our musi- QUINCY EXPRESS.

Correction. In one of our commu-

Summarn Intelligence.

It is estimated that the total cost of clearing the streets of Boston of the superabundance of snow which fell during the last great snow storms will amount to at least \$50,000. Over 1000 men rathe Place of the Subscriber on Washingwere employed.

On the 11th of January, Mr. B. C. alluding to the recent lotteries in that city Swasey of Canterbury. N. H., aged 81 years, hauled to Fisherville a distance of We fear that the extraordinary success three miles, four cords of wood between 7 THE UNIVERSALIST LEVEE, — an- is said, of throwing water sixty feet after rial "has attracted attention it is re-issued nounced for Wednesday, of next week, raising it from a sixty foot well. Those as a book, and if the writer should then prodigious sums which have been realized one horse, a cord at a time. Few men on and after MONDAY, Feb. 11th, 1867, is one of those festive gatherings, which about purchasing, will do well to examine prefer, he or she can afterwards easily by their projectors, will lead to the sudden of his age can be found capable of such a all Coal and Wood sold by them will be sold

on the school committees.

INTERESTING DECISION. Before the 250,000 dozen pairs of gloves and mit-

plaintiff claims a purse of money contain- white lace and card-board, hung just out-

The central monument in the Gettysburg National Cemetery is to be a white marble shaft, forty-seven feet high; with statues, the whole to cost nearly \$50,000.

At St. Paul, Minnesota, four old people

The marine corps of the United States service of the British government, and orming a most important and reliable arm force, which, from the nature of its pecu-

lin, an officer of long service and high

being exposed to the air for a few hours, while putting up his horse, a few days any person needing glasses can at once ascerward Turner, Esq., has caused to be committed him to jail as a rebel priva- Philadelphia, but is, we believe, a native He says such a thing has not occurred for \$1700 to take to the house. At the time trying different spectacles and with far more ward Turner, Esq., has caused to be committed him to jail as a recei private received during the present week in front teersman being one of the purchasers."

Philadelphia, but is, we beneve, a native of Wheeling. He says such a thing has not occurred for such as such as the says such a thing has not occurred for such as such as the says such a thing has not occurred for she was gathering chips. Just as she was gathering chips. Just as she has accuracy, the Subscriber is prepared to suit she was gathering chips. Just as she has regards requirement and price. reached the door, her child who was sick. and crying piteously, attracted her attenrank among the remarkable array of Good Time Coming. The New tion, and in her hurry to attend the child, Full Jeweled Silver Hunting Case Lever powerful female writers of English ro- York papers speak of a decided contrac- she forgot the money, and threw the chips Watches, for \$16.00. Other styles propor-

ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien. Jan. 5.

the loss of 1788 lives and the wounding

The little tax of one cent upon every box a matches, netted the government OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOR. The Feb- \$1,400,000 last year. According to that

Deaths.

In this town, on the 3d inst., Mrs. Col. Luther Stephenson, who was Ripley, aged 79 years and 9 months. Chloe, wislow of the late Capt. William On the 4th inst., Mr. Jesse Hall, aged

> WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE Institute for Savings.

A T the Annual Meeting of the corporation of the Weymouth and Braintree Instituor Savings, held February 4th, 1867, following named persons, were chosen come of the Institution for the current and becaucepted the offices to which

Elliott L. White, John W. Loud, Silas SHEET MUSIC. The Song My, Mother Sang. With Pianoforte accompaniment.

Sincer No. Mars 'Payed Management. Benjamin T. Dowse, Stephen W. Nash, Na-A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. Weymouth, Feb. 9, 1867.

> L. T. RAMSELL'S (FORMERLY FURNALD'S)

OF AT 2 1-2 O'CLOCK, P. M. -CA Slates can be found at Whitney & Nash's.

To Let.

George L. Gill's, and John A. Wood's store.

Also, at No. 3 Washington Street, Boston.

Quincy, Feb. 9.

THE Estate near the Wollastor Station, known as the " Bass House," is undergoing improve-ments, and will be let to a private amily, or for a summer boarding house J. P. QUINCY. Wollaston, Feb. 9.

FOR SALE!

ton street, consisting of about two acres of Land, House, Barn and a great variety of Fruit Trees, Vines, Shrubbery, &c. GEORGE SPEAR

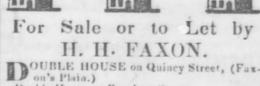
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and 7 cents:

VALENTINES, VALENTINES, VALENTINES!



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SPECTACLES! are are

PLATED BOWS. Having recently received a new and im

Also, the usual supply of Clocks, Jewelry,

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MEN'S

Rubber Overs,

\$1.20.

Misses's Goat Balmorals \$2.20. Ladies' Corsets, \$1.37. All our WORSTED GOODS marked

MEN'S

FINE WHITE SHIRTS! \$2.00 & \$2.50;

Delaines, 25 cents a yard: Yard Wide Cottons, 19 cents a yard. Prints 15c, 16c, 17c and 19 cents. Children's Bordered Handkerchiefs, 6

Ladies' and Gents'

PAPER COLLARS & CUFFS,

Under Market Prices.

HOOP SKIRTS, 87 cents. Colored Velvet RIBBONS, marked

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 88 cents. Ayer's Pills, 20 cents. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25

Brown's Troches, 25 cents. Cocoa Cream, 45 cents.

J. A. MC'LELLAN,

NEAR THE STONE TEMPLE.

QUINCY.

Feb. 9th

NEWSPAPER LAWS. required to give notice by subscriber does not take the office, and give the res being taken. Neglecting the postmaster responsib er for the payment. Any person who takes a

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The courts have decided to take a newspaper and p the post office, or removin them uncalled for, is prima of intentional fraud. BIG FIGURES ON PAI

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two of the moon. The first is an annular sun on March 6th, invisib The second is a partial ecli on the morning of March 26 America. The third is a to the sun on August 29th, in United States. The fourth eclipse of the moon on th September 13th, visible in

DEPOPULATION OF I English statistician has sho few years Ireland will become ted of Irish by causes now Emigration is carrying of America and elsewhere nearly all of whom are yo ous, upon whom the peop depends. Few emigrate the consequence is that the Ireland largely consists aged and the aged. W! there will be none to take The next census, like all wl taken during the past thirt show a largely diminishe great proportion of deaths : riages or births.

WHEN TO EXPECT AN maintains that every ten t the waters of the sea pass to the other, submerging a ing in their passage the ear inhabitants. According to this theory, Mr. Paul de last of those deluges occur ago; the next one is due in

Special Noti

SPIRITUAL ASSOCI RODGER'S CHAPEL, Q La Roy Sunderland w count of his experience in S the most wonderful phenon curred in the family of Rev. (Stratford Conn.,) to-morr

at 2 1-2 o'elock. Lyceum at half past one o' Quincy, Feb. 9.

NOTICE. There will against the Fire Department the Engineers, or paid by the unless ordered by the Engir WASHINGTON M. Quincy, June 16th.

BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUIN Hall over Mr. Bills' Sabbath School 10 1-2 o'e Sabbath Services at 2 1-2 Services in the evening at Quiney, April 14th. No. 1. Dr. Schenck on Dyspep SYMPTOMS, CAUSES, AND RE-

thenek's Mandrake Pills are also this morbid matter estineck's Mandrake Pills are also eff this morbid matter. Two-thirds Consumption are caused from this dissomach; the liver becoming torpid, out bile, and in a short time the what ranged. The mucous membrane of il sympathizes with the other organs, a state of it, he or she has Brulary Consumption. nek's Pulmonie Syrup cannot act without the aid of the Scaweed To Pills The Liver has all the venous when it gets in a morbid condition, through the system mixed, and the ex-solow and the blood so thick, it can have the pills of the pills. ne system mixed, and d the blood so thick, in a majority of a thick condition of the on the Liver similar

a full supply at all times at his room less of the Pulmonic Syrun and Search

\$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. \$2.50 cems per box. 890 A MONTH !-AGENT Audress O. T. GAREY, City Build

Important to Fema THE Celebrated DR. DOW conti te his entire time to the freat reases incident to the female system erience of twenty-three years enal terantee speedy and permanent worst cases of Suppression on lenstrual Derangements, from Osca, No. 9 Endicott Street, Boston.
N. B.—Board furnished to those wh rmin under treatment. Boston, August 12

Any person who takes a part of the has viz: four hundred and forty millions of A. A. Low, subscribed or not, is responsible for the pounds. subscription.

lisher may continue to send it until pay- from the start. ment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the of-

fice or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

RIG FIGURES ON PAPER. It is estimated that there a thousand paper mills in the United States, with about \$40,000, 000 capital, and producing 1200 tons of paper daily. The rags used annually amount to 37,500 tons and are worth \$60.

ECLIPSES DURING 1867. Four eclipses are announced by astronomers as occurring during 1867, two of the sun and two of the moon.

The first is an annular eclipse of the sun on March 6th, invisible in America. The second is a partial eclipse of the moon on the morning of March 20th, visible in America. The third is a total eclipse of the sun on August 29th, invisible in the United States. The fourth is a partial eclipse of the moon on the evening of September 13th, visible in America.

DEPOPULATION OF IRELAND. An English statistician has shown that in a which Defy Competition few years Ireland will become depopulated of Irish by causes now in operation. Emigration is carrying off to England, America and elsewhere vast numbers, nearly all of whom are young and vigorous, upon whom the peopling of the island depends. Few emigrate after forty; and the consequence is that the population of ireland largely consists of the middleaged and the aged. When these die there will be none to take their places. The next census, like all which have been taken during the past thirty years, will show a largely diminished population, a great proportion of deaths and few mar- SATURDAY. riages or births.

WHEN TO EXPECT ANOTHER DEL-TGE. A French work just published the waters of the sea pass from one pole to the other, submerging and overwhelming in their passage the earth and all its inhabitants. According to the author of this theory, Mr. Paul de Jouvenal, the last of those deluges occurred 4,500 years MEN'S ARCTIC OVER ago; the next one is due in 6,000 years

Special Hotices.

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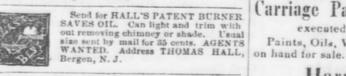
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NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 12 A. M, and I to 4 WOULD Respectfully inform the people of Quincy and Dorchester, that he is now prepared to furnish them with Granular Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May 23d, 1861.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, Of Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866.

School Teachers, Attention.

THE Undersigned hereby give notice that hereafter, they will pay all teachers bills quarterly. They will meet at their room in the Town House, for said purpose, on the last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to

> Quincy, May 5 Notice.

N. B. It would be well to remember, that THE Selectmen will meet in their Room I in the Town House the Second and Last they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons

\$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward L to any one, who will give evidence suffi-

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\$200 REWARD! WHEREAS a certain barn belonging to the Estate of the late Solomon Nightingale of this Town, has recently been destroyed by fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary, the above reward will be paid to any person that will give such nformation as will convict the person or persons who set said fire. And the above reward will also be paid to

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Also, New and Second-hand CROCKERY,
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The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very ight. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more Consisting of Bureaux, Sofas and Lounges; they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In Toilet Tables; Stuffed, Cane-seat and Wood-this condition the nose may be dry, or a slight pottom Chairs; Mirrors and Pictures, French, discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick

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As the disease becomes As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the

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Poetry.

[BY REQUEST.] Peter McGuire; or, Nature and Grace.

t has always been thought a most critical case, When a man was possessed of more Nature than Grace For Theology teaches that man from the first, Was a sinner by Nature, and justly accurst : And "Salvation by Grace," was the wonderful plan, Which God had invented to save erring man. 'Twas the only atonement he knew how to make, To annul the effects of his own sad mistake. Now this was the doctrine of good Parson Brown, Who preached, not long since, in a small country town. He was zealous, and earnest, and could so excel In describing the tortures of sinners in H-1, That a fairfous revival commenced in the place, And hundreds of souls found " Salvation by Grace," But he felt that he bad not attained his desire, Till be had converted one Peter McGuire.

This man was a blacksmith, frank, fearless and bold, With great brawny sinews like Vulcan of old; He had little respect for what ministers preach, And sometimes was very profane in his speech. His opinions were founded in clear common sense. And he spoke as he thought, though he oft gave offence; But however wanting, in whole or in part, He was sound and all right, when you came to his heart. One day the good parson, with pious intent, To the smithy of Peter most hopefully went;

And there, while the hammer industriously swung, He preached, and he prayed, and exhorted, and sung, And warned, and entreated poor Peter to fly From the pit of destruction before he should die; And to wash himself clean from the world's sinful strife, In the Blood of the Lamb, and the River of Life. Well-and what would you now be inclined to expect Was the probable issue and likely effect?

Why ! he swore " like a Pirate," and what do you think : From a little black bottle took something to drink; And he said-" I'll not mention the blood of the Lamb, But as for that River it aren't worth a --- " Then pausing-as if to restrain his rude force-He quietly added-" a mill dam, of course." Quick out of the smithy the minister fled, As if a big bomb-shell had burst near his head ;

And as he continued to haste on his way, Hs was too much excited to sing or to pray; But he thought how that some were elected by Grace, As heirs of the kingdom-made sure of their place-While others were deemed to the pains of Hell fire, And if e'er there was one such, t'was l'eter McGuire, That night, when the Storm Ring was riding on high,

The church of the village-" the Temple of God," Was struck, for the want of a good lightning rod, And swiftly descending, the element dire Set the minister's house, close beside it, on fire, While he peacefully slumbered, and had not a fear, Of the terrible work of destruction so near.

There were Mary, and Hannah, and Tommy, and Joe, All sweetly asleep in the bedroom below, While their father was near, with their mother at rest, Congress Boots, \$2.25 and \$2.50 (Like the wife of John Rogers " with one at the breast," But Alice, the eldest, a gentle young dove, Was asleep all alone, in the room just above, And when the wild cry of the rescuer came, She only, was left to the pitiless flame. The fond mother counted her treasures of love,

When lo-one was missing-"Oh Father above;"

"My Alice! My Alice! Oh save my dear child."

Then down on his knees fell the parson, and prayed That the terrible wrath of the Lord might be stayed. 2.75 Said Peter McGuire-" Prayer is good in its place, But then it don't suit this particular case." He turned down the sleeves of his red ffannel shirt, 8.50 To protect his great arms all besmutted with dirt, Oh that terrible moment of anxious suspense;

And then their great joy ! which could not be expressed, 2.00 When Peter appeared with the child on his breast, A shout rent the air when the darling he laid In the arms of her mother, so pale and dismayed, And as Alice looked up and most gratefully smiled, He bowed down his head and he wept like a child. Oh! those tears of brave manhood that rained o'er his face, Showed the true Grace of Nature, and the Nature of Grace, 1.75 Twas a manifest token-a visible sign,

Of the indwelling life of the Spirit Divine. Consider such natures, and then, if you can, Preach of " total depravity " innate in man. Talk of blasphemy! why, 'tis profanity wild! To say that the father thus cursed his own child. Go learn of the stars, and the dew-spangled sod, That all things rejoice in the goodness of God-That each thing created is good in its place, And Nature is but the expression of Grace.

Interesting Selections.

the gals. Ven you see one coming, dodge. \$5.50, 5.75 & 6.00 Just such a critter as that young un clean- laziness, was a general favorite. in' the doorstep t'other side of the street, Nelly alone held aloof. Jack was get-fooled yer poor dad, Jemmy. If it had ting beyond her patronge; he had sud-1.10 not been for her, you and yer dad might denly become more manly, and seemed as ha' been in Californy huntin' dimuns, my if he had grown half a head taller all at

The right band for a wedding par-

2.90 the following simple narrative is an infal- rather hard after all the trouble he had lible cure for lisping :- Hobbs meets taken to please her; and the more he and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs stand it. Nelly used to be so friendly. and robs Nobbs' fobs. "This is," says "Perhaps if I were a rich man she would Nobbs, "the worst of Hobbs' jobs," and give a thought to me," said Jack; and so

"I'm afraid you'll come to want," said an old lady to a young gentleman .-"I have come to want already," was the reply, "I want your daughter."

us, while we are indebted to them for lad looking wistfully at her. most of our better qualities.

common pencil, if the wood is first wet call them. the mark will last two years; if written "Well, what is to be is to be," solilo- the way he should go. She says :on dry, one or two rains will wash it all quized Jack, endeavoring to find conso- "Hosts of selfish, thoughtless mothers wood, I did-I lost the happy out of my

Why is a dog's tail a great novelty? Because no one ever saw it before. a pig's bristles? It is on the Rhine.

Miscellany. A HATFUL OF BEANS.

"Who is Squire Bligh?" I ask. "Who was Squire Bligh, you mean? replied his friend. "Sit down, and I will tell you the story. So I sat down, and he told me as fol-

lows: and I have been thinking of it ever was left to bear her trouble alone; and holy memories. A daily ministration to since, and weaving it into my thoughts with the memory of those tiny children through the spring and into the summer their unfurnished, hungry minds, a daily with the memory of those tiny children she watched and watched; and every intent upon their marvellous picture books morning as she opened the shutters and them more comely than costly garments.

"Nigh forty years ago there was a

only son named Jack." "Yes," I interrupted; " and he was an idle good-for-nothing lad, always in mischief, and an anxiety to his mother." "Who told you so?"

"No one," said I, go on with your "He went on doing little or nothing, until he was a great fellow of seventeen the horses down to water for the farmers round; this he did not object to, as he could ride down to the river, and ride up again. One fine evening in the spring, he was returning with the horses as usual, when he passed a certain stile, he heard

some one call him Jack!" "Here I be," said Jack, stopping the horses and looking in the direction from whence the voice came. " Hoy!" he ejaculated, in a tone of astonishment and gratification, as his eye fell upon the neat little figure of the girl who had been taken to help in the dairy.

"What be you doing here, Nelly?" "Waiting to see you, Jack." "That's kind, at any rate, and It's not nany who would do it; but I'm a ne'er- boxes and packages, stopped at the wid- then-but in general, avoid candies. Have do-well, and no one need trouble about me," he stild sciffewhat bitterly. "That's just what I came to tell you,"

returned the little maiden. "Then you don't care about me?" said ie, with a little vexation in his tone. "I Care! why should I, for a lazy fellow And the red shafts of lightning gleamed bright through like you? I should think not."

> " Might indeed! I mightn't do any thing of the sort; at any rate I don't." "Then what did you come here for? "To tell you you ought to be ashamed f yourself. "There's plenty to do that," returned

"Yes; but you don't heed them, and you might heed me, Jack. Won't you begin to work a bit?" "I don't know what to begin at." "Your mother has a nice bit of garden,

"I've nothing to put in it," answered Jack, despondingly. "Nonsense," said Nelly, what a faint heart you have. I'll give you a lot of

beans to begin with. You put up the horses and I'll be back in a minute." "So Jack put up the horses and waited for Nelly. Presently she came triping along, with her apron full of something. "Here," said she, hold your hat." She poured the beans into it and he went home.

Next day Jack took a spade and worked away diligently for two hours. "What's come to thee lad!" said the widow, as he came in all flushed and hungry to his dinner.

"Nelly Giles is a good lass," quoth Jack, "and if ever I get rich I'll marry "Thee get rich?" said the widow, holding up her hands, deprecatingly.

"Strange things happen sometimes, re turned Jack; and he resumed his digging with renewed energy. All that afternoon he dug away as though life depended upon it. The next day he planted his beans

He had evidently turned over a new leaf, and the widow and her neighbors thought the lad was bewitched, as perhaps he might have been. At any rate, he had set to work in earnest, and he soon found plenty "Jeems, my son, keep away from to do, the farmers being nothing loth to give employment to one who, despite his

all he could do to get a stray word from

her now and then. It was clear that she would have noth-A rapid and emphatic recital of ing to say to him, -which Jack thought Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs pondered over it the less he could underhe determined to go elsewhere to seek his fortune, and return, and make Nelly his

When he went to say "good-bve," to her, he did it in rather a blundering way. Most of their faults women owe to I come home again, Nelly," said the poor expected him to prosper as he had done." that he had left his ball safe, that his "May be you will," retorted Nelly, " if

PENCIL MARKS ON WOOD. An ex- I find any I like whilst you are away." change paper says that "in writing on wooden labels or marking sticks with a common pencil if the week with a common pencil if the w

man that shall ever be my wife." less, vapid sons, open to temptation .-When Jack was gone Nelly went very Years ago, a son of my own was the oboften to see the widow Bligh, and was a ject of pleasant theories and plans. An the prayer of a hypocrite? Because it Why is Bingen, in Germany, like great comfort to her; and their conversa- unerring teacher took him hence; yet is a solemn sound by a thoughtless tion always turned upon Jack.

A year passed away, and no tidings loving eyes on other men's sons and think they sat quietly at their work when Nel- your boys' natures. Make the most of ly could spare time from the dairy, and it of any gentle taste or comely propensity: was a consolation to them to be together. Encourage them to love flowers, pictures,

NUMBER

country. Her mother was dying, and as go out with them into the fields and she did not come back the widow Bligh woods, and hallow pleasant scenes with "Nigh forty years ago there was a let in the daylight, she wondered whether They will ever bear you witness in the widow living in this place who had an that day would bring her son home, and character and conduct of your children; every evening as the daylight faded away, but your laces and embroideries will

> and a handsome sailor walked up the vil- less?" lage street into his mother's cottage, and soon the news spread abroad that Jack Bligh had come home with bags of golden

or eighteen, his chief work being to take first person that Jack asked after was Nelly Giles, but he could hear nothing of

"Never mind her, Jack," said the widow,

who was quite content, now that she had a rival, "she's not worth thinking of." But Jack was not of his mother's opinion, and he was scarcely sorry to go away never more than four; -lunches, or meals, again, for the old place seemed very a day; dreary without Nelly.

mother occasionally, for he had brushed up his writing, and it was a proud day for the widow when the schoolmaster came in to read her son's letter. A second time Jack Bligh came home;

This time he was able to write to his

ow's door, for Jack was prospering. But nothing had been heard of Nelly, and Jack could not bear the sight of the fine things he had brought, for he had intended the most of them for her. "It's all through the beans," thought poor Jack, " that I came to go away." Yet would he have been any nearer

had he stayed at home in idleness? Jack had prospered so well that he de- of hogs. A vigilant watch enabled him the jolly old farm and filled it with his the candidate-one, in fact, upon whose presiding over it in great state:

"And did Jack marry?" I asked. his mother pointed out more than one more senses than one, his bacon. girl in the neighborhood, who would make went at once to his neighbor, told him him a good wife-at last he did." "O!" said I, with a kind of sigh.

" Wait," continued my friend. One morning a pale, thin woman, entered the village, and when she was op- will let my hogs alone in future, I will posite the old black timbered house she not only say nothing of the past, but when asked of a wagoner who was passing. I kill, in the fall, I'll put into your cellar whether the widow Bligh was still living? five barrels of as good pork as I make." "Ay," replied the man, "she be."

" And has Jack come home?" " Jack indeed!" said the man. " Squire Bligh's come home, and he lives in that any how, and seeing as it's you, I'll do at; The poor woman looked up at the sub- the operation.

statitial dwelling of the lad to whom she had given the hatful of beans and her heart died within her. "He'll not care for the like of me," said

down on the ground.

morning's stroll.

Nelly Giles."

the Squire even asked Nelly, I don't thought of inquiring. Notwithstanding know; but the next Sunday at church mare, the little boy did not feel comfortathe banns were put up, and in less than ble. He will had done wrong and in three weeks, the Squire and Nelly were he could not help feeling unhappy married. And they live at the old farms When Sunday night came, and the his house to this day, and the Squire changed the boy had been washed for bed, he and his its name to the "Bean Farm," and so mother commenced to have a nice talk, once; and Nelly turned shy, and it was it's been called ever since. And they've as they usually had at that time. James one daughter, as bright a lass as need be. could not keep his sad secret any longer She does not wear little white linen caps from his mother, so he told what he and and short petticoats, as her mother used his sister had done; and then in some to do; but for all that, the Squire says sort to show that her command was needshe's the image of what Nelly Giles was less, he said that nothing had happened when she gave him the HATPUL OF BEANS. to them. The mother let him know that

father. He was a poor weak body, and she meant they had lost the habit of she couldn't leave him till he died, and obedience, and would be easily led to do then she travelled down to see if Jack wrong again; or perhaps she meant they had come home, for, of course, she knew had lost her confidence. Jack liked her and would never marry The little boy could not think for a long "May be I shall find you married when any one else. Only you see, she never time of any thing he had lost. He knew

HOW TO TRAIN BOYS.

marks in regard to training up a boy in last, in a low, sorrowful voice, he said,

lation therein, "but Nelly's the only wo- send upon us another generation of listhave I learned through him to look with tongue.

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came of him. Then another, and the two what I would do for them. O mothers ! women did not talk so much now, but hunt out the soft, tender, genial side of At the beginning of the next year, Nelly and all the beautiful things which God was summoned to her home in a distant has made. Talk with them, read to them, she said, "he may come home to morrow." crumble to dust. Why don't mothers And at length the "to-morrow" came, teach their children more, and dress them

> For the Patriot. MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN; - FOOD.

From the moment of their birth, children should be fed regularly, and not at irregular intervals: Some mothers nurse their infants without the slightest regard to times and seasons. Regular nursing; every two hours at first; then gradually her son, and indeed did not care much for lengthening the interval to three, will prove far better for both mother and child: After weaning, let there be four,-

As to the kind of food, besides milk; use a little meat, if desired, but only once a day ; potato, hominy; rice, good bread,not new,-maccaroni, simple gingerbread, ripe fruits and plain vegetables in their season; plain and thoroughly cooked puddings, cooled. Avoid pies and cakes. Do and this time a hired carriage, laden with not be afraid of a bit of sugar now and every thing well cooked. Let the last meal be always light. b. M.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

A Western candidate for Congress; who had a large and well stocked farm, was annoyed at the almost nightly disap-Fifteen years had passed away, and pearance from his premises of a number cided upon giving up his sea-life and set- to detect the thief, who proved to be at tling in his native village. So he took neighbor and a warm political friend of foreign curiosities, and the widow Bligh assistance he greatly relied in the coming canvass. He disliked to lose his support. and he disliked more the idea of losing "Don't interrupt me," said my friend. his hogs; so he made up his mind to be "For a long time he did not, although frank with the thief, and try to save in what he had ascertained, expressed his desire not to make a public exposure, and

said: " Now: I make this proposition-if you

The fellow reflected a moment and replied :-"Well, Squire, that's a fair proposition but I vow I believe I shall lose pork by

LOSING THE HAPPY OF A HEART.

A mother who was leaving her homeshe to herself, as she turned to go away on a visit, told her little boy and girl not to go through a gate at the bottom of their But the shock had been too great for garden, which opened into the wood .-her toil and travel-worn frame, and she The children were very happy for a long had not taken many steps before she sank time after their mother had gone, but at last, in their play, having reached the The wagoner ran to her assistance. He gate through which they were not to pass; raised her head, pushed back her bonnet, the little boy began to feel an earnest deand shouted to the astonished Squire who sire to go into the wood. He persuaded happened to be returning from his usual his sister to follow him. Nothing appeared to disturb them, and after rambling and "Measther, measther! If here beant playing about, they returned, having concluded not to tell their mother where they This was on Saturday, and how it all had been, unless she asked them; she had come to be arranged so soon, or whether not expected them to disobey, and never

"And where had Nelly been all these something did befall them, and that they had lost something, and orged her little " Up, far away in the north, with her boy to think what it could be. Perhaps

knife was in his pocket, and that his slatepencil was at hand when he wished to use it. But as he continued to think, he "Mother, I did lose something in the heart!"

Why is the tolling of a bell like

When young Sammy Gushgo, in a Coddington School House, mad freak one day hitched together his Adams School House, father's old cart horse, Whiteface, and his Willard School House, brother Tom's grey gelding, Firefly, pro-Quincy School House, posing to drive this ill-matched pair in Stone School House, triumph through the town, he found he Crane School House, Firefly started off in his dashing way, Engine House No. 1. Whiteface would baulk, and refuse to Engine and other per. property, travel; or if Sammy succeeded in estab- Engine House No. 2, lishing, for a moment, a deliberate mo- Engine House No. 3, land, tion, after the fashion of the elder mi- Engine House, No. 4, mals, jog-trot, in a jiffy the more spirited Hook and Ladder House, steed, becoming restive, would give a land, carriage, " " " bound, nearly pulling the sedate old spec- Almshouse buildings, " imen on to his knees. The two would not Hearse House and Hearse, pull together, and Sammy was glad to get Hancock Lot, back to the stable with a whole skin. | Coddington Land,

Men are supposed to be wiser than Mount Ararat Pasture, horses, and yet, even when bent on reach- Center Rock Pasture, ing one common goal, they will not Babel Pasture, always pull together. Look at the Thirty- Rock Island Pasture, ninth Congress, which, as Congresses go, Swamp land in Braintree, is not such a bad Congress. Are we to Gravel land, on Liberty street, have no reconstruction, because Mr. Ste- Lot Salt Marsh, vens and his friends have their pet meth- Adams Library, od and will hear of no other; and Mr. Resevoirs, Johnson and his friends have their pet method, and will hear of no other? Or is the country never to recover from its financial disturbances because some gentlemen insist upon indefinite inflation of The Annual Report of the receipts and

But as citizens we can act. In our own 1, 1867, is town, at least, we can pull together. The man Whiteface, who is inclined to abuse Almshouse Estab. \$3,038 56 the Scleetmen if they spend an extra Poor out of Alms. 2,579,82 dollar above his private estimate of proper | Schools(teaching, etc) 14,430 03 expenditure, and the man Firefly, who is " equally ready to find fault if the Select- Repairs on Highways, 5,622 04 men do not instantly consummate this or New Roads, that improvement which he has set his Fire Department, heart on, can severally persuade them- Reservoirs, selves that, whether they wish it or not, Rep. Town buildings, 2,607 40 they have got to work in the same team, Pay Town officers, 2,558 75 and that the team might as well move on Town Hall, as stand still.

The East Norfolk Temperance Union.

This Association held its quarterly session in Weymouth, on Tuesday last. Hingham, and Quincy It met in the Baptist Church-a beautiful house of Worship, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Neponset Bridge, and was called to order by the President, State Aid to Soldiers, 10,442 14 Elias Richards, Esq. Prayer was offered Miscellaneous expen. 1,874 75 by the Rev. Mr. Cole, pastor of the Society in whose Church the convention assembled. After which, resolutions terse and pointed were reported by the Com- Income of Town Hall, mittee on Business, strongly endorsing both the work and policy of the Constab- Profit from Hayscales, ulary, urging the duty of uniting with some temperance organization, and vig- The Town debt is orously rebuking the preparation and use An increase of

Eleven o'clock having arrived, the hour address by the Rev. S. T. Aldrich of this be lighted by gas. town. Mr. A. announced as his topic "Two reasons why we cannot recede at all on the question of prohibition. First, -the unavoidable temptation to avarice, BI A NOCKTURNAL PEBAMBULATER, growing out of a democratic and free government. Second,-its enormous increase in consequence of the profits of How you shine, specially dark nites !

the liquor business." The address is spoken of, on all sides, afternoon session was opened by an inter- uni-but you illumine at the rite time. and others. A quartette choir enlivened then you don't shine awl over creashun, the gathering with stirring temperance like the sun duz. of temperance in Norfolk County.

DROWNED. On Tuesday last, Melville Cook, grandson of Capt. K. W. Stile Celebrated Merch

FIRE. A small barn near the canal Lock-up, which is down cellar. owned by Mr. Lewis Cain, and occupied Orl hale! thou garslites ginerally! How Life, and where no temple, light, moon or On the 10th inst., Miss Jane F. Rogers last summer as a stable and bootmaker's much more good gars duz you than it duz sun are, but the Lord God and the Lamb of Plymouth, aged 39 years and 10 shop, was destroyed by fire between two lecktrers, polytishuns, and sich like! Why are the temple, light and splendor of the months. and three o'clock on Tuesday morning dount the fathers of the town stick you last. It had been used but little during awl round for the benefit of their children? the winter, and is supposed to have been The Town pump is a grate institushun at Neponset among the Baptists, Congre- months. Blessed are the dead who die in set on fire. Loss about \$400. Insured for temperance and so on, -but what's the gationalists and Methodists. A good num- the Lord. at the Quincy Mutual for \$300, which reson people dont use it nites, but git tite ber have expressed hope and the interwas promptly paid by the Company. on bere? Coz there aint any garslite est is extending. Fortunately Mr. Cain's house was saved, for to show it up. Yis sir! you lamp there being an abundance of water with- posts are the supporters of morality, es- A USEFUL BOOK. Kitto's Illustrated in three rods of the fire, and the Niagara pecially if a feller cant stand up alone History of the Bible, with a hundred Engine was nearly as handy.

the Town Hall to-morrow evening un- selves all round town, even to Horsnek, to teachers and students of the Scriptures. der the auspices of Mt. Wollaston Lodge Skuantum and the outsquirts,-for tu en- It presents a vast amount of information of Good Templars.

JUROUS. Messrs. John S. Lucas and Quincy Tirrell have been drawn to general bases against drink-serve as jurors at the next term of the next term of the next term of the next term of the next term of

ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY Owned by the Town of Quincy, Feb. 1, '67.

Town House, lands and personal property therein, Washington School House, lands and personal property High School House,

AUDITORS' REPORT

(incidentals.) 2,203 45 6,932 64 2,978 65

Mt. Wollaston Cem'try Police Station. Abatement and Collection of taxes,

" from Liquor Agency,

for the address, the discussion of the res- lamp post has been erected at South in every age, " all things are yours." olutions reported, was made the order for Quincy the present week, near the resithe afternoon session, together with the dence of Mr. Luke Rideout. This makes things at present, but they are all worktransaction of various items of business, six that have been erected within a few ing for his good. Does the sun perform uses 2000 cords of wood, employs 60 and the Convention then listened to an weeks. At this rate our streets will soon his annual and diurnal revolutions, pro- hands, and manufactures 21,600,000 pill-

Owed (ODE) to our new Street Lamps.

Orl hale! thou resplendent luminaries Tork about the sun and the moon, but what air them compared with you? Thay as one of the ablest and most eloquent to air awl verry well in there way, butt which the Convention has listened. The thay shine when its lite and we don't need esting and thorough discussion of the Res- How grateful air youre rais, when we olutions, in the order in which they were go home from the divishon with the gals ! presented. The participants were Rev. You show us all the puddles until we git Messrs. Turner, Hewitt, Cole, and Rus- beyund the houses and want to bid the

songs, and the meeting was every way, a Tu be shure, if we git a littel medecin most important contribution to the cause at the adjency and it gits inter our heds, we have to go home round by the back stretes. Howsomdever, that objeckshun is morn offset by the advantig aforesade.

Orl Hale! thou has been cous lanterns!

Mr. C. B. Travis will speak in Yis! garslites! go on and spread youre- for family reading and a great assistance liten the people. Neuf sed. Orle Hale! in regard to the Holy Land and Bible

THE CHRISTIAN'S RICHES.

Adams Temple & School Fund, \$23,500 pastor of the Hancock Street Church, and ice causing a damaging flood to prop- Musicians. Christian, he said:

> 6,700 misery, he has become an heir of immorlove. From having been an heir of 3,000 tal glory—God is his portion —Christ on the Old Colony Railroad was inter-3,000 his Redeemer—The Holy Spirit his sanctifier—Angels his guard—"The Spirits damaged, at South Braintree, the low 2,000 tifier—Angels his guard—"The Spirits lands and marshes along the line being 600 of just men made perfect," his future

science is nearly at an end. The night that nothing but the flues remains above 2,000 of darkness and storm has passed away. ground. The little rivulet which courses A cheerful morning has dawned upon him, presaging everlasting day; and he has the assurance "that neither life, nor death, principalities, nor powers, things and covered acres of low lands,—forming quite an inland sea. Many who represent nor things to come, or any creatiled control of the little rivulet which courses through our village has not been so high since 1842. It overflowed its banks, and covered acres of low lands,—forming quite an inland sea. Many who re-3,000 present, nor things to come, or any creasided near its banks were obliged to take ture in the universe shall be able to septo boats to reach their outbuildings. The THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION. 1,500 arate him from the love of God, as man-750 ifested in the face of Jesus Christ."

1,000 canes of India, the spices of Arabia, the carried off toward the ocean. shith are all his. He has not, indeed, a 5,000 legal title to them, according to the leson. We understand that Mr. William-2,500 gality of this world. He has not a formal son, of this town, will lecture before the deed of them. But legal titles and for- "Adams Literary Association," on Tues-\$116,750 mal deeds he needs not. They would day evening next in the Town Hall. During perplex him if he had them. But ring the political campaign of '64, Mr. with regard to all the intents and pur- W. took an active part, as he was a great poses for which God made them, he enjoys them to the full. The fertile field, Johnson in his administration of affairs the currency, and other gentlemen insist expenditures of the Town of Quincy for the flowery garden, the verdant mead, in Tennessee. In his address, we underupon instant and complete contraction? the past year is now in the hands of the the stately forest, the costly edifice, the stand, he will detail at considerable length It is something more than a case of White-printer, and will be ready for distribution superb mansion, the magnificent dome, the the progress of republican ideas in this face and Firefly; for it didn't greatly during the coming week. From the proof gorgeous palace, and the glittering spire, country; commencing with the early agimatter to Sammy whether he got through sheets we make the following abstract, are all the property of the Christian. As tation which led to the formation of the the town, but it does matter to Uncle Sam which we trust will be interesting to all of to all ends for which God made them, he "Liberty Party." Mr. W. speaks in a whether he gets his clothes mended, and our readers who take an interest in town can say, "My father owns them all," and clear, distinct manner, and will not fail to

and just now can only criticise Congress. Treasurer for the gear ending February of nature. He regales his ear with the \$62,559 50 music of every tenant of the grove. Carry Universalist Level. The annual him to the top of yonder mount, show him festival by the Universalist Society was "all the kingdoms of the world and the held on Wednesday evening last. About glory of them," and they are all his. So eight hundred persons were present. The far from their belonging to Satan, they entertainment was very good, still we all belong to Christ. They were created think it might be improved. Too much "by him and for him." They are pos- time was wasted between the tableauxsessed, ruled and governed by him, all giving the noisy boys a grand chance to for the well being of His Church, which whistle and make other hideous noises. is his body.

"They are, indeed, lent, for a time to by vocal or instrumental music, it would different tenants of the human family .- at least relieve the minds of those stand-The "Elder Brother" of the Christian, ing, from their weary limbs. The singwho owns them all, gives them to be ing was excellent, and the drama was possessed by whom He pleases; and to very well performed. The net proceeds every tenant of them, He says, " occupy, will be about two hundred dollars. till I come." But to whomsoever they may be lent; they all belong to Christ, and through Him to the Christian, for "he is an heir of God, and a joint heir with Christ.'

"This is no picture of the imagination. man who hath left house, or brethren, or time past, from five to ten minutes ahead, man who hath left house, or brethren, or time past, from five to ten minutes ahead, BUCKLEY, Quincy Neck.

N. B. The horse can be seen at GEO. F. \$62,559 50 sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or by its different faces? children, or lands, for my sake, and the \$312 10 Gospel; but he shall receive an hundred " of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery 235 00 fold now in this time, -houses, and breth-74 32 ren, and sisters, and mothers, and chil-63 07 dren, and lands; and in the world to \$70,803 42 come, eternal life." It is only what \$10,970 97 He, by whom all things consists, commissioned the Apostle Paul to say to the We learn that another new street | Corinthian converts, and to true believers

ducing the grateful and pleasant vicissi- boxes annually. tudes of the seasons, and of day and night? does the increasing and waning moon fulfil her appointed course in lighting the night and governing the ocean? do earth annually yield her produce to the hand of man? is the whole animal world, as well as the vegetable, constantly in the success of Republican principles. operation? they are all tending to promote the happiness and well being of the Christian. From every blade of grass in the field, and leaf on the trees, up to yonder flaming orb, all is subservient to the use of the Christian. For no other pursell, and by Mossrs. Nash, Clark, Dyer gals gudenite, and darknis is preferable- pose do the wheels of Providence roll than to promote the "increase and glory of

the Redeemer's kingdom." "Thus shall this moving engine last, Till all his saints are gathered in : Then for the trumpet's cheerful blast, To shake it all to dust again."

the treasures of this world, and all is Freeman, a smart little be he ish all is repectably thou fust one, on the corner of the votes mit ush 1 six years of age was told that his sister, who geniter of the hole let ! When and property wherein decided wherein dec was a little older than himself, had broke geniter of the hole lot! Where wad the and the new earth, wherein dwelleth through the ice, while sliding on a pond back of the school house at Germantown.

rest have been, if we hadn't ahad the fust one? Echo answers wharebouts. How will be his everlasting residence, a crown back of the school house at Germantown.

The little fellow rushed quickly and boldly to her aid, and in his endeavors boldly to her aid, and in his endeavors side, if we cant git the averig of the hole.

The little fellow rushed quickly and boldly to her aid, and in his endeavors side, if we cant git the averig of the hole.

The little fellow rushed quickly and silence against which in his hand. He shall walk the streets of the heavenly Jerusalem, whose foundations are garnished with all manner of now, to help her out, got in himself and was Besides it shows a feller the way to Misdrowned. His sister was rescued and ter Hancock's tavern every nite in the precious stones. Whose dimensions are That silence to your senses? can friendship after considerable labor was brought to week,—but the religious wans on the consciousness, and is slowly recovering.

week,—but the religious wans on the meetin house only shine Sundays. Also of gold, with gates of pearl; angels the Can reason subtle count? may none of these; Sundays. Also you cheer the pathway to Mr. French's Lock-up, which is down cellar. watchmen,—the river of life proceeding beak Thou availing Christ, and fill lhis from the throne; on its banks the Tree of pause.

without a huggin yer. Tallow candles full paged engravings, published by Henry and 5 months, so says Bill, Norwich, (Conn.) is a valuable book NORTH QUINCY. times. A lady is now canvassing the

preached there last Sabbath, and we are erty on streams in manufacturing districts · 20,000 permitted to make the following extract In Rhode Island and Connecticut, dams from his sermon. The text was the 2d and bridges, mills and mill property were Corinthians, vi, 10. On the riches of the swept away, at a loss of nearly half a million of dollars, and travel impeded by rail-6,700 "He has implanted in his bosom holy road tracks being torn up or submerged. companions, and heaven his destined covered with water. Near the Taunton junction, we learn, that a piece of road

"The war between inclination and congreatest sufferers, were among our pigs, To be followed by Comic Acts, and the Great "The Christian possesses, in the best sense, all the riches of this world. The cames of India, the spices of Arabia, the foundations, taken up by the flood, and OUR COUNTRY.

LECTURE BY MR. E. E. WILLIAM-We, however, are not Congressmen, The amount of orders drawn on Town "He feasts his eye on all the beauties citizens will give him a good reception. interest his hearers,-and we hope our

We think the intervals should be occupied

Will the Keeper of the Town Clock be It is only the fulfilment of the following kind enough to inform us by what nepromise of the Redeemer : "There is no cessity the Clock has been kept, for some

> In Brazil, large pineapples cost four cents each; oranges one cent; bananas one-sixth and eigars one-tenth of a cent.

The recent fall of snow in Louisiana was such a phenomena as to set the newspaper scribes at work overhauling their old meteorological tables, and they have found but five such occurences within the

An establishment in Brandon, Vt.,

NOTICE. A Lecture under the auspices of the Adams Literary Association will be delivered by E. E. Williamson, yonder stars and planets perform the Esq., of this town, at the Town Hall, on labor assigned them? does the laboring TUESDAY EVENING next, Febru-

> SUBJECT, "Liberty triumphant through The public are invited. H. F. CRANE, Sec'ry.

Marringes.

In this town, on the 9th inst., by Rev. S. T. Aldrich, Mr. Thomas Smith, to Miss Cilmena Foye.

Deaths.

In this town, on the 12th inst., Melville, son of Mr. J. D. and Mrs. E. A. F. Cook and grandson of Capt. K. W. Freeman. and 5 years, 10 months and 6 days. When some loved voice which was to you

What hope? what help? what music can undo

In North Cornville, Me., on the 29th ult., Mrs. Thankful Paine, wife of Ethan REVIVAL. Union meetings are held A. Cass, Esq., aged 62 years, and 10 late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-In Braintree, on the 31st ult., Mrs.

Margaret Tibbets, aged 49 years, In Milton Lower Mills, on the 9th inst. Mr. Henry K. Shiverick, aged 38 years, In Milton, on the 11th inst., Miss Mary Tucker, aged 69 years.

To Let liv siem of THE Store, House and Stable on April fst.

THE FRESHET. The heavy rain on THE 22D. For a due observance of Saturday night, with the previous thaw, that day, visit Town Hall, and join in the Rev. W. M. Cornell; D. D., the first carried off nearly all the remaining snow celebration with our patriotic corps of

> Anniversary of the Birth-Day of the Father of our Country.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL. THE QUINCY BRASS BAND will give a Grand Concert and Ball at the

TOWN HALL, QUINCY, Friday Eve., Feb. 22, '67. The Band will be assisted by the

Hancock Musical & Dramatic Association The programme will consist of entire New Music by the Band, and the beautiful Domes tic Drama, entitled,

OUR COUNTRY.

This Tableau will be the best ever put upo any amateur stage, the scenery and stage n, formerly of the Boston Theatre. The oand by sparing no expense and labor do no hesitate in saying that this will be the best entertainment ever performed in this town. Dancing will commence after the perform-

Refreshments furnished at the Hall, for all who wish. A responsible person will take charge of

Tickets: { ADMISSION, DANCING, Doors open at 61-2; performance commence For further particulars see small bills. eets on the alternoon of the 22d Quincy, Feb. 26.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate in Quincy

THE following parcels of Real Estate in Quincy belonging to the Estate of Franis Jackson, deceased, is now offered for Sale.

A double house corner of Washington street and Maple Place. A Double House near the Ledges. Rocky sture, Granite Quarry, so called 12 acres Town Hill Quarry, 10 acres. Granite Quarry, 2 acres.
Eight House Lots on Quincy Place. Four House Lots on Adams Place. One House Lot on Pleasant street. 1-2 acre on Copeland street.

Apply to BAHLEY & BAXTER, Quincy. r EDMUND JACKSON. Exector, 214 State treet, Boston, Feb. 16-tf street, Boston.

FOR SALE! YOUNG Sorrel Horse, sound and kind.

quarts of milk a day—comes in the middle of April. WILSON'S Store. The cow at Buckley's

TOWN HALL,

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 18. Grand Firemen's Festival On which occasion will be presneted

A SILVER FIRE TRUMPET To the Fire company disposing of the larges number of tickets. The Entertainment to be given by

PROF. T. R. HADLEY, THE WONDERFUL MYSTERIARCH Fuli particulars in Programmes. Tickets 25 cents; to be had of all Firemen. Quincy, Feb 16.



LADIES GOLD WATCHES, IN Fine Gold Hunting VERY LOW PRICES

GENTS' WATCHES: \$10, \$15, \$17, \$20, \$30, \$35, and 45, BOYS' WATCHES, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$16, \$2) and upwards.

SPECTACLES, 50 cts., \$1, \$1 75, \$2 00, \$5 00, \$8 00, \$11 Also, Silver and Plated Ware, Clocks, Timepieces, Jewelry, &c., &c., at

JOHN O. HOLDEN. 87 Hancock St., Quincy.

Knowledge is Power. HE help you need does not come from fiction

ages under the guise of " former sufferers," "old physicians," "retired clergymen," nor medicine. Read my " Letter To Young Men," and learn how you may be self-relieved without a doctor. Enclo wo dimes, and address LA ROY SUNDER-LAND, Quincy, Mass.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribe has been duly appointed Administrator he Estate of Good Bargains! PATRICK SHEA.

ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said esate are called upon to make payment to JOHN S. SHEA, Adm'r. Quincy, Feb. 9th, 1867.

J. L. RAMSELL'S (FORMERLY FURNALD'S)

LEAVES BOSTON, DAILY,

by G. F. Wilson. Possession given By AT 2 1-2 O'CLOCK, P. M. 29

Combard's Column.

AT COST.

Please read the following and give me a call, for you will find everything selling very low, and as it is represented.

Hall saccinsM saT The Subscriber is selling his

ENTIRE STOCK AT COST.

(and many articles below cost,) IN ORDER TO

CLOSE HIS BUSINESS

IN QUINCY.

All persons having demands will please present them, and all indebted The Band will play through the principal will please make payment to the Sub-

Carriage Manufactor

CLOTHING!

READY MADE

Read the following Prices: SACK COATS, \$4 50, 5 00, 6 00, 8 00, 12 00, 13 00. PANTS, \$2 50, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00. Also, a valuable Durham Cow gives eight VESTS, 50c, \$1 00, 2 00, 2 25, 250, 300, 400.

> SHIRTS and DRAWERS, 75c, \$1 25, 1 50. FLANNEL SHIRTS, \$1 00, 1 37, 150, 162, 175, 200.

FLOUR SOCKS five pairs for 90 cents. Boys' Boots, \$1 62.

Umbrellas, \$1 50. Trunks, \$2 00, and 2 50. Shirt Bosoms only 20 cents. Neck Ties at Reduced Prices. A lot of Remnants, cheap. Silesia sold by the yard, cheap. Honey Soap, \$1 per doz cakes. All Wool Broadcloth sold by he yard or pattern at cost prices. Splendid Cassimeres all wool \$1 00, 1 25, 1 50, 2 00 per yard.

Cloths of every grade sold by

the yard at COST.

Persons wanting Garments made, will save money by calling on the Subscriber and have them NATH'L F. SAFFORD. made to order, as they will be furnished at cost.

Thanking the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me the last nine years, I will now of close my stock, giving you all

Call early.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD,

Opposite the Post Office.

Receipts and Expenditures

COUNTY of NORFOLK.

From Dec. 31, 1865, To December 31st, 1866.

RECEIPTS. Balance in Treasury at last settlement, \$15,380.11 Police Court, and Fines from Trial Frial Justices' unclaimed Fees remain-ing in their hands for more than three years after the allowance of the same John W. Thomas, Sheriff, Fines and Costs, collected at Jail and House of Correction, From rents of Real Estate, Money borrowed in anticipation of County Tax for 1866, Fees from the Clerk of Courts, Costs of Services of County Commissionors on Sundry Petitions not granted, From Pedlers for Licences, From labor of Prisoners in House of Correction,
From Towns for support of prisoners in
House of Correction,
County Tax for 1866, in full, (the same
having been promptly paid by the
Collectors of every city and town in
the County,)
70,

Fees from Town Clerk of Cohasset, for Dog Licenses, 1865, 59.40 Foxboro', do Milton, do Needham, do Quincy, Roxbury, de Fees from Town Clerk of

EXPENDITURES. Paid Chaplain and Physician at Jail and Same, for 1866,
Clerk's Office—Clerk's Fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and criminal business, etc.,
Constables for Venires,
Examiners' bills,
County and Special Commissioners' Salaries.

oroners' Inquests—Coroners, Officers, Jurors, Witnesses, Surgeons, etc., riminal costs—including amount paid Roxbury Police Court, Trial Justices, Officers, Witness fees; Fees for committing prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Reform School and School-ship; Fees for committing persons to Hospital for the Insane; Reut of the

Police Court-room, blanks for the Court, stationery, cars of room, etc., 24,968 60 Fuel for House of Correction, Jail and Court House, Gas and Oil for House of Correction, Jail and Court House,

Grand and Traverse Jurors, House of Correction and Jail, W. I. Goods and Groceries, \$1,035 08 Clothing, Materiais for clothing, Grain, meal and flour, Allowance to discharged pris-Salaries of Officers, and labor, 4,187.00 Beds and bedding, Materials and stock, ellaneous expenses, 347.63 -14,490 19 Interest and discount 2,110 51 12 223 68 and damage and highways,

udge of Probate, Lunatic cases, Messenger, -care of Court House, sta-tionery for Courts and Officers, rinting and advertising, robate and Insolvent Court-for printing, rent of rooms, care of same, etc., egister of Deeds,-including amount paid for making new Alphabetical Inlexes, and revising old Records, starveying and Plans, mage by dogs, and Officers' fees for

COUNTY DEBT. One Note on demand for One Note on demand for One Note due January 1, 1868

Balance of Cash in the Treasury,

One Note due January 1, 1869 13,000.00 Cash balance in the Treasury,

C. C. CHURCHILL COUNTY TREASURER. M. M. FISHER, DAVID H. BATES, County Commissioners.

We hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing statement of the County Commissioners and Treasurer, and find the same correct. EDGAR H. KINGSBURY.

Commonwealth of Massachusett s. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. 10 the Heirs-nt-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of ANN SPEAR, late of Quincy, in said County, decease

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament and codice of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George W. Spear, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the Executor there-You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

Court to be held at Roxbary, in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, sgainst the same. And the said George W. Spear is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pubishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at said Quincy, the ication to he two days, at least, before

THE SHAKSPEAR What ill-omened, in arousing, "star" distur rying, harpy bird, worse "overdosed with schoolrespondent besought so to ellp with the bullets, thrice repeated wail of its flight last Thursday unanimous organization

For the Pair

following officers for the President, E. G. Prat Vice President, Rev. Corresponding Sec'y., Recording Sec'y., Mis Treasurer, Mr. S. Mor Directors, Mr. C. B. H. Gilbert; Miss Hele Miss M. S. Travis; Mis P. S. The number to is limited is full. One mains to your brain-ta dent, (i. e.) to submit 1 directors, and perhaps, i cancy, he may be adin member on probation

PATENTS. In the list of from the Patent Office for ding January 29th, were t residents of this county an Henry F. Shaw of V

read and comprehend the "

William Panton of this provement in stuffing hid John Gomersall of Man assignor to E. Winslow of Mass., for improved comp ing woot. Henry M. Whitmarsh

and Silas S. Putnam of Do for improved clothes hoo Jan, 1867. The city of New York revenue taxes since 1862, eighth of the whole amou

the country. ALWAYS TAKE T MOORE RURAL NEW-Y

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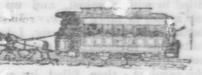
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SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT. Quincy for Boston at 6*, 9, 10, 11, and 13 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 P. M. Leave, Boston at S.25, 925, 1025, and 11 25, A. M., 12 25, 1 25, 2 25, 3 25, 4 25, 5 25, 6 25, 7 25, 9 25, and 10 45 P. M.

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Quincy, Feb. 2. APPLES! WENTY-FIVE Barrels of Greening Bald-

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TLL faithfully attend to the delivery of any packages intrusted to his care. Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2 1-2. 35 Orders left at his residence or H. Vinal's Store, in Quincy; or 33 & 34 South Market St. or 103 & 105 Milk Street, Boston, will receive prompt and careful attention. Quincy, April 26

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Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M. ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores f Thomas Reed and Daniel Baxter & Co., on chool Street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quin-In BOS FON, at S. & W. MERRIAM & CO., 39 and 40 South Market street, and at DAVID SIMONS'S Stall No. 58, in the Quincy Market Quincy, Oct. 31

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Selected Poetry.

For the Patriot INSTRUCTION IN ANATOMY

Thrown from her feet, a lovely maid Fiat on the slip'ry sidewalk leid, And indeed, not so very flat, For upright on the bricks she sat;-Passing near her, was Doctor Hall. My dear ! you'd a serious fall, Turning her lovely face about " Doctor ! my brains are near beat out. Doctor replied, that cannot be, Brains ain't in that locality.

Farmers' Department.

A CHEAP ICE HOUSE.

A farmer wrote to the New York Far- Hon, Step's Taber, Benjamin Hicks. mers' Club : " A year or two ago I had ter. He put on a layer of sawdust about a foot thick on the ground, and then stacked the ice snugly in the centre 18

This Company, now fully organized, having compiled with the laws of N. Y. State, and deposited \$100,000 of its capital, with the superintendent of the Insurance De partment for the security of its policy holders, is now presented to issue the various kinds of policies en as favorable conditions as those of any other Company. or 20 inches from the walls, and then Dividends increase with the age of the Policy. filled in with sawdust, and up over the Non-participating rates are lower than those of any before filling my ice house, I determined death.

Losses paid in thirty days after due notice and proof of death. to try his method. I accordingly tore out all the inside wall and shovelled out policy holder when desired. the sawdust; then filled by stacking it snugly in the centre 15 to 20 inches from the wall. This space I filled in with pine sawdust, and covered the whole over the top a foot thick or more. I left out the window before mentioned, and took down my door, and left it all open, so the sun could shine in there every day. Now for results. At the present time I have an abundance of ice, and the cakes seem to come out as square and perfect as when they went in, seemingly nothing lacking except what is used out. I am satisfied how to build an ice house."

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

A farmer in Westboro, Mass., was induced, in 1862, to buy one hundred dwarf manage it. pear trees. He had a spot of ground, near his buildings, that produced little 46 Congress Street, Boston. but weeds, where he had piled barrels and wood till the grass had been killed out; this ground was plowed and trenched eighteen inches in depth, and well manured. Upon a portion of this HON. ALEXANDER H. STEVENS. ground, he set his dwarf pears, in a perfect square, six feet apart each way; this! occupied about one tenth of an acre. HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, The ground has been cultivated and well send for Circular manured. For the first year some hoed crop was grown among the trees, which more than paid for cultivation. The past season two hundred and ten dollars worth of pears were sold from these trees, besides what was used in the family. Five barrels of Duchess de Angouleme sold for one hundred dollars. Such farming With Passengers, Freight & U. S. Mails.

SCRAPING FRUIT TREES.

There can be no better season than this sharp, snapping, winter weather, to scale and scrape off the shabby, dead, outer jackets of old fruit trees-apple and pear trees especially. They grow the roughest. But peach, plum and cherry trees may all come in for a light scratch, with advantage. Not an atom of benefit in any way to the tree—all those shabby any way to the tree-all those shabby scales, and dead, rough bark. Dig it off, D. N. CARRINGTON, Ag'1, 177 West St. cor. Warren, N. Y. LAWRENCE & RYAN, No. 10 Broad Street, Boston, unkennel and turn out in the cold to freeze Agents for New England States. to death, millions of parasites, and embryo pests that next spring and summer will otherwise make havoc with trees and fruit. Snug harbors for the young pirates -all those seams and scales. Scrape off smooth and clean, taking care not to wound the live bark. We find a dull drawing-knife the most efficient implement. Having smoothed off the trees, point them with mixture of lime wood.

State and County Rights, of J. B. CAPEWELL & CO., Celebrated Glass Castor Wheels for Bedsteads and Pianos. For particulars, address as above, Box 680, P. O., Philadelphia, Pa. paint them with mixture of lime, woodashes, any brown paint, enough to make VICK'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE a natural tree color-gas tar enough to make it adhesive, and mix up with brine any old beef, pork or fish pickle will answer. Lay on a liberal coat, and the trees Choice Flowers and Vegetables, Oyster and other Crackers, Pies, Cakes &c. are fortified well against cold and invasion for two years ahead,

Resolve that your farm shall be a profitable one if industry and good management can make it so.

Anecdotes.

ville Cook, grant now they make ice-

"Suppose," said he "I lean against this mile stone."

"With pleasure," replied the lawyer, on condition that I may lean against the

This joke settled the quarrel.

A certain minister, going to visit a sick parishioner, asked him how he had rested during the night. "Oh, wondrous ill," replied he, " for mine eyes have not come together these

three nights." "What is the reason of that?" asked

"Alas! sir," said he, "because my nose was betwixt them."

"Sir," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent, "to what sect do you

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Quincy, Nov. 24. Sulphite Lime,

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Quincy, March 30

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Increased Pensions For widows. All widows drawing pensions are now entitled to an increase of two dollars per month for each child.

and to the families of those who died.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Government Claim Agent. Quincy, August 18.

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NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will freet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY WOULD Respectfully inform the people of Quincy and Development of those Soldiers' Families of Quincy and Dorchester, that he is who are entitled to pay under the Act for the now prepared to furnish them with Granular Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May Fuel.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, 7 Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10th, 1866. tf

School Teachers, Attention. THE Undersigned hereby give notice that Merchant Tailor & Dealer bills quarterly. They will meet at their room in the Town House, for said purpose, on the last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866.

> EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, May 5

> > Notice.

N. B. It would be well to remember, that Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes; they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons Particular attention paid to furnishing the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR having business with the Town will please at any price. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

Quincy, March 10.

\$10 REWARD.

THE Selectmen will pay the above reward to any one, who will give evidence suffigraph rooms, is now better prepared than ever to answer the requirements of the public, in the at the corners of the streets in this town.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

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\$200 REWARD! W HEREAS a certain barn belonging to the Estate of the late Solomon Nightingale, of this Town, has recently been destroyed by fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was the work of an intendiary, the above reward will be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fire. And the above reward will also be paid to any person who shall detect any one setting

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B TAYLOR, Quincy. Quincy, March 20.

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New Drug Store! OU will find at this Store, not only a full assortment of Pure Dings, Medicines and Chemicals, such as are usually kept by Apothe carres, but, also a good assortment of Toilet, Fancy and other articles, such as

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COLD IN THE HEAD Relieved in a few minutes. BAD BREATH Caused by offensive secretions.

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Throat Affections

are cured by this remedy.

Caused by Catarrhal affections

Are more frequently than otherwise caused by a flick, slimy mucous, falling from the head, especially during the night, and resulting from Catarrh, and

> are cured by DR. SEELYE'S

Liquid Catarrh Remedy

SYMPTOMS.

The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and adhesive, may ensue.

As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is lessened or destroyed deafness frequently takes place.

Another common and important sympton of Catarrh is, that the person is obliged to HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS. clear his throat in the morning of a slick or and has a large assortment of choice Woolen slimy mucous, which has fallen from the head Goods, which he will be pleased to make to during the night. When this takes place, measure, in the the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs, and should lose no time in arresting it.

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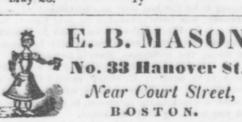
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Poetry.

WOMEN'S TRIALS.

Pots, kettles and pans, Pans, kettles and pots; am sick of their sight, and would give them

For a bunch of " forget-me-nots." But my children are mortal, and cannot live On the scent of a nosegay farty They would much prefer a warm pork pie, To flowrets rich and rare.

Suds, soap and tub! My arms are red, and my fingers spread, With this long-continued rub. You may talk of the rippling brooks, You may rave of streamlets fair; It would take the waters of both I ween, To make these clothes look clear.

Tub, soap and suds,

Wood, chips and coal, Coal, chips and wood; I've arranged them all as well as I can, But my fire will not burn good. You may sing of the sturdy oak, You may praise the lofty pine, would rather have some splinters now,

To kindle this fire of mine. It is hard indeed to reign In kitchen and parlor too, And to meet your friends with a cordial smile When you smell that burning stew. To fold your hands and he calm, And insist on a longer stay,

When you know your bread is being scorched, And the soup all boiling away. Oh, I wish I had never tried A lady's position to take; could then keep on my calico gown,

And wash, and scrub, and bake. Oh, pity me ye who dwell In cabins with one small room; Oh, pity me ye who never know What it is to handle a broom.

Interesting Selections.

boiling water, one tablespoonful of corn the minister! It won't do for the man of 28. Give a rogue an inch, and he will office dialogue: starch, mixed with a little water, one tea- God to see Adam drunk, so she, for want take an ell. cupful of sifted sugar, one tablespoonful of a better place to hide him, sent him 29. Many a cow stands often in the lemon. Pour this mixture into the boiling water; then pour it on to the butter and sugar; beat the egg, and, when cool, could answer the question: put it in; have the paste ready in plates,

LESSON FOR THE IMPROVIDENT. In Signs put up, Drilling in Stone, Locks the nest of a field mouse, recently discovered in an English garden, there was found a winter's store of 1,329 filbert nuts, which had been accumulated there E. B. MASON, by the industry of the little tends accti-No. 33 Hanover St., mulated to supply its necessities through the winter season measured half a peck. In this trifling incident improvident people may find a lesson against spending all you may come out; he knows all about and saving nothing for times of emergensigns and is prepared to stamp Braid, and Embroiders, in the best manner. Also, that she is Crockery, China, Glass, cy that is well worthy of their attention, although it comes from so insignificant a creature as a mouse.

A Dutchman at Decatur, married a second wife a week after the loss of wife

cock and School Streets, she is prepared to book form. It includes every variety, from is among the few truths which appear the execute promptly, work in the above branches. the simplest to the most difficult, and has more strange the more we reflect upon Special attention given to the Millinery something suited to the taste and ability of them; for what is reading but silent con-

"How does that look?" said Mr. Cramp, holding out his brawny hand. "That," said Amos, "looks as though you were out of soap."

to love, and they will need no ten com- you now." mandments.

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Also will be kept on hand, Skirts, Skirt previous work the "HARP OF JULAH." he is able to accomplish; for he learns

parishioner who recently came into pos- money. session of a handsome property by the death of his brother, inquired how he was getting along with the settlement of the

"O!" said be, "I am having a dread-

is 1826 yards or 5487 feet.

Miscellany. ADAM'S FALL.

Adam and Mary, his wife, were very good members of the church, good sort of than a borse that throws us.

thriving in the world. Mary a visit, which was often, she con- sword. and the minister never refused to imbibe. shall not betray thee.

After a while Adam got to following 6. Nothing is lost off a journey by drank up every thing he had and all he paid for cent per cent. poor in consequence of his following the company. good minister continued still to get his noble. told Mary he was going away for a week; are swans. pect her to answer the questions. Mary because a dog barks at him. But Mary, like a good many others, for- when you are a hammer strike.

good minister was to return. "What shall I do?" said she, "the the colors. looked into the book he gave me! How security. can I answer the questions?"

"I can tell you, said Adam; "give ing man. Smith's and get some good rum and you the idle man tempts the devil. can answer him with a glass of toddy." quarter and a jug, and off he started. corn by your own bushel. After getting his jug filled, and on his 21. He who spares vice wrongs virtue. intimidate so many tradeless, professionway back Adam concluded to taste the | 22. Despatch is the soul of business, less young men. Such are the peculiarirum. One taste followed another, until and method is the soul of despatch.

managed to stagger home. asked very anxiously for the rum. Poor Adam managed to stammer out | 25. That is often lost in

broke the jug and spilled the rum. Mary was in a fix-Adam drunk- and God will keep you from sins. LEMON PUDDING. One teacupful of the questions unlearned. But here comes the well gets broken at last. under, in came the minister. After sit- barren heath. ting a few moments, he asked Mary if she

" How did Adam fall?" Mary turned her head first one way one's own hearth: and then the other, and finally stammer-

" He fell over a pile of rocks." It was now the ministers turn to look

Mary looked at the minister, then at the bed, but finally spoke out with,-"Under the bed, sir! There, Adam,

The good minister retired-not even waiting for his glass of toddy;

THE ROBBER OUTWITTED

A short time since, an Irishman left No. 1. The Sabbath following the bride Copperopolis, California, for San Andreas, asked her lord to take her riding, and was with his carpet sack on his back, and cut up" with the following response:- when about five miles on his way was a fine writer, " have felt as we now feel, nicipal Candidates." "You tink I ride out mit anoder wo- met by a "road agent" (the name given in and their lives were as active as our own. Foreman. " Fun 'em in. What do man so soon after the death of mine frau? California to highway robbers,) who de- They passed like a vapor, while nature you say, Slocum?" manded his money. Pat immediately wore the same aspect of beauty as when Slocum. "Shall I lead these 'Men of Talkative men seldom read; this dropped his pack on the ground and sat her Creator commanded her to be. The Boston?"

this road; I've only come five miles this had for us children. Yet a little while been stopped and asked for money."

Let parents teach their children on your way; it wouldn't pay to go thro' time we shall be spoken of, but the things round and said;

as a match to light me pipe wid?" dred dollars in gold coin in his bundle, and names." A minister on meeting with a by this piece of shrewdness saved his

FUN AT HOME.

ful time; what with getting out letters of sons, let them think that all mirth and so- more expert hand. administration, and attending Probate Court, and settling claims, I sometimes almost wish he hadn't died."

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Court, and settling claims, I sometimes almost wish he hadn't died." as only a place to eat, drink, and sleep in, "Bedad, I'll do that same," said the beauties, and that they begin to go off, The length of a mile is differently the work is begun that ends in gambling alert Barney. ed to be first class, and all improvements in the science of Dentistry will be placed at the or 5943 feet; an English mile is 1760 some where; if they do not find it at one. yards or 5280 feet; a German mile is their own hearthstones, it will be sought "Soup, sir?" said Barney. 2806 yards or 8418 feet; a Turkish mile at other and perhaps less profitable places. Therefore let the fire burn brightly at "I declare mother," said a petted night, and make the homestead delightful of the house." ent season, proposes to his old patients and others needing dental operations, a reduction of his fees to the old standard before the war, that he was a former partner of his fees to the old standard before the war, This to bad, mother, you always send me to bed bad, mother, you always send me to be always al of his fees to the old standard before the war, ing the mets, that he was a former partner of bud, mother, you always scale me to bed except where Gold or Platina Plate is used.—
This liberal arrangement for the next four This liberal arrangement for the next four the case, and that I shall try by all honorable hour of merriment, round the lamp and "Well," said Barney, with all due so dervalue our neighbors. Self-conceit is CORNER OF

Cornel of the next four the case, and that I shall try by all honorable means to deprive others of their rights. Therefore all work which has been commenced at my office, I shall expect they can raise the small sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents can have in return a fall set of the solicity belonging to make me get up when I am not sleepy, and you always make me get up when I am sleepy."

CORNER OF

C J. M. T. ineas, but yields no fruitful herbs or plants is the unseen influence of a bright little The traveller gave in and the soup was for the benefit of others.

The self-sufficient purist says to the

OLD AND HOMELY PROVERBS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH.

NUMBER 8.

1. Get thy spindle and thy distaff ready, and God will send the flax.

folks any way, quite industrious and 3. Every thing comes in time to him son, equally with a good education, a good who can wait.

trived to have a glass of good toddy made, 5. Trust thyself only, and another Learned professions and speculative em-

told her when he returned he should ex- 12. An honest man is none the worse or appreciate their real position and powsaid yes, and laid away the book carefully. 13. When you are an anvil, bear:

15. He that cannot paint must grind tion-at any rate a trade. With this he minister is to be here to-day, and I haven't 16. Wise distrust is the parent of can always be independent—and better

17. Idleness is the sepulchre of a liv- than all the learning of the colleges and me a quarter, and let me go over to 18. The devil tempts all men; but this free land there can be, ordinarily, no

19. Business is the salt of life. Mary took the advice, gave Adam a 20. Never measure other people's fitting each and all to enter the ranks of

he tumbled over a pile of rocks and broke | 23. Like plays best with like; when sions can be counted as absolutely secure the jug and lost all the rum. Adam the crane attempted to dance with the or protective to men. Hoarded thouhorse, she got broken legs.

carefully. that he stumbled over a pile of rocks, and which costs a life time.

26. Keep yourself from opportunities the minister coming-the rum gone-and 27. The pitcher that goes often to

of butter, one egg, juice and and of one under the bed. By the time he was fairly green meadow, and looks wistfully at the

30. A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning. 31. The fire should burn brightest on

The best way to preserve it is to wash black, but he ventured another question: the scalp often and thoroughly with water, "Where did he hide himself after the drying with a towel. Oils, pomades, etc., distributing?" clog the pores of the scalp and prevent the healthy growth of the hair. Keep the head well ventilated; if the hat is close, of 'A run-away horse.' Slocum, what in raise it often and let in the fresh air ; never creation have you been about this last wear the hat indoors. The ladies, not- half hour? withstanding they wear long hair, (which | Slocum. "Justifying the 'Comprois more likely to fall out,) seldom are baldheaded. Their heads are not kept closely Foremant. "You chap on the stoo! covered. In sleeping, do not cover the there, what are you on now?" head with a night-cap:

OUR TURN MUST COME.

" Generation after generation" says down on it, and thus addressed the man: world will have the same attractions for "Holy Virgin, yez must be thick along our offs ing yet unborn, that she once morning, and this is the fourth time I've and all will have happened. The throb-faced head to 'Jenny Lind's Family?'" ing heart will be stilled, and we shall be "Is that so?" asked the highwayman, at rest. Our funeral will find its way, "By me soul, it's the Gospel truth," and prayers will be said, and we shall be left alone in silence and darkness for "Well, then, you had better proceed the worms: And it may be for a short of life will creep in, and our names will Pat should way large amounts in their purity soon be forgotten. Days will continue to were about to separate, Reparator Capilli; it move on, and laughter and song will be round and said; "Have ye iver sich a thing about ye and the eyes that mourned for us will be dried, and glisten again with joy, and He was supplied with one, and the two even our children will cease to think of separated. The Irishman had five hun- us, and will not remember to lisp our set up 'A warm Winter."

"SOUP FIRST."

At a very excellent hotel, not a hundred miles from our parts, they were short of a which is next the sun, or where they look Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, waiter, when a newly arrived Hibernian beauteously, that is, as they come toward good people! If you want to ruin your was hastily made to supply the place of a you to be enjoyed; for then they paint

estimated. An Irish mile is 2240 yards houses and reckless degradation. Young Soup came on, and Barney after help- weariness. See what a sigh and sorrow;

"No soup for me," said the man. "But you must have it-it is the rules no more abused.

CONDITIONS.

No subscription nor advertisement will be liscontinued previous to the payment of al rrearages, unless at the option of the publisher Advertisements correctly and conspicuously secreted at the customary prices, and will be charged until ordered out. The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to their own immediate business.

Advertising Agents.

The following gentlemen are anthorized agents receive advertisements for the Patriot.

E. F. HALL, Esq., Weymouth, 8. M. PETTINGILL & Co., 7 M. R. NILES. GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., 5 S. M PETTINGILL & Co., } New York.

GIVE HIM A TRADE.

If education is the great buckler and shield of human liberty, well developed history is equally the buckler and shield 2. Better ride an ass that carries us of individual independence. As an anfailing resource through life, give your honest trade. Better any trade than none, Whenever the minister called to make 4. Love rules his kingdom without a though there is ample field for the adaptation of every inclination in this respect. ployments may fail a man, but an honest handicraft trade, seldom or never-if the the example of the minister to such an extent that he became a drunkard,—

stopping to pray of to feed your horse.

7. Every vicious indulgence must be feel, too, that honest labor-crafts are honorable and noble. The men of tradescould get. Mary and Adam became very 8. Better to be alone than in bad the real creators of whatever is most essential to the necessities and welfare of minister's example so closely, but the 9. To say little and perform much is mankind, cannot be dispensed with; they, above all others, in whatever repute glass of toddy. One day he called in and 10. Every man thinks his own geese they may be held by their more fastidious fellows, must work at the oar of hushould return on Friday-and handed | 11. Circumstances alter cases; the man progress or all is lost. But few her a book containing the catechism, and straightest stick appears crooked in water. brown-handed trade-workers think of this,

er they compass: Give your son a trade, no matter what fortune they may have or seem likely to got it until the very Friday that the 14. He laughs best who laughs last. | inherit. Give him a trade and an educacan always battle with temporary want, independence with moderate education, wretched temporal dependence. But in difficulty in procuring both the trade and the education for every youth, thereby manhood, deffant of these obstacles which ties of fortune, that no outward possessands may be swept away in a day, and Soon as he got to the house, Mary 24. A full vessel must be carried their once possessors left with neither means of independence nor of livelihood.

INSIDE & PRINTING OFFICE.

It is not alone compositors who will enjoy the following. It is a capital and very forcible illustration of a printing

Foreman of the office. "Jones, what are you at now?" Compositor. "I am setting 'A house' on fire-almost done!"

Foremen. " What is Smith about?" Compositor. "He is engaged on a horrid murder.' "

Foreman. "Finish it as quickly as possible, and help Morse through with his telegraph. Dob; what are you try-

ing to get up?" Bob. "A panic in the money market." Foreman. "Thomas, what are you

Thomas. " Prizes in the gift lottery." Foreman "Stop that and take hold

mise Measure' my sub set up." Chap on the Stool. "On the 'table'

that you gave me?" Forentan. "Lay it on the table for the present; no room for it."

Compositor. " How about these 'Mu-

Foreman. "No; they are solid, of course," Compositor. "Do you want a full-

enps. Joseph, haven't you got up that Capital Joke?"" Joseph. " No. sir; I'm out of sorts." Foreman. "Well, throw in this 'Million of California Gold,' and when you get through with it, I will give you some

Foreman. "No; put 'em in small

Editor. " What do you want now?" Deviljoe: " More copy; sir.' Editor. " Have you completed that Eloquent Thanksgiving Discourse?" Deviljoe. "Yes, sir; and I have just

SINFUL PLEASURES

Look upon pleasures not upon that side and smile, and dress themselves up in then behold them in their nakedness and the next time they counterfeit, remember what you have already discovered, and be

THE HABIT OF SNEERING.

at the man who relies upon himself and The self-sufficient purist says to the

Che Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1867.

Born to no Master, of no Sect are We. WASHINGTON. When General Lee,

in his Eulogy, December 26, 1799, on the death of Washington, uttered these

answer in the heart of every American. his is one of the

" Few, immortal names

the morning bells were borne along with but whether at the point in the discourse, under this act, shall be null and void.

DEACON WILLIAM PRATT. Our worthy townsman who has been in feeble health the past year, passed suddenly away last Monday night, leaving a large Further information in regard to the plot they may conflict with its provisions.

Surratt on board, arrived at Washington they may conflict with its provisions.

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Languages, Mathematics, Commercial Instruction, be affected by this act except in so tar as the possible of the plot they may conflict with its provisions.

Languages, Mathematics, Commercial Instruction, being a large to the plot they may conflict with its provisions. took place at the Hancock Street Church, Thursday last, and a fuller review of his life and labors will be given next Sabbath morning. The following minute was adopted by the Congregational Church To the Publisher of the Patriot. on Tuesday

manner in which the varied interests of the Town are presented, and especially, OUR YOUNG FOLKS for March has

QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD. We un- lishers. derstand that at the annual meeting of this Company, lately held, the old officers of last year were re-elected,-riz: President, J. J. Glover.

Treasurer, William Dehon. hon, George Eaton, and Peter Butler.

It gives us pleasure to state, as will be Seen by their advertisement that the Company is desirous of giving our citizens all the accommodations in their power, and we have no doubt their liberal o'clock efforts will be duly appreciated and re-

course, under the auspices of the Lodge The paper will be called the Great Eastof Good Templars, was given by Mr. C. B. Travis, Principal of the High School, ern Gazette. in the Town Hall, last Sunday evening. The evening was beautiful, the attend- of this town, has quite a cabinet of these The arguments against a license law and cariosities, which he collected from the in favor of prohibition were able, and visit to that place. In these specimens clearly stated. There is probably no danger of Massachusetts taking the back track on the prohibition question. The State Constables are settling that matter

State Constables are settling that matter. tifully crystalized; turnishing more evi-Two lectures more will complete the course, one by Rev. P. C. Headley, and of the volcanic regions on our Western

of war has decided that every claimant fered to any one of the fire companies in is \$5 a year; \$3 for six months; 30 cts. for bounty shall be regarded as having this place, who would sell the most tickets a single copy. Address W. C. & F. P.

There are few things in this world so ut- Hall and hear the lecture of Mr. William- Shellabarger's amendments: large audience. But Mr. W. must con- Arkansas; and platform the gentleman was wasting real- therefore, "To the memory of the Man,—first in had attracted so many from their homes, were one of the firm of Marsh Brothers, hearts of his countrymen," after prescribed, and for that purpose were one of the firm of Marsh Brothers, who appeared impressed with the importhe expressed a sentiment which found its ance of presiding over an audience of second district, Georgia, Alabama and floor, and the shock caused his pistol to

nearly twenty-five, one of our prominent Florida the third district, Mississippi and go off prematurely. Sixty-seven years and more have passed bank clerks, and also the chief of the Sixty-seven years and more have passed bank clerks, and also the chief of the land of G. T., held Feb. 20th, 1867. it was Branch Office, 96 Washington St. Boston. since the death of Washington, but he G. T's., in stately dignity. There was a and Texas the fifth district. "still lines" in the grateful memory of delegation of two from Dorchester,—one of whom left during the evening. The of the President to assign to the command then decame all their booty besaviour. Neither north nor south, east audience behaved very well for so small of each of said districts an officer of the hind with the exception of the bonds. nor west, bound his fame, for every Chris- a body. There was a steady gain of one army not below the rank of Brigadier On Saturday, Mr. Appleton had sold THE 22D was ushered in midst a fu- At one time the applause was quite audirious snow storm. The merry chimes of ble to those who listened attentively,- with the exercise of military authority

members of the Shakspeare Club. PROGRESS. THE SHAKE-SPEAR CLUB.

I see by your last paper that the ghost of years old and upward, of whatever race, that he is John H. Surratt. Resolved, That in the providential re- the great Bardwill not be allowed by our color or previous condition, who have moval by death of Deacon William Pratt, worthy townsfolk to rest in peace. Your been resident in said State for one year we mourn the departure of a brother be- dictionary devouring Correspondent tells previous to the day of such election, ex- (Me.,) say : "the amount of potatoes loved, who, from the founding of this us that a limited number of the elect have cept such as may be disfranchised for brought into that place on the 2d inst., is Church has been closely identified with its interests, and an active laborer for its welfare. We gratefully acknowledge the will not confine amongst us. I hope he will not confine to the decimal common law, and when such Constitution shall provide that the elective franchised for the decimal common law, and when such Constitution shall provide that the elective franchised for its almost incredible. It is estimated that there were over 9000 bushels sold on that amongst us. There were three hundred and sevolution shall provide that the elective franchised for its amongst us. There were three hundred and sevolution shall provide that the elective franchised for its amongst us. There were three hundred and sevolution shall provide that the elective franchised for its amongst us. good which be was enabled to accomplish his benignant rays to the limited few who chise shall be enjoyed by all such persons enty-six teams by actual count, loaded in his private and official connection with can understand him among the select, but as have the qualifications herein stated with potatoes in the streets at one time." the Church and Sabbath School during like the new gas lamps, let his light scin- for election of delegates and when such these many years, and we rejoice in the titlate through the whole town, -as by Constitution shall be ratified by a majorassurance we have that he has now en- that means, poor me, may have a chance ity of the persons voting on the question tered upon a higher service, and the re- to warm the tips of my fingers at the fire of ratification who are qualified as electors alization of that hope which is full of im- of his radiant genius. I fully appreciate for delegates and when such Constitution mortality. We extend to the bereaved the honor of the chance he gives me of shall have been submitted to Congress household of our deceased brother our filling some future vacancy in the Club, for examination and approval, and Con- Adams to H. H. Faxon for \$1000. kindest sympathy, condolence and prayers. and I am preparing myself for the exam- gress shall have approved the bill, and ination. I borrowed an old dictionary to when said State shall, by a vote of its owned by F. A. Lapham, to H. H. Faxon. at aine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if AUDITORS' REPORT. The Seventy- enable me to pronounce the hard words, Legislature, elected under said Consti-Fifth Annual Report of the receipts and and I looked all day through Cornhill tution, have adopted the amendment to longing to Mrs. Ibraham Bartlett, to And said Elethea and John J. are hereby direct. expenditures of the Town has just been to find a copy of Shakspeare cheap, but the Constitution of the United States pro- Mrs. Caroline Faxon for \$800. issued from the press of Messrs. Rock- the Club bought in all of them in or- posed by the thirty-ninth Congress, and well & Rollins, 122 Washington street, der to keep him among the limited. At known as "Article 14," and when said West Quincy, owned by Ruth M. Hall, printed at Quincy, the last publica and ere this, is in the hands of most of last I found a copy of Tam O'Shanter, Article shall have become a part of the our citizens,-and we think, they will and if " " will only do as some of the Constitution of the United States, said agree with us, that its appearance for skullmasters do-tell me when the kun- State shall be declared entitled to repretypographical neatness, and other em- mittee will question me, perhaps I may sentation in Congress and Senators and bellishments of the art, has not been pass, and I think if I once get in, my ears Representatives shall be admitted thereequalled by any similar work that we will grow as long as if I were an original from on their taking the oath prescribed have seen. The Chairman of the Board member of the Club with limited under-

for the variety of statistics, &c., furnished fourteen illustrations and attractive stories old Times," is growing in interest with every number. Ticknor & Fields, pub-

our readers who cut out the advertisement | vention. of the "Rubber Soles" in another column Provided, further, That until the peoand wore it under his stockings, but we ple of said rebellious States shall by due Directors, J. J. Glover, William De- have found the original article itself much form of law be admitted to representation preferable to the picture, and advise others in the Congress of the United States, any Hewett, of North Stonington found one

the Point, to-morrow evening at six time to be abolished, modified or super- snow. The sheep was alive .- Norwich A Double House near the Ledges. Rocky the Fashionable World.

publish a morning paper on board the ducted only by persons named in the fifth steamship Great Eastern, on her voyage LECTURE. The third lecture of the to and from America, across the Atlantic.

> MINERALS. Mr. Daniel F. French. mining districts of Colorado, on his late

BOUNTY DECISION. The Secretary SILVER TRUMPET. Prof. Hadley of advance Ms. The price of The Galaxy prices: served to the end of t

shores.

THE NEW RECONSTRUCTION BILL.

teresting and instructive production, bear- now exists in the rebel States of Virginia, library. He accordingly dressed himself, Charles Faxon, aged 84 years.

the falling snow flakes. There was not or the entrance of Martin II., we know Section 4. That all persons put unmuch snow, but enough to give a win- not. Thus gradually increasing and di- der military arrest by virtue of this act trict have presented Hon. E. S. Beals, tery aspect to outdoor scenery, and to minishing, we have no doubt that the auinterrupt travel so far as to put the Super- dience fairly averaged twelve boys, five and no cruel or unusual punishment shall suitably inscribed, costing \$300 as a me- From Neponses " intendent of the Horse Railroad to the ne- men, two young men, one old lady, two be inflicted, and no sentence of any mili- morial of their pleasant association with cessity of sending a snow plow ahead on married ladies, and a young lady. We tary commission or tribunal hereby au- him. At the same time a purse of \$112 c the track, to clear the way for the cars, think from certain ominous signs that the thorized affecting the life or liberty of was presented to Assistant Assessor Sololecture was a cover for the Association any person shall be executed until it is mon J. Beal, who recently had his house to obtain political influence at the ap- approved by the officer in command of and furniture destroyed by fire. proaching March meeting, and deeming the district, and the laws and regulations it our duty to put all our citizens upon for the government of the army shall not ARRIVAL OF JOHN H. SURBATT. The TATHEREAS, my Wife, ABBIE W. NEW- throughout. The health the past year, passed suddenly their guard, have sent these few lines .- be affected by this act except in so far as U. S. steamer Swatara, with John H, W comb, has left my bed and board, with-

> any one of said rebel States shall have costume of the Roman Zouaves, which he formed a constitutional government in had on when captured at Alexandria, He conformity with the Constitution of the was taken in a back to the jail, where he United States in all respects, framed by a was placed in one of the three cells fitted convention of delegates elected by the up for murderers and desperate characmale citizens of said State twenty-one ters. The prisoner positively denies

civil government which may exist there shall be deemed to be provisional only thawing out of a snow bank into which it Mr. C. W. Carter will give a lec- and in all respects subject to the powers ceded, and all elections for officers of such Bulletin. Provisional Governments shall be consection of this act, and no person shall be eligible to office under such provisional from holding office under the provision of the third section of the Constitutional each number illustrated, -in quarto form, amendment of last session.

> THE GALAXY FOR MARCH 1st, is enlarged twenty pages to make room for bors; rendering it an invaluable guide for the eleven concluding chapters of "The all matters pertaining to the farm or gar-Claverings," by Anthony Trollope. The den.—and for its other highly literary atstory is thus finished in this number near-tainments, one of the best family newsin England. In the first number for April will be commenced the new novel by Mrs. ly three months ahead of its completion Edwards, author of "Archie Lovell." It will be entitled, Steven Lawrence, Yeoman, and will be printed from the author's THE Subscriber has a good assortment of Ta

MURDEROUS ASSAULT BY BURGLARS.

The dwelling house of Samuel Appleton, The following is the new reconstruction in Southborough, was broken into on end, looks with scorn upon the plodder Having a spare hour on Tuesday eve- bill as it finally passed the two Houses of Monday morning last, and robbed of two In this town, on the 18th inst., Dea. who is content with a moderate competence. ning. I concluded to drop in to the Town Congress, including Mr. Wilson's and Mr. United States seven thirty bonds of the William Pratt, aged 55 years. denomination of \$1000. About one o'clock In Braintree, on the 11th inst., terly contemptible as contempt. It is son, under the patronage of the Adams | Whereas, No legal State government, Mr. Appleton was awakened by a noise Joseph Hollis, aged 76 years. the vice of vanity, and is a sensation un- Literary. The lecture itself was an in- or adequate protection for life or property in the lower story in the direction of the In Braintree, on the 15th inst., Mr.

> ing marks of careful preparation, and North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, took a one barrelled pistol in his hand, fully deserved the careful attention of a Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, and and proceeded to the library. On opening the door as carefully as possible, he The Universalist Sabbath School would sider the auspices of the Adams Literary Whereas, It is necessary that peace and saw two men engaged in taking the fami- return to HENRY H. FAXON, Esq., their Association to be rather sinister, for when good order should be enforced in said ly silver out of the sideboard in the din-I entered the Hall, the audience looked States until loyal and republican State ing-room, which connects with the libra- tiful supply of ice creams on the evening like a few peas in a bass drum. Upon the Governments can be legally established, ry, and depositing it on his wife's shawl, of the Universalist Levee. Such favors ly valuable information upon the stained fresco and a small audience who were States shall be divided into military displantation and Mr. Appleton stepped into Per order W. ABERCROMBIE, impatient with cold. Representing the tricts, and made subject to the military the room for the purpose if possible of interests of the mighty institution, which authority of the United States as herein- preventing their escape with any of their

> > were detected, the men rushed upon him, voted to postpone the meeting next week

tian nation pays homage at his tomb, and for the first half hour,—at the end of General, and to detail a sufficient Milita- his farm, which is considered the finest which, during an allusion to 'the House,' ry force to enable such officer to perform in Worcester county, for \$40,000, and i Mr. F. arose and left, leaving the original number. The dozen of small boys in the district to which he is assigned. We are doing well to keep in memory the audience, seemed disposed to monopte day of his birth. Let the holls join.

SECTION 3. That it shall be the duty of each officer assigned as aforesaid, to other valuables there were in the house. the day of his birth. Let the bells join olize the meeting, and at one time at- protect all persons in their rights of per- Mr. Appleton's collection of plate was their joyous peals, and the banner he tempted to stamp,—but the young lady loved so well, fly from every staff; let and the old woman in dark clothes frownlabor relax its hold on toiling hand and ed upon them, and they contented them- cause to be punished, all disturbers of the father, Daniel Webster. The burglars brain, and all join in the festivities of the selves with an international sparring public peace and criminals, and to this gained an entrance by cutting out a pane day. And while we revere the name of match. The audience was at one time end he may allow local civil tribunals to of glass in a rear window, and then pushthe Father of his country, let us cultivate swelled by the entrance of Clapp's clerks take jurisdiction of and try offenders, or, ing back the spring. At the time the the virtues which made him illustrious, and the junior partner of C. T. Reed & when in his judgment it may be necessary house was broken into a year ago, an enforther trance was effected through the same Co. Mr. G. C., a prominent meat dealer, power to organize Military Commissions window, but at that time Mr. Appleton was more fortunate and succeeded in put-

PRESENTATION. The Assistant As-

PROBATE COURT. The next session ceased,

and land on Canal street, owned by J. Q.

to Mary Garrity for about \$1000. Farm on Sea street, belonging to the said Court, this Sixteenth day of February, in ry H. Faxon.

INSURE YOUR LIVE STOCK. We in- Administrator's Notice. d under-E. P. by law, and then and thereafter the pre-ceding sections of this act shall be in op-and other live stock to the advertisement of the Estate Provided, That no person excluded Co., which offers indemnity against death in the appendix, which could have been only the result of much study, care and others. Mr. Kellogg's story of "Good others. Mr. Kellogg's story of the United States shall be eligitution of the United States shall be eligi- ance is quite new in this country, and alble to election as a member of a Conventhough in its infancy, this company is al- And all persons having demands upon the Esble to election as a member of a Convention to frame a constitution for any rebel state of said deceased are required to exhibit the State, nor shall any such person vote at is daily increasing its apple capital and State, nor shall any such person vote at is daily increasing, its ample capital and are called upon to make payment WARM FEET. We heard of one of any election for members of such Con- the known character of its officers, commending it at once to the confidence of the

A Tough Sheep. Mr. Dudley R. of his sheep last Saturday morning, just THE following parcels of Real Estate got drifted in the great storm of January

RURAL NEW-YORKER. This is the title of a long-standing and first-class agricultural journal, published weekly, by D. D. T. Moore, Rochester, New York. It is printed on good paper, fair type,of eight pages, at three dollars a year.-The "Rural" employs the best talent, has a valuable Southern correspondence. and covers a large field in its editorial la-

TABLE CUTLERY.

Quincy, Peb. 23. N. B. FURNALD.

Deaths.

which they had spread on the table. are duly appreciated and will be long re-

Quincy, Feb. 23. 1w

Special Notices.

I. O. of G. T. At a regular meeting of Mount Wollaston Lodge, No. 62, I. O. C. P. THAYER, W. S. Quincy, Feb. 23.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. A meeting of the REPUBLICANS of Quincy for the nomination of Town Officers will be held at the Lyceum Room, SATURDAY EVENING, March 2, at 71-2 o'clock. Per order of the

Republican Town Committee. CHARLES MARSH, Chairman. GEORGE L. GILL, Sec'y. Quincy, Feb. 23.

Quincy Horse Railroad, SPECIAL NOTICE.

city, the Company have determined, as an exeriment, to make for the present, the following eduction in their rates of fare, to take effect on and after March 1st, 1867, trusting their endeavors to promote the public welfare will be ted, and rewarded with a commensurate From Quincy & Wollaston to Boston, 7 tickets \$1

10 tickets for \$1 Vermont. Tickets issued after this date, will not, howevr, be received in payment of fares on Sundays. Cash fares same as heretofor JOHN J. GLOVER, President. Quincy, Feb. 23.

NOTICE,

BENJAMIN L. NEWCOMB.

From Auction. JUST Received, a very large assortment of

Block Tin Tea Pots, of the best quality, with Metallic Bottoms, which he is selling cheap.

Also, a lot of Wrought Iron Tinned Basins, an excellent article, for sale at a bargain. Call and examine. N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Feb. 23.

NO the Heirs-at-Law Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of JOHN FRENCH,

late of Braintree, in said County, Ycoman, deof the Court in this place, will be holden WHEREAS, a certain instrument purport on Tuesday next, at the Selectmen's Room. porting to be the last will and testament of said SALES OF REAL ESTATES. House Probate, by Elethia French and John J. French who pray that letters testamentary may be issued You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate House and land on Quincy Avenue, Noriolk, on the Sixteenth day of March next,

ed to give public notice thereof by publishing this itation once a week, for three weeks suce House and land on Common street, ly in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, two days at least before said Court.

ELIZA L. LORING. CHARLES LORING, Adm'r. Quincy, Feb. 16th, 1867.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate in Quincy Quincy belonging to the Estate of Francis Jackson, deceased, is now offered for Sale. A double house corner of Washington street

pasture, Granite Quarry, so called 12 acres. Town Hill Quarry, 10 acres. Granite Quarry, 2 acres. Eight House Lots on Quincy Place. Four House Lots on Adams Place. One House Lot on Pleasant street, 1-2 acre on Copeland street. Apply to BAILEY & BAXTER, Quincy, r EDMUND JACKSON, Exector, 214 State Feb. 16-tf

GREAT BARGAINS & bened the la Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, he will conform the practice

C. T. REED & CO.'S.

Corner of School and Hancock Sts.

QUINCY EXPRESS LEAVES BOSTON, DAILY.

Upholstering.

THE Subscriber is prepared, as usual, to do all kinds of Uphoistering in the best manner; and he would invite his patrons and others who may wish to have anything done in this line, to send in their orders at once, chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and before the rush of Spring Work comez on, and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, it will receive prompt attention

Quincy, Feb. 23. N. B. FURNALD.

Hartford Live Stock INSURANCE COMPANY HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Connecticut.

CHARTER PERPETUAL. Authorized Capital, \$500,000. \$100,000, deposited with the Comptroller as security for Policy Holders.

THIS Company insures Horses and other Lire Stock against DEATH from any cause; also ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.

SFERRY & WASHBURN, General Agents. N. WALES SUGDEN, Agent, Weymouth. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, doQuincy. CHARLES BRECK, doMilton.

AUCTION SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the Manufacturing Shop of ROSWELL GLEASON, interested as a party or otherwise for the ensuing in Grove Hall, Dorchester, on SATURDAY, the 9th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the foreoon, the following articles, forfeited to the United States for fraud upon the Internal Reve- several School Districts to choose a Prudential 1 Force Pump, 1 Proof Glass, 11 Large Casks used for fermenting liquors, 1 Beiler, 2 Worms, 3 Tubs, 4 Pails, 3 Jugs and 3 Demijohns of Rum, 3 Barrels of Sour Molasses, 4 Barrels, 4 Tunnels, set of Measures and a lot of old Junk.

Terms cash. RUFUS C. WOOD, Deputy Collector, Canton, Feb. 20th, 1867. 2w Dist. of Mass.

\$500 Reward! The above amount may be received for every six months'

service in any business by A YOUNG MAN who will attend from three to twelve months Lansley's

This institution is now in a very prospering condition | commencing at the enfrance to the house of Wm. and may be

ituated 67 miles north of Troy, N. Y., and 18 miles | Ant. 16-To see if the town will discontinue The Building is a superior Brick edifice, newly farnished

nography, Telegraphing, Music, Painting, &c., &c., all taught in the best style of the art. Deductions are made

some others. For these benefits go to school IN POULTNEY,

portunities offered to the student to become a superior

MURDERER f the "King's English." \$35 pays for the fall Commer-

term of 13 weeks. The community AT LARGE

ance. We would also refer to J. M. Francis, cittor, Troy (N. Y.) Daily times, and to the citizens of Rutland and Poultney, Vt.

ART. 22-16 see what action, if any, the Town will take with reference to providing School-rooms, needed in the Center and West Districts. To persons desiring to attend our College, specimens of

LATEST FASHIONS DEMAND W. BRADLEY'S Celebrated Patent Duplex Elliptic (OR DOUBLE SPRING)

WHE WONDERFUL FLEXIBILITY and great the Committee on the Soldiers' Monument. wearing the Duplex Fleiplic Skirt will be the report of any Committee, or act on the report of any Committee the Town may think CHURCH PEWS, ARM CHAIRS, for PROMENADE Hereof fail not, to make return of this Warand House Dress, as the Srirt canbe Fold-rant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town ED when in use to occupy a small place as easily Clerk, on or before the day named for said

a single day will never afterwards willingly dis-pense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladies they are superior to all others.

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Important Information

March Meeting.

NORFOLK, 88. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massa. qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the Fourth day of March next, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz:-Aur. 1-To choose a Moderator. ART. 2-To choose Town Officers.

ART. 3-To act on the Report of the Auditors

ART. 4-To determine the method of Repairing the Highways the ensuing year. ART. 5-To determine how the Town Lands shall be improved the ensuing year.

ART. 6-To revise the Jury Box. ART. 7-To see what compensation the Townwill allow the Members and Stewards of the several Engine Companies, Hook and Ladder Company, and the Engineers of the Fire Department, for their services the past year.

Ant. 8-To see what compensation the Town will make their Clerk, and Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Auditors of Accounts, for their services the past year. ART. 9-To raise money to defray the neces-

ary expenses of the Town the ensuing year. ART. 10-To see if the Town will build a new Barn on the Town Farm. ART. 11-To see if the Town will authorize and appoint the Selectmen to be Agents and Attornies for the Town to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle, any and all legal suits or proceedings in

which the Town may be in any way engaged or ART. 12-To sec if the Town will authorize the Committee and that they select and contract with

teachers for their district. ART. 13-To see if the Town will accept thereport of the Selectmen now on file in the office of the Town Clerk in laying out a town way commencing at a point on Palmer street, and running

in a Southeasterly direction to a point near the house of Michael Hodgkinson. ART. 14-To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen now on file in the office of the Town Clerk in laying out a town way commencing at a point near the Sullivan Mansion, and running in a Southwesterly direction to

'a point near the house of William Pickernell, the same being a continuance of Palmer street. ART. 15-To see if the Town will accept the S lickets for \$1 Commercial College and Normal Academy of Poultney, report of the Selectmen now on file in the office of the Town Clerk, in laying out a town way. Dehon, Esq., and running in a Northeasterly direction to the entrance to the Fenno Place, (so

> south of Rutland, Vermont, on the Troy & Rutland R R. the town way commencing at a point near the house of William Dehon, Esq., and running ia a Northeasterly direction to the Fenno Place, (so

> Aur. 17-To see if the Town will purchase the other action thereon. to returned and disabled soldiers, sons of Clergymen and ART. 18-To see if the Town will grant the

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ART. 19-To see if the Town will instruct the Town Treasurer to pay the teachers of the Public Schools in the South District, the amount which was deducted from their pay by order of the Prudential Committee of said District.

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ART. 20-To see if the Town will have tran-Penman at this Institution were never before equalled.—
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ART. 23—To see if the Town will widen the culverts at the crossings of Webbs' Brook, (40 called.) on Hancock, Canal and Washington Sts.,

and remove all obstructions in said Brook. ART. 24-To see what the Town will do relative to widening the bridges on the Furnace Brook, in West Quincy. ART. 25-To see if the Town will appoint a

superintendent to take charge of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. ART. 26-To hear and act upon the report of

Given under our hands at Quiney, this Eigh

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS. EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Constable of Quincy. Nonroth, st. Quincy, Feb 19th, 1867. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Quincy, Feb. 19.

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Quincy, Feb. 9th, 1867.

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Receipts and Expenditures - OF THE -

COUNTY of NORFOLK.

From Dec. 31, 1865, To December 31st, 1866.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury at last settlement, \$15,380.11 Fines and Costs received from Roxhary Police Court, and Fines from Trial Justices,
Trial Justices' unclaimed Fees remaining in their hands for more than three years after the allowance of the same John W. Thomas, Sheriff, Fines and Costs, collected at Jail and House of From rents of Real Estate, Money borrowed in anticipation of County Tax for 1866, Fees from the Clerk of Courts, Costs of Services of County Commissionors on Sundry Petitions not granted, From Pedlers for Licences, From labor of Prisoners in House of From Towns for support of prisoners in House of Correction,
County Tax for 1866, in full, (the same
having been promptly paid by the
Collectors of every city and town in
the County,)

Fees from Town Clerk of Cohasset, for Dog Licenses, 1865, do Bellingham, do 1866, do Braintree, do Canton, do Cohasser, 62 40 309 80 68 40 Dedham, Dover, Dorchester, Foxboro'. Franklin, Medway, Medfield, do Milton, do Needham, do Quincy, do Randolph, Fees from City Clerk of 536.00 Fees from Town Clerk of do Stoughton, do Weymouth, Wrentham, do West Roxbury, do

EXPENDITURES. Paid Chaplain and Physician at Jail and House of Correction, for 1865, Same, for 1866, Clerk's Office—Clerk's Fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and crimi-Constables for Venires,

Examiners' bills, County and Special Commissioners' Sal-Coroners' Inquests-Coroners, Officers, Jurors, Witnesses, Surgeons, etc., Criminal costs—including amount paid Officers, Witness fees: Fees for committing prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Reform School and Schoolship; Fees for committing persons to Hospital for the Insane; Rent of the Police Court-room, blanks for the Court, stationery, care of room, etc., 24,968 60 County Treasurer's Office-salary, sta-Repayment of temporary loan, 40,828.34 Fuel for House of Correction, Jail and Court House, Gas and Oil for House of Correction, Jail and Court House,

Grand and Traverse Jurors House of Correction and Jail, W. I. Goods and Groce: ies, \$1,055 08 Meats, Other provisions. Clothing, Materials for clothing, Grain, meal and flour, 149.05 Allowance to discharged prisoners, 77.75 Salaries of Officers, and labor, 4,187.00

Furniture. Beds and bedding, Repairs, Materials and stock, Miscellaneous expenses, Interest and discount Land damage and highways, Printing and advertising, dexes, and revising old Records, stationery, etc., Repairs on public buildings, Sheriff and Deputies,

Surveying and Plans, Taxes on Real Estate, Damage by dogs, and Officers' fees for killing dogs, Miscellaneous expenses Balance of Cash in the Treasury,

COUNTY DEBT. One Note on demand for Cash balance in the Treasury,

C. C. CHURCHILL.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Board of Examiners.

DAVID H. BATES, County Commissioners. We hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing statement of the County Commissioners and Treasurer, and find the same correct. GEORGE WHITE,

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Quircy Adam*, 7 50, 9 00, 11 30, A. M., 2 00, 3 3 30, 4 10, 5 40, 6 30, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 16, 7 02, 7 52, 9 16, 10 46, A. M., 1 32, 3 08, 5 01, 6 12, P. M.

> * Saturdays at 10, and Tuesdays at 11 15 P.M. W.H. BULLOCK, Superintendent. Boston, Nov. 10th, 1866.

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But warm, sweet, tender, even yet A present help is He; And faith has still its Olivet, And love, its Galilee.

The healing of His seamless dress Is by our beds of pain, We touch Him in life's throne and press,

And we are whole again.

Our lips of childhood frame, The last low whispers of our dead

Are burdened with His name. O, Lord and Master of the all! Whate'er our name or sign,

We own Thy sway, we hear thy call, We test our lives by Thine.

Farmers Department.

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But these men are still the exceptions in our agricultural towns. There are multitudes of routine farmers, who are carried along in their improvements, if they make any, simply by force of example. They have no well digested plan of farm operations. They have no rotation Send for Circulars and see our terms.

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OTIS ROGERS, Quincy, Jan. 27-1f

BOOTS & SHOES

Repaired in the Neatest Manner THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy generally, that he has taken a Shop on the Burrell Lot so called, near Messrs. Bowditch's Stable, where he is prepared to make and repair in the best manner Ladies', Gents' and Children's Boots and Shoes at short notice. Quincy, Sept. 1. JOHN WILLIAMS.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD."

THE GOLD PEN; BEST & CHEAPEST OF PENS,

Morton's Gold Pens,

THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD.

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RUBBER OVERS 98 CENTS.

MEN'S

Rubber Overs,

\$1.20.

Misses's Goat Balmorals \$2.20. Ladies' Corsets, \$1.37. All our WORSTED GOODS marked

MEN'S

FINE WHITE SHIRTS! \$2.00 & \$2.50.

Delaines, 25 cents a yard. Yard Wide Cottons, 19 cents a yard. Prints 15c, 16c, 17c and 19 cents.

Ladies' and Gents'

PAPER COLLARS & CUFFS,

Under Market Prices.

HOOP SKIRTS, 87 cents. Colored Velvet RIBBONS, marked

J. A. MC'LELLAN, NEAR THE STONE TEMPLE, QUINCY.

M. HARTNEY'S Quincy and Boston Express.

Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M. ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores f Thomas Reed and Daniel Baxter & Co., on chool Street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quin-In BOSTON, at S. & W. MERRIAM & CO., S9 and 40 South Market street, and at DAVID SIMONS'S Stall No. 58, in the Quincy Market Quincy, Oct. 31

SHEA'S OLD LINE Quincy& Boston Express Castile

Leaves Quincy at 9 A. M. ORDERS may be left at G. L. Baxter & Co.'s Store; Charles F. Pierce's Tin Manufactory; Hancock House, and at the residence of Subscriber, No. 3 Temple, Street, opposite

Leaves Boston at 2 P. M. OFFICES - John L. Stephens, 2 Faneuil Hall Square; and 8 & 19 Court Square. Grateful for past favors, he would solicit tinuance of the same. All orders promptly and faithfully executed Quincy, Feb 8

Quincy & Boston Express. JOHN RING,

WILL faithfully attend to the delivery any packages intrusted to his care, Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2 1-2. Orders left at his residence or H. Vinal's Store, in Quincy; or 33 § 34 South Market St. or 103 & 105 Milk Street, Boston, will receive ompt and careful attention. Quincy, April 26

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R. L. LEE,

Granular Fuel.

WOULD Respectfully inform the people of Quincy and Dorchester, that he is now prepared to furnish them with Granular ORDER SLATES at the Post Office, E. Clapp's Store and at Wilson's Market.

JOHN A. HOLDEN, Merchant Tailor & Dealer NO 4 IN ---

Quincy, July 8

Quincy, March 30

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AS on hand and is constantly receiving from the best sources, New and Desirable Goods adapted to his trade. All who wish first class Custom Made Garments, for a fair price, are respectfully invited to call. N. B. It would be well to remember, that Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes; they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR

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AS the pleasure of announcing to his friends and patrons generally that having still further enlarged and improved his Photo graph rooms, is now better prepared than ever to answer the requirements of the public, in the

execution of EVERY BRANCH OF THE PHOTOGRAPHIC ART,

in a stifle of workmanship unsurpassed, and particularly in the production of those beautiful and much admired Souvenirs, the Cartes de Visite. He is prepared to get up Large Photographs from small COLD IN THE HEAD pictures, finished in India Ink or Water Colors. Droofs and Photographs sent by mail. Custom from Quincy and vicinity solicited.

Rooms near the Post Office, WEYMOUTH LANDING. L. W. COOK, Photographer.

EQUALIZATION BOUNTY. A DDITIONAL Bounty is now payable to the men of 1861 and 1862, who served three years or who were discharged for wounds; When caused by Catarrial difficulties, and to the families of those who died Increased Pensions

Children's Bordered Handkerchiefs, 6 For widows. All widows drawing pensions are now entitled to an increase of two dollars per month for each child. Apply at once to

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Government Claim Agent. Quincy, August 1'8.

At the Old Stand. HANCOCK ST., - - QUINCY DOMESTICS. FLANNELS. WOOLLENS, FANCY GOODS

BLANKETS, EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS, DRESS GOODS, Lyoness,

Black Silks, Mohairs,

Cashmeres, Alpacas, Poil de Chevres, HOSIERY AND GLOVES, WHITE GOODS,

Linens, Housekeeping Goods, SMALL WARES, &c. &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the very Lowes ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, Dec 10

VEAZIE'S

New Drug Store! YOU will find at this Store, not only a full assortment of Pure Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, such as are usually kept by Apothecaries, but, also a good assortment of Toilet, its way to the lungs, and should lose no time Fancy and other articles, such as

Letter Paper, Note Paper, and Envelopes, et Hair Dyes, Hair Restoratives and Toilet Soap, Hair Oils, and Pomades, Cosmetics. and Brushes, Also, Cloth, Perfumery, Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes, Powders, Razors Washes. and Straps, Playing Cards, Knives, Pocket Spectacle Cazes, Shoulder Braces,

Confectionery, Segara, Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, and many other He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Hu-

33 CALL AND SEE. 400 PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully and Correctly Compounded.

Mr. V. has had about 12 years' experience as an Apothecary, and is confident that he can satisfy the Physicians and the public generally. Quincy, Dec. 31

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CATARRH!

WHY SUFFER WITH THIS

Also, with Wood Sawed right for the Dangerous & Loathsome Disease,

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Can be Cured AND ENTIRELY

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LIQUID ATARRH REMEDY

CATARRH

Will surely result in

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Unless checked in its incipient stages.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Care warranted if directions are followed.

SINGLE BOTTLES WILL LAST A MONTH. Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots.

Relieved in a few minutes. BAD BREATH

Caused by offensive secretions. WEAK EYES SENSE OF SMELL

When lessened or destroyed DEAFNESS are cured by this remedy.

Throat Affections

Are more frequently than otherwise caused by a thick, slimy mucous, falling from the head, especially during the night, and resulting from Catarrh, and are cured by

DR. SEELYE'S

Liquid Catarrh Remedy

SYMPTOMS.

The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very light. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and adhesive, may ensue.

As the disease becomes chronic, the dis-

charges are increased in quantity and changed

in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is lessened or destroyed deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom of Catarrh is, that the person is obliged to HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS.

during the night. When this takes place, measure, in the in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Catarrhal symptoms. Write to our Laboratory for our pamphlet describing fully all symptoms; it will be sent FREE to any address.

Also directions where to procure the medithe Union, and also numerous testimonials berland Coal. its infallible merits.

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All persons suffering with any affecmor that is so prevalent at the present time com-morly called the CAMP ITCH. He intends, also write at once for our pamphlet fully describing all symptoms, pertaining to the above dis-

it for you. Price, \$2:00 per bottle.

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A CARD. THE Subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity for the liberal patronage extended to him the past years, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors at the Old Stand, No. 25 Hencock Street.

Collar Harness Making

CARRIAGE TRIMMING in all its branches. Also, REPAIRING done in the neatest nanner at short notice.

RALPH LOWE. Quincy Jan. 13

Copartnership Notice. THE Subscribers having entered into Copart nership under the firm of

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE, would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly of MOST APPROVED PATTERNS Cook, Parlor and Office

STOVES. And will Deliver and Set, Any pattern of Stove in the Market, As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON. F Repair Pieces Guaranteed.

Furnaces and Ranges SET AND REPAIRED.

A Large Assortment of Custom Made TIN WARE,

AND JAPANNED WARE. Blood's and Bon-ton Patent Flour Sifters; Wire and Hair Sieves; Stove, Scrubbing, Shoe and Hand Brushes; Porcelain Kettels and Sauce Pans; Fench Sauce Pans; French Roll Pans; Vegetable Boilers; Wire Broilers, &cc.

LAMPS, LANTERNS, Burners, Chimneys, Caused by Catarrhal affections | Shades, Wicks, and Chimney Cleaners. They are Agents also for Symond's Patent Lamps and Petroleum

OF A good assortment of KEROSENE

FLUID! COPPER PUMPS set with Lead of Galvanied Iron Pipe and Repaired. ALSO .- Cast Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, &c.

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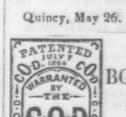
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JAMES W. PIERCE. Quincy, March. 17. DOMESTICS.

DLEACHED and Unbleached Sheeting, the

best and cheapest lot yet, at

CHARLES F. PIERCE.



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For sale at low prices,

ABERCROMBIE'S

By E. CLAPP. Quincy, Mar 3 RICHARD HAILS,

Merchant Tailor!

DEGS Leave to inform the Citizens of D Quincy and Vicinity, that he has taken the store, at the corner of clear his throat in the morning of a slick or and has a large assortment of choice Woolen slimy mucous, which has fallen from the head Goods, which he will be pleased to make to

> the vard, and garments cut and trimmed. All Goods warranted as represented. Quincy, April 28.

MOST APPROVED STYLES.

and warranted satisfactory. Goods sold by

Coal, Lumber, &c. THE Subscribers have just received a We are receiving letters from all parts of acargo of Superior Georges Creek Cumfrom those using it, bearing the evidence of Atso, a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal which will be sold cheap. ALSO, two cargoes of Eastern Lumber, of or POISONOUS INGREDIENTS, but is EBENEZER ADAMS & SON.

Quincy, May 12.

FRANKLIN COAL. OW Landed, a Cargo of Superior Franklin Coal, which will be delivered any part of Quincy, at the lowest sach ORDERS left at Mesars. Whitney & Nash's Store, will be promptly attended to.

OWEN ADAMS.

Quincy Point, April 14 C. N. DITSON WOULD announce to his friends and former patrons, that he will continue to keep constantly on hand, at the Old Stand, A LARGE AND CHOICE VARIETY

Glass and Crockery

The Quincy 3

Established by John A. Gre Published every Satus Mrs. M. ELIZABETI

Over Mr. Clapp's Store, on TERMS-Two DOLLAR CESTS per annum in advance.

entil the end of the year, then ARS will be required. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Also,-Advertising and B

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Correction, From Towns for support of priso House of Correction, County Tax for 1866, in full, (th having been promptly paid Collectors of every city and to the County,) Fees from Town Clerk of Cohasset, for Dog License do Bellingham,

do Brookline, do Braintree, do Canton, do Cohasset, do Dedham, do Dover, Foxboro', Franklin, Medway, do Medfield, de Milton, Needham,

do Quincy,

do Randolph Fees from City Clerk of

do Stoughton,

do Weymouth,

Roxbury,

Fees from Town Clerk of

do Walpole, do do West Roxbury, do EXPENDITU Paid Chaplain and Physician at House of Correction, for 1865 Same, for 1865, Clerk's Office—Clerk's Fees, stationery, blanks for civil at nal business, etc., Constables for Venires,

Examiners' bills, County and Special Commission Coroners' Inquests-Coroners, Jurors, Witnesses, Surgeon Criminal costs-including am Roxbury Police Court, Tria Officers, Witness fees; Fees

mitting prisoners to Jail and Correction, Reform School and ship; Fees for committing p Hospitul for the Insane; R
Police Court-room, blank
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W. I. Goods and Grocenies, 9

Meats, Fish, Other provisions, Clothing, Materials for clothing, Grain, meal and flour, Medicines, Allowance to discharged prisoners, Salaries of Officers, and labor Furniture, Beds and bedding, Repairs, Materials and stock,

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Miscellaneous expenses,
Interest and discount,
Land damage and highways,
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COUNTY I One Note on demand for One Note on demand for One Note on demand for One Note due January 1, 186 One Note due January 1, 186

Damage by dogs, and Officer killing dogs,

Balance of Cash in the Treas

Miscellaneous expenses,

C. C. CHURC NATH'L F. SAFFOR M. M. FISHER, DAVID H. BATES, County We hereby certify that we

Cash balance in the Treas

foregoing statement of the ers and Treasurer, and find t GEORGE WHI J. H. COBB, BDGAR H. KI Feb 18th POST OF

Mails close at 7 A. M Mails open 8 30 A. M. Office at Veazie's 95 HANCOCK St. Open d JOHN B. BAS Quincy, Nov. 17.

From Dec. 31, To December 31s RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury at last settle

D. nks to the cit-Over Mr. Clapp's Store, on Hancock St. inity for the him the past , No. 25 Han-Making MMING the neatest LOWE. Receipts and Expenditures tice. ed into Copart COUNTY of NORFOLK. ERCE. From Dec. 31, 1865, constantly of To December 31st, 1866. ATTERNS Office halsnee in Treasury at last settlement, \$15,380.11 Pipes and Costs received from Roxbury Police Court, and Fines from Trial Justices, Trial Justices' unclaimed Fees remaind Set, the Market, ing in their hands for more than three years after the allowance of the same John W. Thomas, Sheriff, Fines and Costs, collected at Jail and House of be Bought nteed. [From rents of Real Estate, Money borrowed in anticipation of County Tax for 1866, Fees from the Clerk of Courts, Costs of Services of County Commission-Kanges RED. ors on Sundry Petitions not granted, From Pedlers for Licences, From labor of Prisoners in House of stom Made From Towns for support of prisoners in E, House of Correction, County Tax for 1868, in full, (the same having been promptly paid by the Collectors of every city and town in Tea Pots. the County,) ARE. Fees from Town Clerk of Cohasset, for Dog Licenses, 1865, Flour Sifters; do Bellingham, Scrubbing, elain Kettels Brookline, do Braintree, Pans; French do Canton. Wire Broil-Dedham, Dover, Dorchester, KEROSENE rs, Chimneys, Franklin, Cleaners. Medway, Medfield, for Milton, Needham, nd Petroleum Quincy, Randolph, Fees from City Clerk of
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Fees from Town Clerk of ith Lead or ad Pipe, Sheet do Stoughton, Keresene Oil do Walpole, do do West Roxbury, do opper, Brass, Paper Stock. PIERCE. Paid Chaplain and Physician at Jail and House of Correction, for 1865, TERCE. Clerk's Office-Clerk's Fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and criminal business, etc., Constables for Venires, Sheeting, the Examiners' bills, County and Special Commissioners' Sal-ROMBIE'S aries, Coroners' Inquests-Coroners, Officers, Jurors, Witnesses, Surgeons, etc., Crimins: costs—including amount paid Roxbury Police Court, Trial Justices, Officers, Witness fees; Fees for com-ANTED mitting prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Reform School and School-SHOES ship; Fees for committing persons to Hospital for the Insane; Rent of the Police Court-room, blanks for the Court, stationery, care of room, etc., 24,968.60 County Treasurer's Office—salary, stalow prices, CLAPP. Repayment of temporary loan, Fuel for House of Correction, Jail and Court House, Gas and Oil for House of Correction, ILS. Jail and Court House, Grand and Traverse Jurors, House of Correction and Jail, W. I. Goods and Groceries, \$1,055 08 he Citizens of

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Cash balance in the Treasury,

NATH'L F. SAFFORD,

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DAVID H. BATES,

Allowance to discharged pris-

Salaries of Officers, and labor, 4,187.00

Law Library, Judge of Probate, Lunatic cases, Nessenger,—care of Court House, sta-tionery for Courts and Officers,

Printing and advertising, Probate and Insolvent Court-for print-

Register of Deeds, -including amount paid for making new Alphabetical In-

dexes, and revising old Records, sta-

Damage by dogs, and Officers' fees for

COUNTY DEBT.

C. C. CHURCHILL,

We hereby certify that we have examined the

J. H. COBB, EDGAR H. KINGSBURY.

foregoing statement of the County Commissioners and Treasurer, and find the same correct.

POST OFFICE.

Mails close at 7 A. M. and 4 00 P. M.

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Office at Veazie's Drug Store,

95 HANCOCK St. Open during Business Hours.

Quincy, Nov. 17. tf

JOHN B. BASS, Postmaster.

GEORGE WHITE,

COUNTY TREASURER.

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WINTER STOCK,

BOOTS, SHOES,

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C. T. REED & CO.'S

In order to close out our ENTIRE STOCK of Winter Goods, we will sell at the following prices for the

NEXT SIXTY DAYS:-

64.00 Ladies' Double Sole Serge Congress Boots, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Ladies' Double Sole Serge Balmoral Boots, Ladies' Double Sole Serge Button Boots, Ladies' Double Sole Calf Balmorals, 3.25 1 379.00 40,828.34 Ladies' Double Sole Grain 1,764.77 Ladies' Double Sole Grain Ladies' Double Sole Calf Polish, Ladies' Double Sole Pegged Polish, 2.50 Ladies' Double Sole Pegged Bals, 2.25 Ladies' Pegged Polkas, Ladies' Pegged Tipped Congress, 2.25 Misses' Sewed Calf and Goat Bals, 2.25 Misses' Pegged Tipped Bals, 1.40 & 1.60 Misses' Pegged Balmorals, Misses' Sewed Grain Tipped,

Also, Child's Boots in like proportion.

Men's Heavy Tap Sole Cowhide Men's Heavy Tap Sole Kip Boots, 4.75 88.44 Men's Custom Made Tap Sole

Calf Boots, \$5.50, 5.75 & 6.00 Men's Rubber Boots, (Hayward's) Men's Rubber Overs, Ladies' Rubber Overs, Boys' Rubber Boots, MEN'S ARCTIC OVER SHOES, ONLY

Ladies' Arctic Over Shoes, only

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Boys' and Youths' THICK BOOTS

In like proportion.

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SCHOOL and HANCOCK STREETS, others of their rights. Therefore all work which storms. QUINCY.

Quincy, Feb. 2. tf

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Poetry.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. EMILY I. ADAMS, Who died in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16th, '66.

> Sweet friend, thou hast faded, As fade the frail flowers, When Autumn's invaded These valleys of ours; No rose that we cherished With care on its bough, Drooped, faded and perished; As quietly as thou. a

Thine eye lost its brightness, Thy cheek lost its bloom, Thy form lost its lightness, And soon in the temb With clay for thy pillow, And turf for thy breast, Beneath the dark willow, They laid thee to rest.

The cold winds were sighing Their requiems 'round, And leaves, red and dying, Were strewn on the ground; Each sweet-scented blossom, That sped with a smile, And shone on the bosom Of summer awhile, Had changed to a paleness, That June never gave, And drooped in its frailness, To die on thy grave.

Since thou hast descended, To rest, in the tomb, All nature seems blended With sorrow and gloom; Her zephyrs are sighing, Her blossoms are shed, For Emily is lying In peace with the dead.

But let us not wish her Here with us once more ; Our dearly loved sister, Dwells now on that shore, Where life is eternal, And she will now share The love that's supernal, For Jesus is there.

Then why should our bosoms With anguish be riven, For one of earth's blossoms Transplanted in heaven; The saints gathered 'round her In garments of white, And zephyrs have crowned her An angel of light ! Oh! there we shall meet her When life's scenes are o'er. And joyfully greet her,

With love's words once more. Norfolk, Va. Feb. 15th, 1867.

Interesting Selections.

No. 33 Hanover St., teaspoons of saleratus, one tablespoon of cricket, and all games at balls; at prisonginger. Flour to make as thick as pound er's base, hare hounds, follow my leader, cake. Warm the butter, molasses and and more sports than I can think ofginger, then add the milk, flour and sale- nobody could beat them. They had holiratus, and bake as quickly as you can.

applicable at any time and to all persons once. As to friends, they had such dear and conditions of life." On receipt of friends, and so many of them, that I want the stamps, he sent his victim the fol- the time to reckon them up. They were

your shadow while you climb a tree to all their lives through. look into the middle of next week."

A lady was asked to join one of book form. It includes every variety, from the simplest to the most difficult, and has mitted to be the best that can be obtained in the divisions of the daughters of temper-

banker's.

bilate" will be sent post-paid. Choirs supplied at \$72 per dozen. OLIVER DITSON an immense quantity of minute worms an immense quantity of minute worms an immense quantity of minute worms and they made that, God helping you, you will achieve that get into fruit, and that its sting is a it up and sat in the dark, and wrote let-A Maine paper says it is so hilly

if the cows are coming home.

a time myself."

afraid of it, but is good natured enough if you meet it like a man.

Miscellany.

THE CHILD'S STORY.

Once upon a time, a good many years ago, there was a traveller, and he sat out and was to seem very long when he commenced it, and very short when he got half way through.

He travelled along a rather dark path for some little time, without meeting any thing, until at last he came to a beautiful child. So he said to the child : " What do you do here?" And the child said: "I am always at play; come and play with me."

So he played with that child the whole day long, and they were very merry. The sky was so blue, and the sun was so bright, the water was so sparkling, the leaves were so green, the flowers were so and saw so many butterflies, that every thing was beautiful. This was in fine weather. When it rained they loved to watch the falling drops, and to smell the fresh scents. When it blew it was delightful to listen to the wind, and fancy what it said, as it came rushing from its home-where was that? they wonderedwhistling, and howling, driving the clouds chimney, shaking the house, and making the sea roar in fury. But when it snowed, that was the best of it all, for they liked nothing better than to look up at the white flakes falling fast and thick, like down from the breast of millions of white birds; and to see how smooth and deep the drift was, and to listen to the hush upon the paths and roads.

They had plenty of the finest toys in the world, and the most astonishing pie ture books; all about scimetars, and slippers, and turbans, and dwarfs, and giants, down it, when the lady stopped. genii, and fairies, and Bluebeards. and bean stalks, and riches, and caverns, and forests, Valentines and Orsons, and all new and all true.

But one day of a sudden the traveller lost the child. He called to him over and over again, but got no answer. So he went upon his road and went on for a little while without meeting any thing, until at last he came to a handsome boy. So he said to the boy : "What do you do here?" And the boy said: "I am always learning. Come and learn with

So he learned with that boy about Jupiter and Juno, and the Greeks aud the Romans and I don't know what; and learned more than I could tell, or he either-for he soon forgot a great deal of it. But they were not always learning; they had the merriest games that ever were played. SPONGE GINGERBREAD. One cup of They rowed upon the river in summer, sour milk, one cup of molasses, one-half and skated on the ice in winter: they E. B. MASON, sour milk, one cup of molasses, one-half were active afoot, and on horseback; at days, too, and twelfth cakes, and parties where they danced till midnight, and real A man advertised lately to for- theatres where they saw palaces of real ward, on receipt of postage stamps, gold and silver rise out of the real earth, sound practical advice, that would be and saw all the wonders of the world at all young like the handsome boy, and

Still one day, in the midst of all these sary, as it is my intention to join one of he went on for a while without seeing he had lost nothing. So he loved them The public character of a man is "What do you do here?" And the them all, and they all honored and loved the flame as rapidly as walking, three feet

and presently they came to one of the what you do to us, and what we do to The aim of an honest man's life is prettiest girls that ever was seen—just you." not the happiness which serves only him- like Fanny in the corner there-and she self, but the virtue which is useful to had eyes like Fanny's, and she laughed and colored just as Fanny does when I Nothing, we are told, is made in am talking about her. So the young man vain. Even that angry insect, the wasp, fell in love directly—just as somebody I prentice—a word or two in your ear.— lost every second is sixty cubic yards according to a French physician, has a won't mention, the first time he came If you desire success in any matter per- every minute, that the door is thus left good purpose. He declares it is the ene- here, did with Fanny. Well, he was taining to this life or the coming, you open. my of all poisonous flies, that it destroys teazed sometimes-just as somebody and must have a purpose-a determination, sovereign remedy for gout, sciatica and ters every day; and were never happy unknown-your clothing scant, your stomone another and pretending not to, and sat foot of the ladder; no matter. Whatever it is one of the most powerful aids to the close to one another by the fire, and were your position may be, do your duty in it, business man that can be conceived. For the people look up their chimneys to see if the cows are coming home.

going to be married very soon—all exactly like somebody I won't mention and fixed far ahead and upward.

the benefit of those who can't see it, when fixed far ahead and upward. Fanny.

A rustic who witnessed a picture But the traveller lost them one day, as you will rise, be obedient to your employof William Penn in treaty with the In- he had lost his other friends, and after er, attentive to your business, obliging to tation Bitters," and invented the cabalisdians, informed his companion, "That calling to them to come back, which they your shopmates, and courteous to stran- tic sign-"S. T .- 1860-X" for them, 'ere is Benjamin Franklin treating the never did, went on his journey. So he gers; and seize every opportunity to im- and daubed it all over the world, has made Injuns; I've been under that tree many went on for a little while without seeing prove your heart, mind, and your work- an independent fortune. Lately he sold any thing, until at last he came to a mid- manship. Do every thing well-no slight- out his right in the invention, (after having Poverty is a bully if you are fraid of it, but is good natured enough gentleman, "What do you do here?" perfection. Watch those who are skillful, \$70,000. After the sale he was to com-Come and be busy with me."

them, too. So they all went on together capital. To gain this, you must be so through the wood, cutting down the scrupulously honest; that you will be as trees, and making a path through the willing to put live coals in your pocket as rying burdens, and working hard.

apon a journey. It was a magic journey, avenue that opened into deeper woods. suffer somewhat. No matter what the growing larger as it came along, running temporary abstinence and constant plento join them. When it came up they all ty afterward, than uncarned present comcrowded around it, and then they all went fort and future perpetual want. Never

Sometimes they came to several aven- A liar may deceive his fellow-God and ues at once, and they all stood still. One himself never. Conscious of falsity, a of the children said, "Father, I am going liar can have no self-respect; without selfto sea;" and another said, "Father, I am respect, reputation cannot be achieved. going to India;" and another, "Father, With a noble purpose as the end of all I am going to seek my fortune where I your actions; and with action becoming can;" and another, "Father, I am going your purpose, your success is merely a lovely, and they heard such singing birds, to Heaven!" So with many tears at question of time-always provided you parting, they went, solitary, down those have some brain and abundant common avenues, each child who went to Heaven sense.

rose into the golden air and vanished. Whenever these partings happened, the traveller looked at the gentleman, and saw him glance up to the sky above the trees, where the day was beginning to decline, and the sunset to come on. He the Training Field " was published in the saw, too, that his hair was turning grey. before it, bending the trees, rumbling the But they never could rest long, for they Quincy suggested that honorable mention had their journey to perform, and it was might have been made of the "Horse always necessary for them to be busy.

the traveller, the gentleman and the lady, erected by the late Mr. John Holden, now went upon their way in company. And belonging to Mr. John Shea. It connow the wood was yellow, and now brown, sisted of a granite block about seven feet and the leaves even of the forest began long, and three and a half feet wide .-

forward on their journey without looking form steps. There was a ring bolt in the "My husband," said the lady, "I am called.

a long way down the avenue, say, " Moth- back, to mount their horses with ease. In

father said, "I pray not yet. Sunset is Horse Block in olden time was about as

drawn into the shade of the dark avenue, and moving away with her arms still rides on horse back to church Sundaysaround his neck, kissed him, and said, although it would hardly comport with "My dearest, I am summoned, and I go!" modern ideas of civilization to ride double-

he were left alone together. til they came to very near the end of the venient stand for a stump speaker to adwood-so near that they could see the dress mass meetings; the orator could sunset shining red before the trees.

Yet once more, while he broke his way among the branches, the traveller lost his friend. He called and called, but there was no reply, and when he passed out of not able to say. the woods, and saw the peaceful sun going down upon a wide purple prospect, he came to an old man sitting on a fallen tree. So he said to the old man, " What do you do here?" And the old man said, and twenty something. with a calm smile, "I am always remembering. Come and remember with me." So the traveller sat down by the side

"Never give a boy a penny to watch were never to be strange to one another of that old man, face to face with the serene sunset, and all his friends came softly back and stood around him. The beautihad lost the child, and after calling him man in love, the father, mother and chilany thing, until at last he came to a young man. So he said to the young man,—

"And I think the traveller must be So he went away with the young man, yourself, dear grandfather, because this is

HAVING A PURPOSE.

asonder, and were always looking out for ach half filled-your place may be at the liberal and extensive advertising. Yet

His answer was, "I am always busy. and strive to equal and excel them. Se- municate the significance of the wonderful cure the friendship of all by deserving it. and renowned hieroglyphics: "S. T.-Would you hear a sweet and pleasing of all by deserving it.

So he began to be very busy with the ing echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly gentleman, and they went on through the vice to pass without improving it, even if dollars capital," And this is the fact. wood together. The whole journey was it cost you some labor and self-denial. He started in business in 1860 with a capthrough a wood, only it had been open Be of use to others, even if in a small ital of only ten dollars; and by dint of gladdens the heart of a debtor may hold and green at first, like a wood in spring, way; for a time may come when they constant and persistent and magnamimous his head in sunbeams and his foot on and now began to be thick and dark, like may be of service to you. A selfish man advertising, has amassed a princely fora wood in summer; some of the little may get ahead faster than you; but sel- tune inside of a half dozen years. trees that had come out earliest were fishness is contemptible—and you need "None but the brave deserve the even turning brown. The gentleman not envy his success; when you achieve fair." No, and none but the brave can was not alone, but had a lady of about your object nobly, you will enjoy it, and tuned by your young wife to get your lifetive with some of them. the same age with him, who was his wife, be respected.

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some to take healthy and invigorating And she was gone, and the traveller and jaded as in olden times. It would have been a good place for boys to practice And they went on and on together, un- gymnastics. It would have been a conwith more truth than usual, affirm that he stood on a platform that contained no unsound plank. When and to what place this ancient institution was removed I am

> Perhaps it was by vote of the town,if so, it can be found in the records over the signature of Mottram Vesey, Town Clerk, Anno Domini, eighteen hundred

ECONOMY IN DOOR SHUTTING.

Some persons, when they make calls, seem never to have their tongue fairly loosened till on leaving they get precisely in the doorway; there they stand, rolling pleasures, the traveller lost the boy as he ful girl, the handsome boy, the young out long and easy sentences, each one promising to be the last, for some two, hree, five or ten minutes.

Now, for a very brief calculation of the waste by this conduct. Hold a lighted candle to the door-the current sweeps per second, (two miles an hour,) consequently, through a door a yard wide and two yards high, a cubic yard of warm air passes out per second through the upper half of the opening, and a cubic yard of cold, damp, chilling air comes in through the lower half. All this will be proved by holding it at the sill and then at the Youngster-schoolboy, clerk, or ap- top. One cubic yard of warm air thus

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to paint the laughing soil." there is any better climate than ours, not all white winged sails. after all. Invalids may complain, deli-

cate people may growl at the bracing east winds; nervous people may wilt beeast winds; nervous people may wilt beleast winds; nervous people will beleast winds; fore the enervating south winds; but for press of Sampson, Davenport & Co., Bos- Committee, for a few visits to our public and rate of increase, it will require one folks in fair condition, is there to be found ton, in the best style of that firm, present- schools, (whither they are conveyed at of the largest halls in the State to accomany more preferable abiding place than ing a handsome volume, of some seven or the Towns' expense) and an occasional modate the next annual meeting of the our rough, rude, grand New England eight hundred octavo pages. The Regis- growl at the Prudential Committee in G. L. I. O. of G. T. of Mass. coast? We are relieved with a continual ter is a work of general utility, furnishing those districts which are blessed with change. No season lingers. We no sooner a comprehensive key of the business in- them, (there is but one good barker on begin to tire of one, than another treads terests of the State, embracing a record of the Committee, and the Centre District tention of our readers to the advertiseclose upon its heels. We no sooner tire State and County officers, a directory of may congratulate themselves that they ment of Marsh's Hosiery, Thread and of the sun, than the clouds gather to refresh us with their shadow and rain. It ically arranged, with much other useful him to bark at)draw their pay by the hun- moved from 27 Essex street to No. 15 is all good, and graciously ordered.

" These as they change, Almighty Father, These are but the varied God.
The rolling year is full of Thee."

SILVER WEDDING. The residence of Mr. Charles A. Spear was made the joyful scene of one of these social gatherings, of kith and kin on Saturday evening last, to join with the happy pair in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. It was an occasion for mutual congratulations-Mother, sisters and brothers wishes for their future welfare, hoping cents. that "Father Time," would touch them as lightly the next twenty-five years as he had the past. In the course of the historical work which will be published less than every two houses. "Brother and Sister :-

the twenty-fifth anniversary of your wed-ded eve. With hope may your hearts be of wholesome instruction. They are publight to break through the shadow of the lished by the American Tract Society in ing to the quarries. The building was darkest clouds that may gather o'er as a neat and substantial style. you journey on to the Golden and Diamond weddings. And may we all follow

and respect from the family." them some very handsome presents. Af- Ladies visiting the city will find it for lars for a lady and twenty dollars for a ter the presentation the guests were invited to partake of an excellent repast; never were tables more bountifully loaded, the next couple in this town, to be served County of Norfolk. in a similar manner. The following letter was received, from Rev. Mr. Gregory who united the happy couple a quarter en by the Quincy Brass Band at the of a century ago.

FRIEND SPEAR AND WIFE :ceive our sincere thanks. It would give music which was highly complimentary, that her husband should get her life inus great pleasure to meet with you on Little Susie sung sweetly. Mrs. Pres- surance money and free himself from debt. ery to Miss Lydia Strong. that occasion, and renew our acquaint- cott selected an excellent piece and read ance—calling up the many reminiscences admirably, receiving great applause; of the past—and participating in the joys making a mark that will not easily be of the meeting. Be assured, nothing effaced. The drama was the best we was twenty four years old. In this latitude would give us more true satisfaction than have seen this season, and the actors did such cases are rare, but not in tropical such a happy gathering-and please to unusually well. About eight hundred countries where humanity comes to maaccept of our kind regards for your fu- persons were present. ture as well as present welfare. Remem-

Yours as ever, JOHN GREGORY.

some of the old fashioned dances. We coal mines. noticed several over seventy years old, The Proposed Gymnasium. For sa Hall on Thursday evening next.

WHEELER & WILSON'S. Reader, if chance to those wishing to take exercises Two Barns, Old Lumber, you are about to purchase a Sewing Ma- for health or instruction. chine, get a good one, then it will give reliable in every respect.

Esq., was discovered to be on fire, on Monday afternoon last, and was entirely consumed. The building was unoccupied, exciting canvass, and to win the stakes of Messrs of Suranal and Hancock sts.

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Output Merch 2.

To the Editor of the Patriot :care, and was raised above this mundane of calling a meeting of the citizens an opening of the meeting. About 250 The winter is gone; and what a ed. Methought "E. P." might stand for election of a new board of officers, -to re- crowding the Hall to its utmost capacity. glorious winter it has been! We have ever perplexed; for a plodding man is commend measures for the future, and to The unprecedented growth of this ornot been vexed with over much severe ever perplexed when he endeavors to provide the needful, wherewith to grease der during the past year, (from 8000 to True to name, weather. It has been on the whole just tread in the tracks of genius. Or per- the wheels of business in order that the about 25000 members) places it at the cold enough for health: a season far more chance "E. P." might stand for every machine may run smoothly for another, head of temperance organizations in the favorable than what is commonly called pick-pocket; for every pick-pocket de- year. But we don't understand why the State and country. From every portion an "open winter." Then with what deli- lights in a crowded day on Cornhill. But Town should show any favoritism in the of the Commonwealth, reports of the cious snow storms have we been visited, even the inspiration of a Nasbean dream distribution of her bounty,-such for in- most cheering character were received; -of the genuine, old-fashioned kind! could not picture to my mind the grand stance, as granting of the Town Hall to in fact, this order seems at present, to be How the flakes did rush down! What a old Divine, whose initials were E. P., certain political (temperance) meetings, the nucleus and soul of systematic and orblocking of roads and shutting up in houses, rumaging the dusty book shelves of Corn- free of expense, while it denies it to others. ganized temperance work in the State. making grumpy people feel, at least for hill for a mouldy volume of the immortal Or the right of that august body to require The finances of the order are in a healthy once in their lives, the good of having a Bard. I rather in my fancy saw the those whose property borders on a par- condition, enabling them to make such ap- Nonantum Hill Nursery, Brighton, Mass. home! And then how gently and thor- half inspired man, his sermon done, con- ticular brook, to keep said water course propriations of money, as may be necesoughly the deep snows melted away! It templating in the book, second only to (not water fall) in repair, without the priv- sary for carrying vigorously forward, their charge.

now we look with eagerness for the time Bethy Countrys, thy Gods, and Truthe," "When Spring unlocks the flowers And I sighed for the good old days when prehend why the Town should be so par- of the differences of religious opinion sponsible to execute his order in the same way ears were small and understandings broad. simonious in exacting such hard and labo- represented by the order, the Grand as if delivered to me personally. It may fairly be questioned whether When yachts carried ballast, and were rious mental labor from their Clerk, Trea- Lodge passe! a resolution prohibiting the

book of reference, to business men, and Hereof fail not, etc. others, it is above all price.

reduction of fare on the Horse Cars, the poverty of it. The vagrant children to the horse and steam cars. seven tickets being now sold for one dol- alone would form a procession sixteen lar,-should lead our citizens to extend miles long, single file. The tenant house increased patronage to this line. No population is twice as large as Chicago tickets however are taken or sold on the sometimes a thousand have been stowed Sabbath, and those who must travel that in a single house; so says the Superintenwere present to offer them their best day will pay single fare, -twenty-five dent of the Howard Mission. On one

evening Mr. Warren Spear in behalf of in Boston the coming season, fully illusthe family presented them with a very trated and in an attractive form. We LAWYER DURANT will speak to-morhandsome silver pic knife with the follow- have recently been reading an interesting row in the Hancock street Church. All ing remarks, which were responded to by juvenile by Rev. Z. A. Mudge of the are invited. - the recipients in a brief and feeling manner. Point, entitled "The Lobster Boy," in uniform style with the Fisher Boy and The alarm of fire last evening. We have come to congratulate you on Fisherman's Daughter. Mr. M. writes was occasioned by the burning of a frame

NEW FIRM. Messrs. Seeligmann, on that same bright path, and still farther Macy and Butler, successors to Cushman on, to meet those dear ones that have gone and Brooks, 90, 92 and 94 Tremont before. Brother and Sister, please ac- street have just received from the New cept this token of combined friendship York Auctions, a large assortment of Goods, which they are selling at twenty-Other members of the family also made five per cent. less than last season's prices.

appointed as Justice of the Peace for the schools of New York.

EXCELSIOR. The entertainment giv- California. Town Hall, on the evening of Washing-Northfield, Feb. 19, 1867. ton's Birthday, was the best we have at- last year from ten to thirty acres of cottended this season. The programme was ton, much to the advantage of their in-We received your very kind letter giv- well arranged and exceedingly well per- comes. ing us an invitation to attend your "Silver formed. The Band enlivened the occa- A lady in Saxony, the wife of a bar-Wedding"-and, for which, you must res sion between the different parts by sweet rister, lately committed suicide in order

ber us to kind friends, and consider that RAILROADS IN THE UNITED STATES. ted by her husband ten years ago, marwe would be with you, were it conven- Within forty years 51,000 miles of steam ried again, became a rich widow, and ient. But business and distance forbid railways have been built in the United gave her first husband \$1000. our coming, at the present time. * * States, costing \$1,502,564,000. New England has 3,025 miles in use, costing \$199,091,483; New York State 3,025 N. Y. on the circumstantial evidence of THE OLD FOLKS' BALL. On Wednia, which built the first railroad in the nesday evening last, many of our aged country in 1809, 4,037 miles, costing premises, and he had in his pocket at the citizens with gray locks assembled at \$219,080,000. She has also 700 miles time of arrest the box itself, attached to Mariposa Hall, to enjoy for a few hours of underground track in connection with which was the torn fragments of a re-

moticed several over seventy years old, who appeared to enjoy it as much as many much younger. It was the largest collection of citizens over fifty years of age that we have seen to a dance in this place for many years. It was amusing to see how light, nimble and graceful they moved about, keeping perfect step to the music; and dancing the long contra dances with as much case as the younger ones did the cotillons. Another gathering of the same kind is to be held at Mariposa Hall on Thursday evening next.

THE PROPOSED Gymnasium. For the information of the subscribers to a fund for establishing a Gymnasium in this town, we would state that owing to the impossibility of obtaining the requisite number of names required to warrant the getters up in securing the hall desired, the project has been abandoned. But, we are pleased to state that Mr. Newcomb, whose advertisement will be found in our columns, intends giving lessons in military drill, rifle and sword exercises. This gentleman is well qualified to give This gentleman is well qualified to give are selling for \$4.50 per thousand. instructions, and it will offer a grand

you satisfaction. To do so, you have only to go to the salesroom of H. C. Hayden, 228 Washington street, Boston.—
There you will find high and low price mathral and attentive ladies to rice with all the salesroom of H. C. Hayden, 228 Washington street, Boston.—
There you will find high and low price mathral and attentive ladies to rice with all the Lumber, Bricks, Doors, Windows, &c., saved chines, and attentive ladies to give you instruction on the same. We can recominstruction on the same. We can recommend Wheeler & Wilson's as being very furnish rations to a small family for a Quincy, March 2. week. The baker, at such times, with his rolls of office, is as important a per-FIRE. The dwelling house on the sonage as the Town Clerk,-without him Adam Hardwick estate, in the west part of the day would lose half its interest,—esthis town, owned by W. W. Greenough, pecially with Young America. On Mon-pecially with Young America.

For the Patriot

THE TOWN WARRANT. In reading the Patriot of last week, I There are many things in this annual State of Massachusetts, was held at the observed that the quivering spear aimed document which we can appreciate, and Meionion, in Boston, on Wednesday tion of unrest. I perused the article with and appreciate the time honored custom 500 representatives were present at the sphere, and after Nasby's fashion, dream- nually to re-organize the Town, by the new members were initiated at one time; lege of using it even for ordinary purposes, chosen plans for the ensuing year. surer and Auditors, (to say nothing of the practice. Business of the utmost imporpoor schoolmarms who have their pay tance, relating both to the local and gen-THE MASSACHUSETTS REGISTER FOR docked when school don't keep.) for so eral work of the order, was harmoniously matter. This is the 20th anniversa- dreds. Can't some ne who understands BEACH street, Boston. Ladies of Quinry of its publication, and it appears to these matters better than we do, explain cy will find a good assortment of these grow in usefulness with its age. As a them at the meeting on Monday next? goods and at less prices than on any of the

NEW YORK CITY. Those who never have explored this city have little idea of the poverty of it. The vagrant children alone would form a procession sixteen miles long, single file. The tenant house population is twice as large as Chicago; ickets however are taken or sold on the control of the poverty of the poverty of the poverty of it. The tenant house population is twice as large as Chicago; sometimes a thousand have been stowed in the poverty of the poverty of it. The tenant house population is twice as large as Chicago; sometimes a thousand have been stowed in Boston to trade. Also, is very handy to the horse and steam cars.

Dear Sir:

We cheerfully state in response to your inquition in Boston to trade. Also, is very handy to the horse and steam cars.

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considerabls injured, the L part being entirely consumed. No insurance. Accidental,-caught from a defect in the chimney.

Summary Intelligence. The season tickets for the Paris Exhi- 5, 1867.

bition are announced as about twelve dolgentleman. According to the superintendent of pub-

RE-APPOINTED. Robert Vose, Jr. he instruction, there are now one round held at the Lyceum Room, SATURDAY years, are using them now, and have used no other, is, we think, the best evidence we can give and every one seemed to enjoy the festive occasion. We wonder who will be appointed as Justice of the Peace for the schools of New York.

Within eleven years \$800,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from the mines in

Many of the Kentucky farmers raised

turity much sooner.

A New Orleans woman who was deser-

A burglar was convicted in Brooklyn,

The jewellers in Broadway, New York,

Bricks, &c., at Auction.

AT AUCTION.

for our side by an overwhelming majority. Quincy, March 2. lw.

GOOD TEMPLARS. The ninth annual FRUIT session of the Grand Lodge of the Inde-

pendent Order of Good Templars of the ORNAMENTAL TREES at the head of genius is still in a condi- many which we cannot. We understand and Thursday of the present week. Over SHRUBS, VINES and PLANTS,

> All Sizes SUPERIOR IN QUALITY,

Fresh from the ground,

W. C. STRONG,

to drain, (as is maintained by some,) a peat For some time, the question of dancing N. B. Mr. JAMES W. RIDEOUT, of Quincy, bog in "Purgatory," and let the eels float under the auspices of lodge meetings, has is authorized to act as my Agent in soliciting ordown more easily. Neither can we com- attracted attention; and in consequence ders for Nursery Stock, and I hold myself re-

> WHEELER & WILSON The best in the Market.

more public streets. One visit to Mr. Marsh's store will convince the ladies of

NOTICE. The Committee on the Soldiers' Monument will hold a meeting To Messes. Wheeler & Wilson. lot, 240 by 150 feet are twenty tenant at the house of Israel W. Munroe, Esq.

Quincy, March 2.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Grand Masquerade Ball, complimentary to Russ B. WALKER, will positively take place at Mr. H. C. HAYDEN, Agent. NING next, March 5th, 1867.

Stage at \$1 00 will be allowed to dance after the unmasking. Music by Russ B. Walker.

will leave their names at Veazie's Apoth- dren's Wearing Apparel of every description, in ecary Store before 12 o'clock M., March itself admirably adapted to the wide range of work which my business demands. I can recom-

Quincy, March 2.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. A meet- Mr. H. C. HAYDEN, Agent. ing of the Republicans of Quincy for the nomination of Town Officers will be Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines ten Per order of the

Republican Town Committee. CHARLES MARSH, Chairman. GEORGE L. GILL, Sec'y. Quincy, Feb. 23.

Marringes.

In this town, on the 9th ult., by the Rev. Henry Burroughs, Mr. James Sin-

Wanted, a Situation

S Vegetable Gardener, by a young married A S Vegetable Gardener, by a young married man, on a gentleman's place—is experienced about Horses and Cows. The best of reference can be given from last employer.
Address, J. Q., Patriot Office. Address, Quincy, March 2.

For Sale.

TWO Large Ice Chests, 1 Heavy Fowling Piece, 6 or 8 gallons Binacle Oil, Three Oys ter Stalls, with Tables, Curtains, &c.

JOHN SPEAR, Neponset.

IF IF	Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 88 cents. Ayer's Pills, 20 cents. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 256 Brown's Troches, 25 cents. Cocoa Cream, 45 cents.	
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A. M. LELAND. Dealer in every description

Second-Hand Piano Fortes, No. 289 Washington Street, BOSTON. (Up stairs,) Pianes bought, Pianos sold. Boston, March 2.

JUST Received by the Subscribers, a small lot of the Above Article, Hand Sewed Kip, gratis on application.

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For the Spring of 1867.

Carefully dug and packed, at Lowest Prices.



242 & 244 WASHINGTON ST.

GENTLEMEN

H. C. HAYDEN, Agent.

lot, 240 by 150 feet are twenty tenant houses, one hundred and eleven families, five stables, a soap factory and a tan yard. In the fourth ward there is a rum hole for less than every two houses.

at the house of Israel W. Munroe, Esq. We can, with great confidence, recommend the Sewing Machine manufactured by your company. We have had a number of them in containing of twelve years, for the various kinds of work connected with the manufacturing of Cloaks, and we believe with increased satisfactive to these using them. se using them. Very respect

C. F. HOVEY & CO. BOSTON, Dec. 22, 1866. BOSTON, Feb. 20, 1867.

the Town Hall on TUESDAY EVE- WILSON SEWING MACHINES, in our Manufactur-

DEAR SIR :- I have used the " WHEELER & Persons desiring conveyances for ladies | Wilson" Sewing Machine for a number of years, in the manufacture of Ladies' and Chilmend it as a reliable machine in every respect. Your ob't Servant, JOHN J. STEVENS.

of our opinion of their merits.

Yours truly,

CHURCHILI, WATSON & CO.
Boston, 27 December, 1866.

Mr. H. C. Hayden, Agent.

Dear Sir: —We have had a number of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines in constant use for the past ten years, and can cheerfully recommend them as giving entire satisfaction.

Respectfully yours,

C. C. HOLBROOK & CO.

Boston, Feb. 19, 1867. H. C. HAYDEN, Agent.

228 Washington Street. Boston, March 2. Peruvian Guano Substitute!

BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE of LIME.



BAUGH & SONS. Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, Delaware River Chemical Works, PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.

For Wheat, Rye, Barley, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Tobacco, Buckwheat, Sorghum, Turnips, Hops, Garden Vegetables, and every Crop and Plant. Especially recommended to the growers of Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries,

MORE than 13 years of regular use upon all description of Crops grown in the Middle and Southern States, has given a high degree of popularity to this Manure, which places its application now, entirely beyond a mere ex-

AND ALL SMALL FRUITS.

IT is very prompt in its action—is lasting in effect to a degree unattalced by any commercial manure in the market and is afforded at a much less cost than bought Stable Manure, or Peruvian Gusno. The Labor involved in its use is far less than that of applying stable manure, while there is no risk from the introduction of noxious weeds.

* * Farmers are recommended to purchase of the dealer located in their neighborhood. In sections where no dealer is yet established, the Phosphate may be procured directly from the undersigned. A Pricod Circular will be sent to all who apply. sent to all who apply.

Our NEW PAMPHLET. "How to maintain the ferful

BAUGH, BROTHERS & CO., General Wholesale Agents, New York, March 2. 8m

Cheap Lines

DESIRABLE GOODS New York Auctions,

25 to 33 Per Cent. Less THAN LAST SEASON'S PRICES,

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Cushman & Brooks' Old Stand, 90, 92 & 94 Tremont street.

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Lines of New Goods at a Small Advance

In our LACE & EMBRGIDERY Department, In our GLOVE and HOSIERY Department, In our SKIRT and CORSET Department, In ALL OUR OTHER DEPARTMENTS, OPENED THIS MORNING, Gold Prices.

In our WHITE GOODS Department,

SEELIGMANN, MACY & BUTLER

Cushman & Brooks' OLD STAND, 90, 92 & 91 Tremont street.

The Best Quality Kid Gloves, In Black, White Modes and Party Colors, of the celebrated "Excelsior" manufacture, our own importation, an EVERY PAIR WARRANTED, at \$1.50 per pair. 500 dozen GOOD QUALITY KID GLOVES, of all the popular makes, for to cents, \$1 to \$1 25 per pair. SEELIGMANN, MACY & BUTLER

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Dec 27 1866. form, at only \$1.50 per annum. A Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine is sent to Agents who raise a Club of forty-eight subscribers.

Address, HOME AMUSEMENT. No. 78 Nassau Street, New York.

TABLE CUTLERY.

THE Subscriber has a good assortment of Ta-ble Cutlery, which he is selling at very low N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Feb. 23.

FOR SALE: THE Yacht JOHN ADAMS, of about six tons and centre board keel.

Also, Three Pews in the Universalist Church, Nos. 11, 18 and 50.

GEORGE SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 23. Quincy Horse Railroad,

SPECIAL NOTICE. DESIROUS of giving the patrons of the Road. increased facilities for intercourse with the city, the Company have determined, as an ex-periment, to make for the present, the following reduction in their rates of fare, to take effect on and after March 1st, 1867, trusting their endeav-ors to promote the public welfare will be appreciated, and rewarded with a commensurate egree of patronage. From Quincy & Wollaston to Boston, 7 tickets \$1 From Atlantic to Boston, From Neponset " 8 tickets for \$1 10 tickets for \$1

Tickets issued after this date, will not, however, be received in payment of fares on Sundays.

Cash fares same as heretofore.

JOHN J. GLOVER, President. Quincy, Feb. 23. From Auction. JUST Received, a very large assortment of Block Tin Tea Pots, of the best quality, with

Quincy, Feb. 23. Fresh Guava Jelly OR INVALIDS, for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN, Washington Square.

Call and examine.

Quincy, Jan 12. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. of the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of

CHARLES FAXON,

late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by MOSES W. FAX.

ON, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein praced. sented to said Court, for Fredhold to him the executor therein named.

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Is eminently a success as a Substitute for Peruvian Guano and Stable Manure—and is offered to the Agriculturists of the Northern and Eastern States as a fertilizer that will cheaply restore to the Soil, those essentials which have been drained from it by constant cropping and light manuring.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be the day of March next, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Moses W., is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by probleshing this eitation one a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last public him the executor therein named.

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Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib-er has been duly appointed Administratrix

JAMES USHER, 2nd, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Stone-Cutter, deceased, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to Also, a lot of Misses' Double Sole Calf Bals, No. 181 Pearl street, and 4 Cedar street. Called upon to make payment to HELEN USHER, Adm'x.

Military Drill, Rifle & Sword Exercise

BY Request of several gentlemen of this town, Mr. GEORGE D. NEWCOMB, who has served as Drill Officer, and Sword Master, in the Served as Drill Officer, and Sword Master, in the U. S. Navy, during the late rebeilion, has opened a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S Jewelry Store, 87 Hancock Street, where persons wishing to avail themselves of a thorough knowledge of Military Drill, also the use of the Rifle, Infantry Sword, and Cavalry Sabre exercises, can subscribe their names. For terms, &c., ar ply to Mr Holden or address Mr. Newcomb A list will also be opened for Boys who wish to form a military class, for afternoon or evening.

Quincy, March 2.

REMOVAL!

MARSH'S Hosiery, Thread and Yarn Store.

For the last five years at 27 Essex street, HAS BEEN REMOVED TO No. 15 Beach Street,

Cor. of Newton Place, near Washington St.

BOSTON. Where may be found the usual assortment of Hosiery, Thread, Yarns and Small Wares. Formerly kept at the Old Store.

Boston, March 2.

Quincy, Feb. 23,

Upholstering.

THE Subscriber is prepared, as usual, to do all kinds of Uphelstering in the best manner; and he would invite his patrons and others who may wish to have anything done in this line, to send in their orders at once. before the rush of Spring Work comes on, and it will receive prompt attention. N. B. FURNALD.

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Incorporated by the Legislature of Connecticut. CHARTER PERPETUAL. Authorized Capital, \$500,000. \$100,000, deposited with the Comptroller

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THIS Company insures Horses and other Lice Stock against Death from any cause; also against THEFT. ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID. Branch Office, 96 Washington St. Boston.

N. WALES SUGDEN, Agent,......... Weymouth. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, doQuincy. CHARLES BRECK, doMilton. Feb. 23.

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AUCTION SALE. WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the Mann. facturing Shop of ROSWELL GLEASON, on Grove Hall, Dorchester, on SATURDAY, the 9.h day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, the following articles, forfeited to the United States for fraud upon the Internal Reve-1 Force Pump, 1 Proof Glass, 11 Large Casks used for fermenting liquors, 1 Beiler, 2 Worms, 3 Tubs, 4 Pails, 3 Jugs and 3 Demijohns of Rum 3 Barrels of Sour Molasses, 4 Barrels, 4 Tunnes,

1 set of Measures and a lot of old Junk. RUFUS C. WOOD, Deputy Collector, Int. Rev. 2d Dist. of Mass.



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GENTS' WATCHES: \$10, \$15, \$17, \$20, \$30, \$35, and 45. BOYS' WATCHES, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$16, \$2) and upwards. SPECTACLES, 50 cts., \$1, \$1 75, \$2 00, \$5 00, \$8 00, \$11. Also, Silver and Plated Ware, Clocks, Timepieces, Jewelry, &c., &c., at

JOHN O. HOLDEN, 87 Hancock St., Quincy.

GREAT BARGAINS Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

C. T. REED & CO.'S.

Corner of School and Hancock Sts. Quincy, Feb. 2. J. L. RAMSELL'S (FORMERLY FURNALD'S)

Metallic Bottoms, which he is selling cheap.

Also, a lot of Wrought from Tinned Basins, an excellent article, for sale at a bargain.

QUINCY EXPRESS, LEAVES BOSTON, DAILY, 03- AT 2 1-2 O'CLOCK, P. M. -CS Slates can be found at Whitney & Nash's, George L. Gill's, and John A. Wood's store. Also, at No. 3 Washington Street, and 42 South Market Street, Boston.

> Executor's Sale of Real Estate in Quincy! THE following parcels of Real Estate in A double house corner of Washington street

Quincy, Feb. 9.

State Street, Boston.

and Maple Place. A Double House near the Ledges. Rocky asture, Granite Quarry, so called 12 acres. Town Hill Quarry, 10 acres. Granite Quarry, 2 acres. Eight House Lots on Quincy Place. Four House Lots on Adems Place. One House Lot on Pleasant street. 1-2 acre on Copeland street. Apply to BAILEY & BAXTER, Quincy, EDMUND JACKSON, Executor, 214

To Let! TTHE Store, House and Stable on I. Hangock Street, now occupied by G. F. Wilson. Possession given April 1st. N. B. The house and store will be let together or separate. HENRY H. FAXON.

Feb. 16-tf

Quincy, Feb. 16. For Sale or to Let. Quincy, Peb, 27th, 1867. M 2-23w Quincy, Noy. 3. CHAS. HARDWICK.

The largest setts, according to the Pittsfield, with 9679 cester with 11,938; Newton, 8978; Som chester, 10,729; Abi burg, 8119; Milford, of Haverhill are alr getting a city charter that Somerville, Pittsfield and Fitchbu pirations.

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Street, West ree or four RBWICK.

The largest towns in Massachusetts, according to the census of 1865, are FIRE Place of the Subscriber on Washing-Pittsfield, with 9679 inhabitants; Glou- I ton street, consisting of about two acres cester with 11,938; Haverhill, 10,660; of Land, House, Barn and a great variety of Newton, 8978; Somerville, 9366; Dor- Fruit Trees, Vines, Shrubberv, &c. chester, 10,729; Abington, 8576; Fitchburg, 8119; Milford, 9102. The citizens of Haverhill are already talking about getting a city charter, and we suppose that Somerville, Newton, Gloucester, Pittsfield and Fitchburg have similar as-

The towns which at that time had a family, or for a summer boarding house. population of over 7000 and less than 8000 were Marblehead, Chicopee, Northampion, Marlboro', Woburn, Dedham, and Weymouth. Those having between 6000 and 7000 were Attleboro', Malden, Quincy, West Roxbury, North Bridgewater and Plymouth. The towns of Andover, Beverly, Danvers, Holyoke, West-on Mill Street, Souther Farm, and is well field, Natick, Brookline and Randolph fenced. had each of them over 5000 inhabitants.

THE MAPLE SUGAR CROP IN MAINE. The Portland Press says :- " Our State exchanges do not predict a large crop of maple sugar this season. The 'signs' are said to be unfavorable. The snow is too far gone, and unless there should be considerable cold weather from this time, and a greater covering of snow, the sap will find its way up, and by the time the season arrives it will be too late.

lion letters passed through the Boston qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Post Office last year; \$30,141 was re- Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the ceived for box rents, and \$502,041 for Fourth day of March next, at Nine o'clock in the postage and the sale of stamps, and the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz :net receipts of the office were \$404,- ART. I-To choose a Moderator.

A HEALTHY PLACE. At a recent town meeting in Nantucket there were the Highways the ensuing year. present three hundred and seventy-five people over seventy years of age, seventy- shall be improved the ensuing year. five who were over eighty, and nine who had numbered over ninety years.

\$500 Reward!

The above amount may be received for every six months'

service in any business by YOUNG MAN

who will attend from three to twelve months Lansley's Commercial College and Normal Academy of Poultney, This institution is now in a very prospering condition Barn on the Town Farm.

FOUND

DEAD Languages, Mathematics, Commercial Instruction, Pho-

taught in the best style of the art. Deductions are made teachers for their district. taught in the best style of the art. Deductions are made to returned and disabled soldiers, sons of Clergymen and ART. 13-To see if the Town will accept the resome others. For these benefits go to school

IN POULTNEY, which, with its other advantages, is one of the most de-

lightfal spots in New England.

THE

MURDERER

of the "King's English." \$35 pays for the full Commer

term of 13 weeks. The community AT LARGE

are invited to inspect our facilities. We refer by permission to Hon Henry Clark, who holds the offices of Sec. VI. Senate, P. M. of Poultney, VI., and Editor of the Rutland, VI., Daily Herald. Also to Mr. S. P. Hooker, Pres. Nat, Bank of Poultney, who has two sons now in attendance. We would also refer to J. M. Francis, editor, Troy (N. Y.) Daily times, and to the citizens of Rutland and Poultney, VI.

LATEST FASRIONS DEMAND J. W. BRADLEY'S Gelebrated Patent Duplex Elliptic (OR DOUBLE SPRING)

SKIRT THE WONDERFUL FLEXIBILITY and great wearing the DUPLEX FLLIPTIC SKIRT will be experienced particularly in all crowded ASSENSLIPTIC SKIRT will be described the original records of the Town of Braintree from 1640 to 1792, at which time the Town of Quincy was set off from Braintree, also, to BLIFS, OPERAS, CARRIAGES, RAILBOAD CARS CHURCH PEWS, ARM CHAIRS, for PEOMENADE and House Dress, as the Skirt can be Fold. are properly executed. ED when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a SILK or MUSLIN DRESS, pense of lighting the public streets with gas the

a single day will never afterwards willingly dis-pense with their use. For Children, Misses and Foung Ladies they are superior to all others. Spring, but with preserve their poster and grows, but will have rooms, needed in the Center and West Districts. ered with double and twisted thread, and the bottom ART. 23 -To see if the Town will widen the reds are not only double springs, but twice (or double) covered; preventing them from wearing called,) on Hancock, Canal and Washington Sts., out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c.

Fashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of tive to widening the bridges on the Furnace theFashionable World. bkirt, and be sure you get the genuine article CAUTION.—To guard against IMPOSITION be particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as DUPLEX, have the red ink stamp, viz: "J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Steel Springs," upon the report of any Committee the Town may think proper when assembled. the waistband none others are geomine. Also, Hereof fail not, to make return of this War-Notice that every Hoop will admit a pin being rant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town rant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town (or double) springs braided together therein, Meeting. which is the secret of their flexibility and strength,

and a combination not to be found in any other For sale in all Stores where FIRST CLASS | Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-seven. skirts are sold throghout the United States and eisenhere. Manufactured by the Sole Owners of

WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY, 97 Chambers, and 79 & 81 Reade Sts. New York, Feb. 23. 3m

NOTICE.

all Coal and Wood sold by them will be sold ut the time and place, and for the purpose there-strictly for Cash on Delivery.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH EBENEZER ADAMS & SON. Quiney, Feb. 2. tf

FOR SALE!

GEORGE SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 9.

To Let.

FITHE Estate near the Wollaston I Station, known as the " Bass House," is undergoing improve-ments, and will be let to a private Apply to J. P. QUINCY. Wollaston, Feb. 9.

For Sale! HOUSE and one acre of Land with a good well of water; Apwith a good well of water; Apple, Cherry, and Quince Trees in

FREDERIC SOUTHER.

FOR SALE! O NE Open Buggy Wagon, nearly new Price, \$170. Apply to J. Q ADAMS.

March Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and BOSTON POST OFFICE. Twenty mil- warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy,

> ART. 2-To choose Town Officers. ART. 3-To act on the Report of the Auditors ART. 4-To determine the method of Repairing

ART. 5-To determine how the Town Lands ART. 6-To revise the Jury Box. ART. 7-To see what compensation the Town scriber. will allow the Members and Stewards of the several Engine Companies, Hook and Ladder Company, and the Engineers of the Fire Department,

for their services the past year. ART. 8-To see what compensation the Town will make their Clerk, and Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Auditors of Accounts, for their services the past year.

Aut. 9-To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town the ensuing year. ART. 10-To see if the Town will build a new

ART. 11-To see if the Town will authorize and appoint the Selectmen to be Agents and Attornies for the Town to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle, any and all legal suits or proceedings

ART. 12-To see if the Town will authorize the nography, Telegraphing, Music, Painting, &c., &c., all Committee and that they select and contract with

port of the Selectmen now on file in the office of the Town Clerk in laying out a town way commencing at a point on Palmer street, and running SHIRTS and DRAWERS, 75c, in a Southeasterly direction to a point near the house of Michael Hodgkinson.

ART. 14-To see if the Town will accept the FLANNEL SHIRTS, \$1 00, report of the Selectmen now on file in the office of the Town Clerk in laying out a town way opportunities effered to the student to become a superior Pennan at this Institution were never before equalled.—
We pay such attention to Reading. Spelling, Compositions, Oratory and Grammar that no one need long be a same being a continuance of Palmer street. ART. 15-To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen now on file in the office Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, Rooms fully furnished and cared for by servant, and Tuttion in Common English per Dehon, Esq., and running in a Northeasterly direction to the entrance to the Fenno Place, (so

called.

Poultney, Vt.

To persons desiring to attend our College, specimens of ART. 17—To see if the Town will purchase the Penmanship will be sent for 10 cents and stamp. Circulars sent to anybody free. Address J. H. LANSLEY, Foultney, Vt. Feb. 23.-1y

ART. 17-To see if the Town will purchase the stage now fitted in the Town Hall, or take any other action thereon. other action thereon. ART. 18-To see if the Town will grant the

use of the Hall for temperance meetings for the ensuing year, free of all expense. Town Treasurer to pay the teachers of the Public Schools in the South District, the amount which was deducted from their pay by order of the \$100, 125, 150, 200 per yard. Prudential Committee of said District.

ART. 20-To see if the Town will have tranchoose a Supervisory Committee to see that they

an invaluable quality in crinoline, not found in year ensuing wherever lamp-posts have been es-A Laby having enjoyed the PLEASURE, COM- tablished, or lanteins attached to buildings, also,

They will not bend or break like the Single Aur. 22-To see what action, if any, the Town Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful will take with reference to providing School- furnished at cost. The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all ladies and is universally recommended by the

Brook, in West Quincy. To enjoy the following inestemable advantages Ant. 25-To see if the Town will appoint a

the Committee on the Soldiers' Monument.

passed through the centre, thus revealing the two Clerk, on or before the day named for said Given under our hands at Quincy, this Eigh

teenth day of February, in the year of our Lord ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of Quincy.

A true copy-attest, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

ORFOLK, 88. Quincy Feb 19th, 1867. THE Subscribers hereby give notice, that soully and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of on and after MONDAY, Feb. 11th, 1867, Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy. Quincy, Feb. 19.

Tombard's Column.

AT COST.

very low, and as it is represented.

The Subscriber is selling his

ENTIRE STOCK AT COST,

(and many articles below cost,)

IN ORDER TO CLOSE HIS BUSINESS

IN QUINCY.

please present them, and all indebted that she used the Circassian Balm, and considered will please make payment to the Sub-

READY MADE

CLOTHING!

Read the following Prices:

south of Rutland, Vermont, on the Troy & Rutland R R. which the Town may be in any way engaged or interested as a party or otherwise for the ensuing SACK COATS, \$4 50, 5 00, interested as a party or otherwise for the ensuing COO SOO 12 00 13 00 6 00, 8 00, 12 00, 13 00. several School Districts to choose a Prudential PANTS, \$2 50, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00.

250, 300, 400. \$1 25, 1 50.

1 37, 150, 1 62, 1 75, 2 00.

SOCKS five pairs for 90 cents Boys' Boots, \$1 62. .Umbrellas, \$1 50. Trunks, \$2 00, and 2 50. Shirt Bosoms only 20 cents. Neck Ties at Reduced Prices.

A lot of Remnants, cheap. Silesia sold by the yard, cheap. Honey Soap, \$1 per doz cakes. All Wool Broadcloth sold by ART. 19-To see if the Town will instruct the the yard or pattern at cost prices. Splendid Cassimeres all wool Cloths of every grade sold by

Persons wanting Garments BUPLEX ELLIPTIC STEEL SPRING SKIRT for may be hereafter erected, provided that said on the Subscriber and have them Office, No. 9 Endicott Street, Boston. made to order, as they will be

Thanking the public for the in Crinoline, viz: Superior quality, perfect manufacture, stylish shape and finish, flexibility, durability, comfort and economy, enquire for J. W.

Bradley's Duplex Elliptic or Double Spring ART. 27-To choose any Committee, or act on close my stock, giving you all

Call early.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD,

Opposite the Post Office. NO. 90 HANCOCK ST.

Quincy, Feb. 16.

Special Matices.

Know thy Destiny.

MADAME E. F THORNTON, the great English Astrologist, Clairvoyant and Psychometrician, who has astonished the scientific classes of the Old World, has now beated herself at Hudson, N. Y. Madame Thornton possesses such wonderful powers of second sight, as to enable her to impart knowledge of the greatest importance to the Please read the following and give me single or married of either sex. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features of the person you a call, for you will find everything selling are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomotrope, guarantees to produce a life like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant, together with date of marriage, position in life, leading traits of character, &c. This is no humbug, as thousands of testimonials can assert. She will set d when desired a certified certificate, or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing fifty cents and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly confidential. Address in confidence, MADAME E. F. THORNTON, P. O. Box, 223

Wonderful but True!

MADAME REMINGTON, the world renowned Astrologist and Somnambulistic Cla'rvoyant, while in a clair voyant state, delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Penchomotrope, guarantees to produce a perfect and life-like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant, with date of marriage, oc cupation, leading traits of character, &c. This is no imposition, as testimonials without number can assert. By stating place of birth, age, disposition, color of eyes and hair, and enclosing fifty cents, and stamped envelope ad dressed to yourself, you will receive the picture by return mail, together with desired information.

Address in confidence, MADAME GERTRUDE REM INGTON, P. O. Box 237, West Troy, N. Y. Feb 16-1y A Young LADY returning to her country home, after a sojourn of a few months in the city, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of a coarse, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothnes, and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but eighteen. Upon inquiry All persons having demands will as to the cause of so great a change, she plainly told them it an invaluable acquisition to any Lady's toilet. By its appearance an hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple, yet unsurpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also healing, cleans ing and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the cuticle it draws from it all its impurities, kindly healing the same, and leaving the surface as Nature intended it should be, clear, soft, smooth and

> No. 3 West Fayette Street, Syracuse, N. Y. The only American Agents for the sale of the same, FREE TO EVERYBODY. A Large 6 pp. Circular, giving information

beautiful. Price \$1, sent by Mail or Express, on receipt

of an order by W. L. CLARK & CO., Chemists,

greatest importance to the young of both sexes. It teaches how the homely may become beautiful, despised respected, and the forsaken loved. No young lady or gentleman should fail to send their nd receive a copy post paid, by return mail Address, P. O. Drawer, 21,

NOTICE. There will be no bills against the Fire Department approved by the Engineers, or paid by the Selectmen, unless ordered by the Engineers. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Chief Engineer.

Quincy, June 16th. BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUINCY POINT Hall over. Mr. Bills' Store. Sabbath School 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M Sabbath Services at 2 1-2 P. M. Services in the evening at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Quincy, April 14th. No. 4. Dr. Schenck, the Lung Doctor. The Proprietor of SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, the inventor of SCHENCK'S RESPIROM-ETER, the only instrument that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmer of the respiratory organs.

This is of great importance to Dr. SCHENCK, to know the exact condition of the lungs, whether it is Tuberculous, Pulmonary, Bronchial, Pleuritic, or Dyspeptic Consumption, and whether it is both lungs or only one that are diseased. are discased.

It requires constant and long practice to become familiar with every sound or rattling of a diseased brouchial tube. Patients come to Dr. SCHENCK to get examined that have been examined by their family physician, who told them that their lungs were almost gone; when, by a close examination with the Respiremeter, it is often found that it is an affection of the brouchial tube; and by getting a healthy action of the liver and tone of the stomach, the sufferer is soon restored to health. Sometimes medicine that will stop a cough is certain death to the patient. It locks up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, stopping the action of the very organs that caused the cough. Agent for New England. Agents wanted.

the cough.

Dr. Schenck will be professionally at his rooms every week, 32 Bond Street, New York, and 35 Hanover Street, Boston, from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. He gives advice free; but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the charge is \$5. His medicines are for sale by all druggists and dealers, also a full supply at all times at his rooms. Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Scaweed Tonic, each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen; Mandrake Pills 25 cents per box. GEO.C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover Street, Agents for Boston. For sale by all druggists.

\$90 A MONTH !-AGENTS wanted

guarantee speedy and permanent relief in the seller or user are liable to arrest, fine and imprison worst cases of Suppression and all other ment. Illustrated circulars sent free. Address, Menstrual Derangements, from whatever or call epon Shaw & Clark, at Biddeford, Maine, N. B .- Board furnished to those who wish to remain under treatment. Boston, August 12

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of PATRICK SHEA,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JOHN S. SHEA, Adm'r. Quincy, Feb. 9:h, 1867.

APPLES! WENTY-FIVE Barrels of Greening Bald-

wins and Russett Apples, for sale very low E. CLAPP, 66 Hancock Street. THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD."

THE GOLD PEN; Morton's Gold Pens.

Lane., New York, and by every duly appoint- Mourning and Grave Clothes made Stable, where he is prepared to make and re- Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of A Catalogue, with full description of Sizes to order. and Prices, sent on receipt of letter postage. A MORTON. New York, Nov. 24.

COLD

Sweaty Feet

COMFORTABLE.

Ventilating

ting boots, and are infinitely superior to any cork or other inner soles for keeping the feet dry and warm.

Their peculiar construction, being perforated, and having elastic points resting on the sole of the boot leaving an air space, ensures perfect ventilation, and prevents sweating of the feet.

The wearer will always have warm and dry feet, even if their boot soles are thin

Their springing elasticity makes them of peculiar value to the aged and infirm, who feel the jar of walking upon hard substances, or rough, frozen and uneven ground .-They are a perfect substitute for the elasticity of youth, being an elastic cushion intervening between the whole physical system and whatever

Every person, without exception, who has worn them, especially the medical and scientific, speaks of them in

Retail price per pair for Gentlemen, \$1.00; for Ladies, 80 cents.

L. GILL, and E. CLAPP.

J. O. JOYCE'S Double Action Force Pump,

ARCTIC GAITERS.

LADIES' Arctic Gaiters, only 210.

C. T. REED & CO'S.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, of

EDMUND B. TAYLOR,) Quincy.

School Teachers, Attention.

5 o'clock, P. M. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen

Notice.

in the Town House the Second and Last

\$10 REWARD.

the corners of the streets in this town.

EBENEZER ADAMS.

Quincy, March 10

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Selectmen

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

FIRE! FIRE!

And the above reward will also be paid to

any person who shall detect any one setting

fire to any building of the value of Two Hun-

dred dollars, within the Town, until the first

EBENEZER ADAMS,

Quincy, March 20.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, > Selectmen

EDMEND B TAYLOR, Quincy.

BOOTS & SHOES

Repaired in the Neatest Manner.

\$200 REWAD !

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Quincy.

EBENEZER ADAMS.

Quincy, May 5

Quincy, March 10th, 1866. tf

EN'S Arctic Gaiters, only

Quincy, Feb. 2.

PACTORIES and Vessels, has no equal for power, ease of workmanship, and durability, has a powerful air chamber, will throw water SIXTY FEET, after raising it out of a SIXTY FOOT WELL, and never can freeze. It is the most successful deep well pump on this continent, and the only one that will do what it is advertised to do, and is fast growing into public favor. See well to your interests by investigating the merits of this Pump, or you may have to say, as others have, "Had I known of this Pump before I bough mine I should certainly have had it." Call and see it, or send for circular containing all particulars, at the Agricultural Wapshouse of WHIF. TEMORE, BELCHER & CO., 34 Merchants' Row, Boston.

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Not the Town of Quincy here by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 12 A. M, and 1 to 4 P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May 23d, 1861.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS, Of HENRY D. RICE, Wholesale and Retail

NOTICE,

1000 A LL Wool Indigo Blue Jackets and Blouses just received and for sale very low, at

Address O. T. GAREY, City Building, Biddeford, Me.

May 12 isw1y

Important to Females.

THE Celebrated Dr. DOW continues to devote his entire time to the treatment of all diseases incident to the female system. An experience of twenty-three years enables him to guarantee speedy and permanent relief in the sold in the sold in the control of the second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having machines. 3 new kinds. Under and upper feed. Sent on trial. Warranted five years. Above salary or large commissions paid. The osly machines are infringements, and the guarantee speedy and permanent relief in the guarantee speedy and permanent relief in the self-or user are liable to arrest, fine and imprison-

May 12 iswly

FLOUR! 47 & 49 Lincoln st., Boston.

Estate of the late Solomon Nightingale, of this Town, has recently been destroyed by Quincy, that she has New and Elegant Defire, and as there can be no doubt that it was

Quincy, Nov. 24. MILLINERY!

MISS S. H. HUSSEY WOULD inform her patrons and the la-dies of this town and vicinity, that she has taken rooms, and will open a

THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD. Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Hats and Caps, his friends and the citizens of Quincy gen-Quincy Patriot, printed at said Quincy, the LATEST STYLE.

trance, No 82.

made warm and

Daggett's

Elastic

INNER SOLES!

Can be worn in any easy-fit-

and sopping wet.

it treads upon.

terms of the highest praise.

For sale in Quincy, by G.

For Wells, Cisterns, Railroad Stations,

BENJAMIN L. NEWCOMB. Quincy, Feb. 20th, 1867.

Quincy, May 26. ABERCROMBIE'S.

signs and is prepared to stamp Braid, and Em- the work of an incendiary, the above reward broidery, in the best manner. Also, that she is agent for a popular firm in Boston, who Dress Ostrich and other Feathers in true Parisian State Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. STANCOMBE.

BEST & CHEAPEST OF PENS, Select Assortment of Millinery, to which she would invite their attention, and

ROOMS, Post Office Building, side en-trance, No 82.

Quincy, April 7,

tf Quincy, Sept. 1.

Pair in the best manner Ladies, Gents and Said Coort, tills high and Eight Hundred and Sixty seven.

Sixty seven.

Feb. 16 3w J. H. COBB, Register

Old Colony

NEWPORT RAILWAY. AADDY AND CORTERED CORECTOR

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday, Nov. 12th, 1866, Trains leave Boston for Quincy, 750, 830, 900, 1130, A. M., 12, 2, 2 30, 3 30, 4 10, 5 00, 5 40, 6, 6 30 9 30 * P. M. Return 6 20, 7 05, 7 36, 7 55, S 32, 9 05, 9 19, 10 05, 10 49, A. M. 1 35,

3 11, 5 04, 5 16, 5 39, 6 15, P. M. Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 750, 900, 1180, A, M., 2, 410, 440, 680, 930* P. M. Return 625, 712, 741, 923, 1054, A. M. 1 42, 3 19, 5 08, 6 21 P. M. Wellaston, 7 50, 9 60, 11 30, A. M. 2, 3 30, 4 10, 5 40, 6 30, 9 30 * P. M. Return 6 23, 7 39, 8 34, 9 21, 10 52, A. M. 1 39, 3 15, 7 03, Quircy Adams, 750, 900, 1130, A.M., 200, 330, 410, 540, 630, 930*P.M. Return 616, 702, 752, 916, 1046, A.M., 132, 308, 501, 612, P.M.

* Saturdays at 10, and Tuesdays at 11 15 P.M. W. H. BULLOCK, Superintendent.

Boston, Nov. 10th, 1866. QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD



On and after MONDAY, Sept. 3d, 1866. CARS WILL

Leave Quincy for Boston at 8,* 9, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and Leave (foot of Summer St.,) Boston for Quincy, at 7 25, 8 25, 9 25, 10 25, and 11 25, A M., 12 25, 1 25, 2 25, 3 25, 4 25, 5 25, 6 25

This change is in consequence of the discontinuous of the track of the "Avenue Railroud,"

7 25,9 and 11 15, P. M.

beyond Summer street.

By special arrangement, a Coach will convey the patrons of the Quincy Railroad, without extra charge, to the junction of Broad and State streets, or vice versa, leaving State street 15 minutes pas, each hour from S A. M., to 6 P. M., Sundays SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT. Quincy for Boston at 8*, 9, 10, 11, and 12

A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at 8 25, 9 25, 10 25, and 11 25, A. M., 12 25, 1 25, 2 25, 3 25, 4 25, 5 25, 6 25, 7 25, 9 25, and 10 45 P. M. *A Car will feave Wollaston for Boston at

JOHN J. GLOVER, President. Quincy, Sept. 8th, 1866. Knowledge is Power. THE help you need does not come from fictitious personages under the guise of "for-mer sufferers," "old physicians," "retired clergymen," nor medicine. Read my "Let-

5 45, 6 20, and 7 20 A.M - Sandays at 7 20 A.M.

§This Car will go no further than Wollaston.

ter To Young Men, 'and learn how you may be self-relieved without a doctor. two dimes, and address LA ROY SUNDER-LAND, Quincy, Mass.

WHISKERS MUSTACHES! TORCED to grow upon the smoothest face in from three to five weeks by using Dr. SEVIGNE'S RESEAURAFEUR CAPILLAIRE, the most wonderful discovery in modern science, acting upon the Beard and Hair

and postpaid, \$1. Pescripeive circulars and testimoniata maded free. Address BERGER, SHUFTS & CO., Chem-its, No. 235 River Street, Froy, N. Y. Sole agents for the United Street. Administrator's Rotice. THE Undersigned hereby give notice that

WHEREAS, my Wife, ABBIE W. NEWCOMB, has left my bed and board, without just cause, I forbid all persons harboring or
trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no
bills of her contracting after this date.

WHE Undersigned hereby give notice that
hereafter, they will pay all teachers
bills quarterly. They will meet at their room
in the Town House, for said purpose, on the
last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866.
and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to

Married Woman, deceased, and has taken upon last SATURDAY of July and October, 1866, and on THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1867, from 2 to himself that trust by giving bonds as the law discipled P. M. And all persons having demands upon the Es-

tate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to CHARLES LORING, Adm'r. Quincy, Feb. 16th, 1867. THE Selectmen will meet in their Room Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

JOHN FRENCH. late of Braintree, in said County, Ycomon, de-WHEREAS, a certain instrument purport-porting to be the last will and testament of said leceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elethra French and John J. French. who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named-THE Selectmen will pay the above reward to any one, who will give evidence sufficient to convict any person removing, stoning, or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards to them, the executors therein named—You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Noriolk, on the Sixteenth day of March next, at aine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

> Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Sixteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred Feb. 23. 3w J. H. COBB, Reg. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

130 the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all 1 other Persons interested in the estate of ANN SPEAR. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased has been presented to said day of March next, on conviction of the offen. Court, for Probate, by George W. Spear, of

> tary may be issued to him the Executor therein named. You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And the said George W. Spear, is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-

said Quincy, who prays that letters testamen-

y, that he has taken a Shop on the Bur- last publication to be two days, at least, before pair in the best manner Ladies', Gents' and said Court, this ninth day of February, in

other Persons interested in the estate of

And said Elethea and John J. are bereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be wo days at least before said Court.

* A wasp met a bee that was buzzing by, And he said, " Little cousin, can you tell me You are loved so much better by people than I?

" My back shines as bright and as yellow as And my shape is most elegant, too, to behold; tion of all persons who occupy it.

Yet nobody likes me for that, I am told." " Ah, friend," said the bee. "it is all very

But if I had half as much mischief to do, The people would love me no better than you. "You can boast a fine shape and a delicate

wing; You are perfectly handsome; but there's yet one thing
That can't be put up with; and that is you

at My coat is quite homely and plain, as you Yet nobody ever is angry with me, Because I am a useful and innocent bee."

From this little story let people beware, Because, like the wasp, if fil-natured they are, They will never be loved, though ever so fair.

Farmers Department.

RAISING FAST HORSES.

A well-to-do farmer of our acquaintance had the misfortune to rear a really fine and fast horse. The action of the animal gave him great delight, and nothing would do but an exhibition of him among the professionals. He put up his money and won. This gave a higher flight to his ambition, and induced a bolder operation. neglected his farm, imperceptibly acquir- to order. ed habits to which he had before been a stranger, and, spurred on by past success and the machinations of the crafty, whose aim it was to fleece the green and unwary, placed his farm in jeopardy for the purpose of raising money to stake on the result of a race in which his pet horse was to contend for the prize and the mastery. The professionals had now got the over-confident farmer in the precise position desired, and the result was, what they intended it should be, the defeat of Horse Shoeing & Blacksmithing the farmer's horse and the ruin of his owner. The animal changed hands, and so did the farm. It was all down hill with the farmer after this. His family were broken up and dispersed, while he, reckless and maddened by disappointment and remorse, found a premature grave .-Rural New Yorker.

CARE OF FLOWERS IN POTS.

It is a common thing to put plants kept in rooms into too large pots. This has always a bad effect. If the soil be at good and not over-watered, the plant will indeed grow rapidly, but it will produce leaves and branches instead of flowers; and if the soil be over-watered, the "mass of soddened soil round the roots has the same effect upon them as stagnant water in a saucer. At the same time frequent repotting is often absolutely necessary to keep the plants, in a dwarf, compact habit of growth, and to prevent them from being drawn up.

The way in which practical gardeners ascertain when repotting is necessary, is by turning the plant out of the pot, with the ball of earth attached, and if they find the roots look white round the outside of rooms over the Messrs. REED, corner of Hanthe ball of earth attached, and if they find the mould, then the plant should be trans- cock and School Streets, she is prepared to ferred to a larger pot, but only a size execute promptly, work in the above branches. larger; afterward it may be repotted Department. Work performed in a satisfacagain, if necessary, but always to a pot tory manner, and at less than city prices, only a little larger than the one it was Having secured the assistance of an experivancing more than one size at each ronage. change, a plant may be grown to a large In connection with the above she will keep size, and made to produce an abundance on hand and make to order. of flowers; while by the contrary treat- French & American Corsets ment, that is, suffering it to remain in a very small pot, or shifting it suddenly into a very large one, the stem will become Manufactories in the city, will enable her to weakened and clongated, and the flowers please the ladies in all work pertaining to the will be few and very poor.

POULTRY-SCRATCHING GRAVEL.

One reason, and probably the principal one, why so many fail who attempt poultry raising as a specialty, is that they do not allow their fowls room enough to "scratch gravel," when they are in the mood for it. Feed and feeding are important, unquestionably, but if the fowls are coffined, cribbed, confined, with no gravel beds or ash heaps to disport them- Port Norfolk and Harrison Square. selves in, when the itching takes them they will be pretty certain to make a poor show at the end of the season.

Anecdotes.

from Troy to Burlington to lecture on a sideration of the unusual dulness of the preslate tour, a gentleman entered the car ent season, proposes to his old patients and

"Oh, yes, very often," was Mr. C.'s

"Well, what kind of a man is he? Is he a good speaker? Does he know anything?" "Well, really, I don't know as my

opinion is worth much on that. My name FILE Subscribers having entered into cois Colfax." Strange man subsided.

Foote, the humorist, reminded at an evening party by the master of the house that his handkerchief was hanging out, that they are prepared to deliver at short notice, said, hiding the cambric : "You know the company better than

"I say, what are you about-sweeping

out the room : " No," answered Pat, " I am sweeping out the dirt." Quincy, Sept. 2

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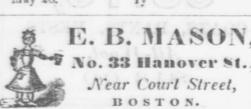
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Quincy, Feb. 23. N. B. FURNALD.

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Go now and build meir monuments,

And claim your kindred blood; You, who while they were suff'ring here, Unheeding by have stood. Go ingrates shed above their graves Your hypocritic tears, And boast that you have honor'd them

With plaudits and with cheers. When haughty Britain made her boast, "Britannie rules the waves;" Impress'd your seamen, seiz'd your ships, And sought to make you slaves.

The men of eighteen hundred twelve, In many desp'rate fights, The noble principle maintain'd, Of just and equal rights.

Their prowess broke the tyrants' spell, And free'd Columbia's shore; The pirate of the ocean wave Can rule the seas no more. No more our gallant seamen fear

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> situated 67 miles north of Troy, N. Y., and 18 miles stopping his paper, wrote to the editor: heads at the head of each tier. They crime, with its accursed record of slaugh-dangling,—stuttering,—stoop-shouldered, south of Rutland, Vermont, on the Troy & Rutland R R. " I think fekes ottent spend their munny proved satisfactory. The Building is a superior Brick edifice, newly furnished for papur, my daddy diddent and every body says he was the most inteligentest man in the country and hed the smartest you find it." family of bois that ever dugged taturs."

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they have to sell dear.

" I seed the same one leave." " Did it take its trunk with it?" " Oh, it left that for board."

-Miscellany.

A SHREWD OPERATION.

and I have been thinking that perhaps The Boston Commercial Bulletin, under the title of "Recollections of an old Josh stopped to hear no more, but Merchant," is giving a sketch of the busi- jamming his hat fiercely over his right ness history of Boston for the past fifty ear, and plunging his hands in his pockyears. Among other characters intro- ets, left without a word. duced is Josh Sears, of whom the following story is told.

Those were days of sharp practice. The principals of a concern then did not | Cultivate truthfulness in Children .- | son, were allowed to pass his gate. There delegate certain transactions to their clerks Children are naturally truthful. Nature was a very good understanding between as they do now-a-days. Josh was an early does not lie. Let nothing be done to alter the American officers at Fort Niagara bird, sunrise rarely found him under the this happy disposition. Cultivate in them and the British at Fort George, and the sheets; if there was a worm to be caught the love of truth, candor, and the confes- men were permitted occasionally to visit

led full three-quarters of the West India deter children, to keep them quiet, or to tered terribly, was very fond of hunting;

the cargo was landed and guaged by the he becomes boldly indifferent to the threats down his game. Colonel, or whatever Custom House official, it was offered for is more disobedient and wilful than ever, his title may have been, (we call him colsale. If it was a fair average cargo it disbelieves all that is said to him, and one any how,) witnessed the transaction. was offered to the jobbers, the price being finding no respect for truth in others, has and advanced while our soldier was refixed upon the hogsheads as they ran. no regard for it himself. Josh would often buy several hundred hogsheads, and resell to the small jobbers; he of course always bought them "as they run," but not till after he knew ex-

actly how they did run. Now every one knew that Josh Sears Georgia, were arrested by our military THE WONDERFUL FLEXIBILITY and great comfort and PLEASURE to any LADY theman who had risen in life, but whose wearing the DUPLEX FLLIPTIC SKIRT will be

Irishmen. Said individual proceeded to ment, &c. "That was a lapsus lingua," said the try the melasses; and upon every hogs- "If that is the case it can only be sup- victim, and smiled complacently at every The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all lost, but no laughter was evoked. "I say head that proved satisfactory he placed by the that was a lapsus lingue," he repeated to the lost, but no laughter was evoked. "I say head that proved satisfactory he placed by the that was a lapsus lingue," he repeated to the lost, but no laughter was evoked. "I say head that proved satisfactory he placed that was a lapsus lingue," he repeated to the lost of the land so lingue, and smiled complacently at every lost. The lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lapsus lapsus lingue, and the lapsus lap Fashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of that was a lapsus lingua," he repeated, a small private mark. When he had searly intelligence, that they misunderstood vomiting, and had wiped his eyes, the but still without effect. At length, sadly lected the quantity he wanted, he ordered the present status of affairs, which is that Colonel handed him the gun, with this To enjoy the following inestimable advantages put out by the non-success of his supposed the Irishmen to roll them into a certain the rebellion has been decided to be a remark, "Now you raised, that will teach

Skirt, and be sure you get the genuine article.

CAUTION—To guard against IMPOSITION be particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as the matter, say there is as much like particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as the matter, say there is as much like particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as the matter, say there is as much like particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as the matter, say there is as much like particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as the matter of the be particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as DUPLEX, have the red ink stamp, viz: 'J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Steel Springs," upon the waistband—none others are genuine. Also, Notice that every Hoop will admit a pin being passed through the centre, thus revealing the two (or double) springs braided together therein, (or double) springs braided together therein, and are experised that skirts offered as DUPLEX, have the red ink stamp, viz: 'J. W. enced in the matter, say there is as much fellow, you are done now." He immediately procured a large gang of men, shift-ed the hogsheads, replaced them with other experise of which they execute, and their feribility and strength.

"Ah!" said he, "I have it. Josh, old fellow, you are done now." He immediately procured a large gang of men, shift-ed the hogsheads, replaced them with other experise of which they execute, and their strength on the cheek, beauty; on the nose, that in the server of their feribility and strength. which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to be found in any other skirt.

on the cheek, beauty; on the nose, that the kissing is awkward; on the hand, and a combination not to be found in any other skirt.

on the cheek, beauty; on the nose, that the kissing is awkward; on the hand, and entreaties were useless things. There in the most emphatic language in which is the secret of their flexibility and strength. In the most emphatic language in which is the secret of their flexibility and strength. In the most emphatic language in which is the secret of their flexibility and strength. In the most emphatic language in which is the secret of their flexibility and strength. In the most emphatic language in which is the kissing is awkward; on the hand, and combination not to be found in any other colors. tion, at the head of each tier, for Josh to sentiments.

> worth's cargo?" "Twenty-eight cents." " Fair cargo?" "Yes. Do you want to buy?" "Yes." " Go look at it now?"

> > "Yes. Where is it landed?"

"Bartlett's wharf. Well, come along." With too many people of the South the late civil war is called a revolution, rebels "We have three hundred men here, for G--'s gravity. keenly along the hogsheads. There were are called "confederates," loyalists to the and it would be difficult for me to know his marks, all right, and then he went whole country are called d-d Yankees who it is you mean," said the officer. STOPPING A NEWSPAPER. A man through the form of trying several hogs- and traitors, and over the whole great The Englishman described him as long,

opportunities offered to the student to become a superior tombstone to be placed over the grave of the jobbers to come and inspect. Every- and all attempts to maintain this unnatu- him yesterday." thing was satisfactory; the balance was ral order of things, will be met by decided We believe Tom was not punished. sold at a handsome advance; clerk was disapproval." Always loosen the check-rein sent down to deliver; guages were taken before giving water to a horse. Even if off; bookkeeper made out the bills; Josh of the "King's English." \$35 pays for the full Commer- the peril is held so high that the rein is was sitting down at the old desk, pleas-(Only 2 doors from his fermer place.)

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Where he will continue the practice of his was sitting down at the old desk, pleasing down at the ol dodge, when suddenly his reverie was few years since, the rite of baptism was per- the day. disturbed by the entrance of Mr. A, with formed on several women by immersion in One hour gained by rising early is An old lady in the country, at the "Look here, Sears, that molasses you sent the river. As it was winter it was ne- worth one month of labor in a year.

"Josh, I say I was going down room. G-- was in.

dians, who looked on in wondering si- One diseased sheep will spoil a flock. lence. They returned without under- One unruly animal will learn all others me, and recently discharged, has issued a circular giving the impression, to persons not knowing the facts, that he was a former partner of ing the facts, that he was a former partner of Feb. 23.—1y

To persons desiring to attend our College, specimens of those who larged, has issued a circular will learn all others and stamp. Circular will be sent for 10 cents and stamp. Circular sent to anybody free. Address J. H. LANSLEY, bead of that confounded molasses is sour."

This was too much the distribution of the sent for 10 cents and stamp. Circular will learn all others and our College, specimens of the bille and of that confounded molasses is sour."

This was too much the distribution of the sent for 10 cents and stamp. Circular will learn all others and stamp. Circular will l Enter Mr. C., loquitur. " Every hogs- standing the nature or the object of the in company bad tricks, -and the Bible This was too much; up jumped the that all the subjects of immersion were One drunkard will keep a family poor irate Josh and put for G--'s counting- females, and getting a vague idea that it and make them miserable. was to make them good, the Indians came | One wife that is always telling how "Look here, G--," says Josh," "that back a few days afterward, bringing their fine her neighbor dresses, and how little molasses I bought of you has soured migh- squaws with them. Cutting another hole she can get, will look pleasanter if she ty suddenly, or else you have given me in the ice, near the same place, they im- talks about something else.

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S. M PETTINGILL & Co., New York.

loading. He was very angry, but seeing the Yankee standing cooly with his loaded gun in his hand, he gulped down his passion for a moment, and merely asked him if he killed the crow. The Yankec replied that he did. "I am very sorry," said the Colonel, " for he was a pet. By the by, that is a very pretty gun-will you be so kind as to let me look at it?" and floure Dress, as the Skirt can be ford.

ED when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a Silk or Muslin Dress, as the Skirt can be friend one evening, the servant, in bring-last a cry shrewd importer, whom we make the following extracts from the Gendan single Spring Skirt.

In command of the Department. Then broke forth in a tirage of abuse, consider the friend one evening, the servant, in bring-last a cry shrewd importer, whom we make the following extracts from the Gendan ship in a tongue, clumsily let it fall, upon will call G——, had his suspicions that which the good-humored host, instead of the early prowling propensities of Josh his brains out. The soldier explained, apologized and entreated. It was of no

Englishman gloated on the misery of his

There was no help at hand and he took a

is, that the late civil war was a rebellion. Jonathan escaped to the American shore. gaged in it are and will be pronounced mandant of Fort Niagara was sitting in

"Well, I'll take these six tiers. Send as find no parallel in the history of the In a few minutes Tom entered, and up as soon as you can, and take off the world, they are trying to throw the gloss stood as straight as his natural build would Looking to others for our stand- gauges," and Josh, putting on his big S of respectability, and thrusting with con- allow, while not a trace of emotion was

ONE.

One hour lost in the morning by laying

and deprives his family of necessary com-

Quincy, Sept. 2

Incorporated by the Legislature of Connecticut. Authorized Capital, \$500,000.

as security for Policy Holders.

ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID: Branch Office, 96 Washington St. Boston.

WHEELER & WILSON

ing Rooms for several years, we would say that they have given entire satisfaction and we cheer-tally give our testimony in favor of their merits.

Mr. H. C. Hatden, Agent.

Dear Sir - We have had a number of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines in fully recommend them as giving entire satisfac-

95 HANCOCK St. Open during Business Hours. JOHN B. BASS, Postmaster. Quincy, Nov. 17:

FOOT STOVE!

NO SMOKE OR DANGER FROM FIRE. C. F. & J. W. PIERCE. Quincy, Jan. 26. tf

and leased the building owned and formerly oc-

Boston, Sept. 29.

HENRY LUNT,

State Street.

Counsellor and Attorney at Law.

2 CITY HALL AVENUE,

Signs put up, Drilling in Stone, Locks Picked, Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds.

No. 33 Hanover St., Near Court Street,

Also, New Patterns Paper Hangings

THE Best Assortment ever offered in Quin-L cy, can now be found at very low prices

Of all Collections of Piano Music That contained in the "Home Circle," is admitted to be the best that can be obtained in book form. It includes every variety, from the simplest to the most difficult, and has good white paper and cannot fail to prove sat. Vermont,

August 18

Would respectfully inform his friends and

the science of Dentistry will be placed at the command of his customers without delay.

Nitrous Oxyd, or Laughing Gas and Ether, administered when required.

Also to Mr. S. P. Hooker, Pres. Nat. Bank of Poultney, who has two sons now in attendance. We would also refer to J. M. Francis, editor, Troy (N.Y.) Daily times, and to the chizens of Rutland and Poultney V. N. B .- A journeyman formerly employed by

Quiney, Feb. 9.

In single day will never afterwards willingly displayed it a single day will never afterwards willingly displayed it in points will not bend or break like the Single Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless. The Hoops are coverned with double and traited thread, and the bottom. of beef as he was entering the room—an broomstick in hand, accompanied by two jurisdiction of the United States governhe would throw up his toe-nails. The

" Golly, Sam, I seed it hollow."

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

trade of the country, and the daily arri- make them obedient. Threats of being and who was always getting into some val of several cargoes of molasses in the taken by old men, and black men, and scrt of mischief. season was no unusual occurrence. We other like terrors, are resorted to by igno- One day this chap took the small boat have sold our birthright in it since to rant and foolish servants to frighten them, that lay moored at the foot of the walls New York, as we have nearly every thing and make them lie still in bed. It is of the fort, and crossed over to the Canaelse that once gave us a commercial pre- ascertained that death, fits, idiocy, or in- dian shore for a hunt. He wandered over eminence, and for something less than a sanity, have been the consequences of several miles in the rear of Fort George, such inhumanity. But, setting aside the but without meeting any game, and, on A cargo of molasses was classified probable chance of such calamities, there his return, seeing a crow on a tree within after being landed on the pier, as sour are other certain results; if the child dis- the enclosure of the aristocratic Englishfor distilling and sweet for retail, and after covers the falsehoods practised upon him, man, he scaled the fence, fired, and brought

> For the Patriot. DISPLAYING A REBEL FLAG.

Not long ago; certain citizens of Rome,

wearing the Duplex Flliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded Assen. education had been sadly neglected. How-molasses out of a cargo, without getting whereupon the mayor of the city sent in any sour hogsheads, passed the under-a complication and the source of the city sent in the source complied will be education had been sadly neglected. How-molasses out of a cargo, without getting whereupon the mayor of the city sent in the source complied will be education had been sadly neglected. How-molasses out of a cargo, without getting whereupon the mayor of the city sent in the source complied will be education had been sadly neglected. How-molasses out of a cargo, without getting a reper nage at some complied will be education had been sadly neglected. How-molasses out of a cargo, without getting any sour hogsheads, passed the under-any sour hogsheads and passed CHURCH PEWS, ARM CHAIRS, for PROMENADE as well as most people. Dining with a standing of importers and buyers, till at in command of the Department. We then broke forth in a tirade of abuse, con-

in Crimoline, viz: Superior quality, perfect manual facture, stylish shope and finish, flexibility, durability, comfort and economy, enquire for J. W.

Bradley's Duplex Elliptic or Double Spring

The soon as he was out of hearing. Grand and disarmed an As soon as he was out of hearing, G- quered and disarmed, and that its very closure.

The Yankee soldier took his gun, and

> Shortly after returning to the counting- fences lies in the fact that certain citizens to send all the good dinners he had eaten G-, what are you asking for the Ells- the State lately in rebellion, do not and rison of the soldier, and while the Enghave not accepted the situation, and that lishman was in the agony of sickness, and history will so record it. Those en- The next morning, early, the Comtreason is a crime, and a heinous one, too, nounced. "Think it will run like this, G——?" tered heroes, patriots murdered because ugly devil. "Ab, I I "I don't know. There it is; take it as owed wives and orphaned children, and the officer, "he is always getting into prisoners of war slain amid such horrors mischief. Orderly, call Tom? tumely and derision from their society the visible on his countenance. miserable. Our business is with our own Josh, as usual, immediately ordered up men and women who would not join hands "Tom," said the officer, "do you know the ten hogsheads as a sample. Well with them in the work of ruining their this gentleman?" aware of this custom, G -- had arranged country. Everywhere in the States late- "Ye-ye-ye es, sir." THE OLD AND THE NEW LOVE. A to have ten good ones sent.
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> In due time they arrived, and were deloyalty odious. This the people of the loyalty odious. This the people of the "I-I-I-I," said Tom, stuttering awfully; purpose of purchasing her wedding trous- posited on the sidewalk at the back of United States, who ended the rebellion but retaining the grave expression natuseau, and while there also purchased a the store. Invitations were sent out to and saved the country, will not permit, ral to his face; "I di-di-di dined with

> > A NOVEL PERFORMANCE.

cessary to cut a hole in the ice, and the One hole in the fence will cost ten novelty of the scene attracted a large times as much as it will do to fix it at Enter Mr. B. "That molasses is not crowd,-among whom were several In- once, what I didn't buy. I'd like to have it ex- mersed each and all of them in spite of One husband that is penurious or lazy, their remonstrances.

A GAME DINNER.

Shortly after the war with Great Brithead before sunrise it invariably sours, ain, an aristocratic Englishman built a George, on the Niagara frontier, and in accordance with the old country idea of exclusiveness, he enclosed his grounds with a high, tight fence. Here he lived like an old English gentleman - one of the olden time-with the exception that none but the elite of the Province and the officers of the neighboring garrision of error. It is lamentable to think back and forth. Among the American At the time we write of, Boston control- what fearful falschoods are uttered to soldiers was a queer chap, who stut-

"The sole cause of this and similar of- bite of the crow. One bite was enough

rebels; rebellion implies treason, and his quarters, when Colonel —— was anand deserving of punishment; and that "Sir," said Colonel ----, "I come This last question was almost too much traitors have not been punished is owing to demand the punishment of one of your

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1867.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

TOWN MEETING.

the following business was transacted: JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Esq., was elect- Dehon to the Fenno Place.

the amount of money required for Town Stage in the Town Hall. purposes the ensuing year.

VOTED, To proceed to vote for Town stables on one ballot.

FOR TOWN CLERK. George L. Gill, (elected) 371 James T. Penniman, Lieut. George A. Barker, FOR TOWN TREASURER.

Wyman Abercrombie, (elected) 373 John A. Wood, Franklin Curtis,

FOR SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS. Edmund B. Taylor,) E. W. Underwood, beleted 332 Jacob F. Eaton, Ensign S. Fellows, Ebenezer Adams, Thompson Baxter, George L. Baxter, Charles A. Howland, Capt. E. A. Spear, Capt. Otis Rogers, Daniel Baxter, E. Clapp, Owen Adams, Harvey Hayden,

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FOR THREE YEARS. Henry Barker, Noah Cummings, William S. Pattee, James E. Tirrell, Edward Whieher, Corp. J. D. Wells, Henry Lunt, Capt. Chas. H. Porter,

Lewis Spear, one vote each.

A. Ward, J. Williams, J. W. FOR CONSTABLES. W. M. French,

Charles N. Ditson, 597 Samuel Ames. Chas. H. Kimball, elected 310 Eliab Ramsdell. Joseph T. French, 275 William Parker, Jr., George Curtis, 247 James McCarter, John Ring, Edward A. Spear, Edward Brackett, E. P. Thwing, C. H. Curtis,

E. W. Underwood.

Edmund B. Taylor, Thompson Baxter. tors Noah A. Glover, Jas. A. Hayden, Harvey the Selectmen. er, James Gerry.

Adams, Charles H. Porter.

Pound Keeper. Jacob F. Eaton. Truant Officers. Wash'ton M. French. Charles N. Ditson, Charles H. Kimball, Samuel Ames, Eliab Ramsdell, William Parker, Jr., Joseph T. French.

ors of Highways. VOTED, That the Town's Land be improved under the direction of the Over-

seers of the Poor. VOTED, To accept the List of Jurors

as made and posted by the Selectmer according to law. VOTED, To allow the Members of the

several Engine Companies and of the Hook and Ladder Company, five dollars each, the Stewards of the same Companies, thirty dollars each, and the Engineers of the Fire Department, five dollars each, for services the past year.

five dollars, the Town Treasurer, seventy-responded to in a happy manner by the ginning, "There is a line by us unseen," five dollars, and the Chairman of the President. At the close of the business were introduced with good effect. A deep unjustly intimated that the above initials Auditors, twenty dollars, for services the of the meeting, the officers and members interest was manifested.

ARTICLE 10. Relative to a new Barn

forts, such as their neighbors enjoy, is not several School Districts to choose Proas desirable a husband as he ought to be. dential Committees, and that they be One newspaper is one good thing in allowed to select and contract with teach-

> ART. 13. Voted, To accept the Restreet, at Germantown, as a Town way. ART. 14. Relative to laying out a continuation of Palmer street was indefinitely

> out a Town way from the house of William Dehon to the Fenno Place.

and Assessors, two School Committee for pone, relative to paying the School Teach-ART. 19. Voted, To indefinitely postthe term of three years, and seven Con- ers in the South District the money deducted from their wages by the order of may be most fitly so recognized." Votes were received by the Moderator the Prudential Committee.

suing, wherever lamp-posts have been established, or lanterns attached to buildings, also to pay the same whenever lamp-posts or lanterns may be hereafter erected with the approval and consent of the at eleven o'clock, r. M.

Webb's Brook on Hancock, Canal and tiser.

ART. 24. Voted, To refer to the Selectmen, relative to widening bridges in on Saturday morning of last week, which, light, the enconiums of praise, and expres-

Bigelow, Washington M. French.

allowed on all taxes paid on or before the another sun, she would have been house- Highlanders. H. F. C., Fool. E. W., first day of September next, and that the less, and her little all a heap of ruins.

Fence Viewers. Richard Newcomb, Town Treasurers when acting as Collectian movement. Leaving the discussion

French, Jr., Charles Arnold, William The collection of taxes was bid off by ties of language and the embellishments directions for sowing seed, transplanting, Faxon, James M. Harris, Frederic South- Lewis Bass, at three and one-fourths (31) of rhetoric, he prefers to talk in plain and after culture. Illustrated with nu-

S. Fellows, George Curtis, Ebenezer Voted, That the thanks of the Town strike and stick." His ideas are distinctly tions for culture. By James Vick, imbe presented to John Q. Adams, Esq., for evangelical, as the term is commonly unthe very able and satisfactory manner in derstood, and he utters them without sugar-which he has performed the duties of ing or mineing them. The success which

VOTED, That the Highways be re- at Franklin Hall, on Monday evening, is in earnest in persuading men to become endorsed the suggestion of a corresponpaired under the direction of the Survey- March 4th, the following officers were reconciled to God. President, Hosea B. Ellis.

Henry S. Abbott, W. Dunbar.

After the election of officers, Mr. Alexander Griswold, an honorary member of the sion in religion. There is, he said, no lities would be greatly lessened if writers eupboard, for five francs, to a young man did not take refuge under ambiguous or named Vantier, and assisted the latter to Association, presented the President with neutrality; silence is choice, postpon- did not take refuge under ambiguous or named Vantier, and assisted the latter to a splendid silver Badge, inscribed "Ex- ment is choice, -it is impossible not to fictitious signatures, but added their own take possession, by force, of his purchase. Tigers, Quincy," accompanied by a few choose. Several thrilling narratives, also, names to the criticisms or suggestions The men have just been tried and sen-Voted, To pay the Town Clerk thirty- brief but appropriate remarks, which were the Town Transmitted by the familiar lyric of Dr. Alexander, be- they may wish to express. sat down to an excellent Clam Chowder,

For the Patriot. The Testimonial Fund for Garrison.

port of the Selectmen, laying out Palmer collect a testimonial fund of fifty thou-came off so successfully at the Town ART. 15. Voted, To lay upon the table the Report of the Selectmen, laying the Boston Daily Advertiser with the excitement,—every body talking about C. Stoddard, Orace Allen, Elisha S.

inhabitants of Quincy, held March 4, 1867, pone the matter of the discontinuance of alluding to the public grants and private however, small, but the "Masquerade," tries in recognition of great public and tion. ART. 17. Voted, To indefinitely post- patriotic services, says, "But here is a Despite the fears and evil predictions of the following officers were almost unani-Voted, To choose a committee to report pone the matter of the purchase of the man who has placed humanity and history under just tribute. And why should of Quincy, were there, en masque, or as For Town Clerk and Treasurer, Thom-ART. 18. Voted, To indefinitely post- it not be rendered to him-all unsought gratified spectators. Among the latter as F. Temple.

Selectmen, provided that said lamp-posts From present appearances the amount the identity of a few was discovered by The January number has a paper on Gerand lanterns shall be put up at the expense subscribed in Dorchester will exceed one their peculiar dancing, gait, etc. of individuals, and the light extinguished thousand dollars. From persons in Milton, seven or eight hundred. In Wey- half a dozen dances before unmasking, The magazine is but \$1 50 cents per an-ART. 22. Voted, That the School mouth, five or six hundred. We hope when Mr. Walker, the able and success- num. J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., N. Y. Committee be authorized to provide school Quincy will be represented in this benev- ful leader, of the late dancing school,room needed in the Center and West olent enterprise. Any contributions to whom this ball is tendered as a com-Districts.

ART. 23. Voted, To indefinitely posthanded to Clift Rogers, Esq., will be plimentary — announced that the next dance would be a military cotillon and at Bass who was appointed by President pone relative to widening Culverts at edged with others in the Daily Adverthe sound of the gong every one should Johnson, as Postmaster of this town, has

ART. 25. Voled, To appoint a Super-itendent for Mount Wollaston Cemetery, o'clock, after the inmates had all retired gathering before and around them.

The fire was discovered between 12 and 1 friends and acquaintances in the motely mathering before and around them. ART. 25. Voted, To appoint a Superintendent for Mount Wollaston Cemetery, and that the Selectmen be directed to so appoint.

The fire was discovered between 12 and 12 and 13 o'clock, after the inmates had all retired gathering before and around them.

The costumes were variegated, some consciousness of her situation by an alarm consciousness of her situation by an alarm tasteful, some costly, some cheap and impression, and we state a fact, when we [The Report we shall publish next week.] hastened to the spot, to tender their ser- of the many excellent characters :-ART. 27. Voted, To accept the Re- vices. They at once took charge of the Miss A. H., Fancy Dress. Miss A, an applicant for re-appointment. port of the Selectmen on Guide Posts. furniture of the house and property of P. N., Greek Maiden. Mrs. J. D. W., VOTED, To raise and assess upon the the shop, (Mrs. H. kept a small fancy Fancy Dress, Miss F. R., Indian Maidpolls and estates of the Town the sum of store) and had it temoved to a safe dis- en. Miss S. G. O., Tambourine Girl. exteen thousand and eighteen dollars tance, where they held a watch over it, Miss M. B., Polish Lady. Miss I. C., (\$16,018) for support of schools, and through the weary and stormy hours until Night. Miss A. M. C., Highland Lassie. twenty nine thousand six hundred dollars, morning. The beneficent object of this Miss M. J. C., Persian Lady. Mrs. J. (\$29,600) for all other expenses of the institution, its valuable aid, as an auxiliary H. V., Daughter of the Regiment. Miss-

G. Bowditch, Jr.,
H. O. Studiey,
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G. H. Field,
H. O. Studies,
Foolish Clown, J. E. B., Baby Clown,
J. W. R., High Priest, E. P., Harlequin,
C. E. P., Dandy Southerner, Dr. E. R.,
Williamy, G. R., Pantaloon.
The music was excellent and gave unitate the names of all persons whose taxes wholly to religious enterprise.
World, and the managers have engaged the of a child some three years since led him twenty thousand dollars a year, and has for some time been devoting himself wholly to religious enterprise.
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The death of a child some three years since led him twenty thousand dollars a year, and has for some time been devoting himself wholly to religious enterprise.
The death of a child some three years since led him twenty thousand dollars a year, and has for some time been dev J.T. Veazie, James A. McLeilan, Geo.

Cleverly, B. Mundy, J. Breen, one vote each.

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Overseers of Poor & Surveyors Highways.

Overseers of Poor & Surveyors Field Drivers. William Simonds, Na- VOTED, That the Town Treasurer be hold of some admitted truths, illustrates ted Guide for the Flower Garden, and useful and convenient map for reference. thaniel H. Eaton, Joseph G. Johnson, instructed to borrow such sums of money and applies them to the conscience, Catalogue of seeds. Containing accu- Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., 135 Though perfectly familiar with the nice- treasures of the world, with plain and full cents. Auditors. Henry F. Barker, Ensign Chose Lewis Bass Collector of Taxes. says, prefers "In a way to make the truth for the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the leaves of the districtive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the number of the vegetable garden, with instructive a picture of the number of the attends his labors arises in part from the beautiful, and can be had by sending for VOTED, That this meeting be dissolved. interest awakened by his past and present it to Mr. Vick, as above. reputation,-but more from the convic-

audience assembled in the evening. His that of another.

For the Patriot. THE MASQUERADE BALL.

The Boston committee, of which ex- Having been a pleased and satisfied year Gov. Andrew is Chairman, appointed to spectator of the Masquerade Ball which sand dollars to be given to Wm. Lloyd Hall last Tuesday evening, and learning seers of Poor, Nathaniel H. Hunt, Wm. Garrison as a mark of public respect that there were quite a number who could F. Locke, Naaman L. White. for a life of singular and unselfish con- not gain admittance to the Hall, I will en- For Town Treasurer, Jonathan French. secration to the noblest object," have re- deavor to give them, through your paper, ported progress and have published a an idea of what was going on. For the last Mason statement of their proceedings thus far in three weeks, Quincy has been alive with For Surveyors of Highways, William names of the donors and the sum contrib- this event; some predicting a total fail- Thayer. uted by each. Gov. Bullock in sending ure, while others, on the contrary, lend- For Constables, Jachenias Penniman, At the Annual Town meeting of the ART. 16. Voted, To indefinitely post- to the committee his contribution, after ing all the aid they could; not a gathering, Leander Gage, William V. Wallace. the old Town way from the house of Wm. benefactions often made in other coun- was the all-absorbing, topic of conversa-

Fellows, E. Granville Pratt, Lewis Bass and Joseph W. Robertson, a Committee.

For Selectmen, James H. Upham, William Pope Chief Justice Chase says of Mr. Garri- " I would have got a costume if I had For Assessors, James H. Upham, Hison " his earnest and disinterested labors supposed it would have been so nice;" ram W. Blanchard, Joseph T. Swan, those, who, before, doubted the feasibility For Collector of Taxes, S. H. Hebard. The list of contributions is headed by of getting up such a thing in Quincy. For Constables, Sylvester H. Hebard Gerrit Smith of Peterboro, New York, About 7 1-2 o'clock the stage and gallery John Robie, Robert T. Glidden, Abel Rifle & Sword Exercise. and Clerk assisted by the Selectmen, and Art. 20. Voted, To indefinitely post-with the sum of five hundred dollars, fol-were filled with spectators, all eager to Goss, Benjamin F. Hebard, John L. Butthe result declared by the Moderator to be as follows:

The masks all be as follows:

With the sum of five hundred dollars, tollowed by the Moderator to be presented to them. The masks all be presented by the Lyceum Room and response to the same behold the unaccustomed spectacle about to be presented to them. The masks all be presented to the masks all be presented to them. The masks all be presented to them. The masks all be presented to the masks all

Circle, and it was during this dance that read with interest by the older scholars.

B. unmask. It was at this time that every not been confirmed by the United States one stood on tip-toe to see who was who, Senate. We take occasion in this cor-There were a few incidents con- and who was not. Fun reigned supreme nection, to correct an erroneous impresnected with the late fire on Granite street, and many were the exclamations of de- sion which we think prevails to some exin our brief notice, we omitted to mention. sions of wonder as they recognized their Postmaster, viz:—that he and his friends

ART. 26. Voted, To accept the Re- from the outside; when she sprang from home made and all most effectually dis- impression, and we state a fact, when we port of the Committee on Soldiers' Mon-ument, and to build according to said Re-ument, and to build according to said Re-smoke and flames. Fortunately, at this Queens, Brigands and Gypsies, Yankees what lay in his power, since Mr. Bass' port. Chose as a Committee to carry out critical moment, as the Ex-Tige were and Highlanders, Clowns and Priests, appointment to inform, assist and aid the same, William B. Duggan, Israel W. returning to their homes from one of their Convicts and in fact nearly every con-Munroe, Wyman Abercrombie, Jabez social meetings at Maraposa Hail, their ceivable class was there represented. thorized to say that Mr. Gill is not now, quick ear caught the alarm, and they My space will allow a mention of but few and does not intend, under any circum-

Town the ensuing year. Total, \$45,618.

VOTED, That all Poll Taxes be due and payable in fourteen days after demand; that the tax on Estates be due and payable on the first day of November next, and a discount of four per cent. be allowed on all taxes possibility,—that by the rising of another sun, she would have been house. Purity. S. C., 2d, General F., C. F. V.,

familiar phrases,—or as William Jay merous engravings. Also, choice seeds gives so attractive a picture of the human-

EX-TIGER ASSOCIATION. At the semi- tion which he carries to every heart that THE NAMES WANTED. The Cincin-VOTED, To accept the Auditors' Report annual meeting of this Association, held he thoroughly believes what he says, and nati Herald under this caption last week, dent, that real names be printed with pointed Thursday, April 4th, as Fast His theme at Hancock Street Church communications published. A Portland Day. last Sabbath morning was the responsibil- paper contains a similar suggestion, and Vice President, William II. Feltis.

Clerk and Treasurer, Warren Dunbar, (in place of W. W. Penniman resigned.)

There is a hospital for stray dogs in London, formed by an ancient maiden their names affixed to the articles they and your children," he argued the point their names affixed to the articles they among dogs and other president, William II. Feltis.

There is a hospital for stray dogs in London, formed by an ancient maiden lady, who in life found her best friends and your children," he argued the point their names affixed to the articles they among dogs and store will be let topresented, with great clearness and effect write, instead of stars and daggers. Least among dogs and cats, and upon dying, gether or separate. Alonzo Howard, J. L. Maxim, (resigned) in an address of fifty minutes, and at the close, addressed the Sabbath School at initials purposely to mislead and give the close, about the same level of all, is it honorable to employ names or little presided over by a Lord of many about the same length. Another large impression that the authorship is really

subject was the need of immediate deci- The temptation to indulge in personal- recently sold his wife, together with a

indicated that a previous article was writ- daily. Heavy wages. ARTICLE 10. Relative to a new Barn was indefinitely postponed.

VOTED, To authorize and appoint the Scientmen to be Agents and Attornies for the Town to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle, any and all legal suits or day legal then think the matter of sufficient importance to notice. In justice, however, to our respected friend we make this correction. E. P. T. is better employed. The situation being fully realized the groomsman and brides occurred to the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested to our respected friend we make this correction. E. P. T. is better employed. We think that neither his tastes nor his did not one at the plant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested to the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested to our respected friend we make this correction. E. P. T. is better employed. The situation being fully realized by one of the plantiff and to the satisfact

BRAINTREE. At the election in

For Town Clerk, E. Watson Arnold. & Nash, and G. H. Locke, or of the Subscriber, on Adams street, East Braintree.
G. H. ARNOLD.

General School Committee, Alverdo

DORCHESTER. At the annual March Meeting in Dorchester, on Monday last,

ART. 21. Voted, To pay the expense dollar to one hundred pounds sterling, entered by the Lyceum Room, and resubscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S mained below until all had arrived.

For School Committee,—Full Term, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, a subscription list at Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN'S May during the late revenue, and the late revenue and th

man schools with an engraving, also ex-

corner of Hancock and Canal streets was sold at Public Auction yesterday afternoon. Thos. H. Plummer bid it off for

The house belonging to Mr. Green-

"YE OLDEN TIMES." The second of

Voted, That the Collector of taxes have all the powers conferred by law on Town Treasurers when acting as Collection animated and attractive. Though a Congregationalist, he is a warm and sympathetically in every truly Christian movement. Leaving the discussion may I be there, is the wish of Moine. of doctrines to the clergy, he usually seizes VALUABLE WORK, "Vick's Illustra- from the State House; making a very of Boston, showing the distance of each Jonathan Baxter, 2d, William H. Derry, as may be needed under the direction of with a view to immediate conviction.— rate descriptions of the leading Floral Washington street, Boston. Price, 50

Summary Intelligence.

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His Excellency the Governor has ap-

There is a hospital for stray dogs in

A man named Martin, at Vire, France,

A Prussian soldier receives six cents

ABT. 12. Voted, To authorize the the season. in the different quarters at Paris. | sentences will not be obscure. | keeping goats for milk.

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Braintree on Monday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing party of the following officers were elected for the ensuing to be had of G. L. Baster & Co., Whitney were the following the following officers were elected for the ensuing the following the following officers were elected for the ensuing the following the following of the following the following of the following officers were elected for the ensuing the following of the following of

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Quincy, Feb. 16.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Superior Court, DECEMBER TERM, 1866. JAMES MILLER, of Braintree, in the Coun-

ty of Norfolk, Defendent This is an action of Contract to recover Three tenced, the husband to eight years and the other to five years' imprisonment.

Hundred Dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff, from the Defendant, on the Thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1866, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date. And it appearing to the Court, by the suggestion of the Plaintiff, that the Defen- \$10, \$15, \$17, \$20, \$30, \$35, and 45. dant was out of this Commonwealth at the time

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EDMUND B. TAYLOR, > Selectmen E. W. UNDERWOOD, of Quincy. Quincy, March 9th, 1867.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Office. I in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

EDMUND B. TAYLOR,) Selectmen E. W. UNDERWOOD, JACOB F. EATON, If Quincy, March 9.

\$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward L to any one, who will give evidence sufficient to convict any person removing, stoning, or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards at the corners of the streets in this town.

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Selectmen

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E. W. UNDERWOOD,

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party or otherwise for the ensuing year. likely that it will prove to be the last of creasing rapidly among the poorer classes be sure that his signature as well as his ed the attention of farmers to raising and ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of Order on file. Attest.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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House Rents. Chicag contains hundreds of houses rent," and the newspapers that rents are declining. there are now more built offered for rent than has for some time past, and th pression is that house re their highest point.

A sportsman of the beuge has lately shot a wild gave another proof of how stinct of animals is sometime On plucking the bird, an o discovered on its breast, or eral small leaves of plants fully placed. The pluma had been so carefully arr that no trace of the wound

A CARD. The subscriber would ret and warmest thanks to the citizens generally, and Exticular, for the valuable ser her on the morning of the Mrs. W. Quincy, Mar. 9

BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUI Hall over Mr. Bi Sabbath School 10 1-2 Sabbath Services at 2 Services in the evening at Quincy, April 14th.

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Quincy.

HOUSE RENTS. Chicago at present contains hundreds of houses marked " for rent," and the newspapers of that city say that rents are declining. In Philadelphia there are now more buildings publicly offered for rent than has been the case

gave another proof of how highly the in- PETER C. CORNELL, JOHN HALSEY, on plucking the bird, an old wound was discovered on its breast, over which several small leaves of plants had been care- RUFUS R. GRAVES, fully placed. The plumage of the bird ALEX. V. BLAKE, had been so carefully arranged over it JAMES S. NOYKS, that no trace of the wound appeared.

A CARD. and warmest thanks to the Firemen and citizens generally, and Ex-Tigers in particular, for the valuable services rendered her on the morning of the 2d inst. Mrs. W. HOBART.

Quincy, Mar. 9 1w BAPTIST SOCIETY-QUINCY POINT. Hall over Mr. Bills' Store. Sabbath School 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Sabbath Services at 2 1-2 P. M.

Marringes.

Quincy, April 14th.

In this town, on the 3d inst., at the residence of Mr. Henry G. Pratt, Jr., by Rev. S. T. Aldrich, Mr. Joseph Junio to Mrs. Catherine E. Moulton, both of Charlestown,

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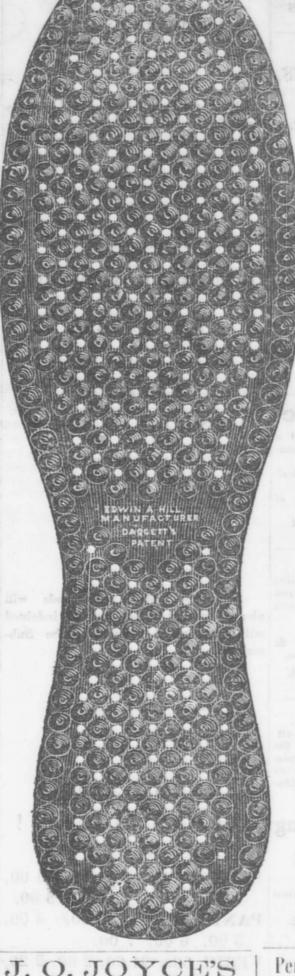
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Farmers' Department. EARLY SPRING PLOUGHING.

The Rural World takes ground in favor of ploughing in the spring over fall THE Subscribers have just received a ploughing. It says: - "Early ploughing cargo of Superior Georges Creek Cumis beneficial-the earlier (in the spring) berland Coal. the better, provided always it can be done without packing the soil, without ploughing too wet. It is even better to plough it then than in the fall, as it leaves the ground loose and freshly mellowed by the frost and rain. Fall ploughing is good has its advantages-but the soil is apt to be packed by the snow and beating of the rain during the winter. Our best success has followed early spring ploughing, espec- in any part of Quincy, at the lowest cash ially sod. Not only are the roots of the prices. grass and weeds turned down and undergo decomposition-the more readily on ac-Nash's Store, will be promptly attended to. count of the poresity of the soil, admitting air and warmth-but the ground is dryer and may be sowed earlier, while the insects and dormant seeds are turned up fresh to the frost and rain, which are hard upon them. Such ploughing may be done slightly deeper than when done later. But never plough (we repeat the hundredth time) liberal patronage extended to him the past a clay soil unless dry. Indeed no soil years, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors at the Old Stand, No. 25 Hanshould be ploughed wet, as all soil has more or less of clay, being dependent upon that-and the less clay, the more Collar Harness Making care should be exercised. Early ploughing may be done when there is no other work, which is so much money saved .-Here is advantage for the farmer. We love to see ground come up fresh and mellow in February and March; and when frost and rain succeed, the work of the farmer is going on by these agents; they are preparing the soil, to be finished by the sun later. If the soil has a coat of manure-even long manure-it will add to the benefit. Not only will the whole of it from that time be saved, but it will ferment in the soil, aid the decomposition of the sod, warm the ground, and would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy enrich the undersoil for the roots to revel and vicinity that they will keep constantly on FLANNEL SHIRTS, \$1 00, in. This warming the ground takes place early, so that such ground is dryer the MOST APPROVED PATTERNS sooner, and can be sowed sooner, in consequence of the application of the manure. In a word, the manure answers the purpose of a hotbed. For soil that has been hurt by wet ploughing and harrowing, or is harsh from some other cause, this treatment with raw manure (ploughed in early) has an ameliorating influence. If As Cheap as they can be Bought lime, or ashes, or salt, is added, all the better. These act mechanically and

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Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M. ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores of Thomas Reed and Daniel Baxter & Co., on School Street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quin-In BOS FON, at S. & W. MERRIAM & CO. 39 and 40 South Market street, and at DAVID SIMONS'S Stall No. 58, in the Quincy Market Quincy, Oct. 31

SHEA'S OLD LINE Quincy& Boston Express

Leaves Quincy at 9 A. M. ORDER'S may be left at G. L. Baxter & Co.'s
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Quincy & Boston Express. JOHN RING,

WILL faithfully attend to the delivery any packages intrasted to his care, Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2 1-2. Of Orders left at his residence or H. Vinal's Store, in Quincy; or 33 \$ 34 South Market St. or 103 & 105 Milk Street, Boston, will receive Quincy, April 26

BOWDITCH & CO.'S Quincy & Boston Express.

34 & 36 COURT SQ., and 5 CONGRESS SQUARE. SLATES-39 & 40 South Market St. Office in Quincy-HANCOCK HOUSE .-SLATES-Wyman Abercrombie, John A. Wood, G. L. Baxter & Co.'s store, C. N. Ditson's, Railroad Depot, and C. T. Reed & Co.'s store, and at Stable few rods North of

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All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Proprietors: G. BOWDITCH, JR. Quincy, Jan 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. to the Heirs at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of CHARLES FAXON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by MOSES W. FAXON, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to ON, who prays that reters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury in said County of Norfolk, on the thir-tieth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, tieth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Moses W., is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Pairiot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George Whitz, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven.

J. H. COBB, Register.

Braintree, March 2. Braintree, Merch 2.

Administratrix's Notice.

JAMES USHER, 2nd; ate of Quincy, to the County of Norfolk, Stone-Cutter, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the Estate of the gaid deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to HELEN USHER, Adm'x. Quincy, Feb, 27th, 1867.

Administrator's Notice. Persons wanting Garments NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of ELIZA L. LORING.

Married Woman, deceased, and has taken upon

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to CHARLES LORING, Adm'r. Quincy, Feb. 16th, 1867.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. other Persons interested in the estate of JOHN FRENCH,

late of Braintree, in said County, Yeoman, de-WHEREAS, a certain instrument purportporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elethia French and John J. French, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named-You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Noriolk, on the Sixteenth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if

any you have, against the same. And said Elethea and John J. are hereby directnew pathological principles, and speedy relief ufacturer, and with be sold at the Lowest ed to give public notice thereof by publishing this guaranteed in a very few days. So invariably Cash Prices. estation once a week, for three weeks successive- certain is the new mode of treatment, that most ly in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of Witness, George White, Esquire, Indeed of treatment, that most obstinate complaints yield under it, and the afficted person soon rejoices in perfect health.

Dr. Dow has no doubt had greater experience in the cure of diseases of women than any other Palmleaf or Straw. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Sixteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred J. II. COBB, Reg.

Nov. 24. (f

Granular Fuel.

R. L. LEE's WOULD Respectfully inform the people of Quincy and Dorchester, that he is ow prepared to furnish them with Granular

Also, with Wood Sawed right for the ORDER SLATES at the Post Office, E. Clapp's Store and at Wilson's Market. Quincy, July 8 tf

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Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes; to him in years past, he hopes by strict per-they have a relation to the QUALITY of the artile we buy, and that, which does not answer well ance of the same. he purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR Quincy, March 30

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THE Subscriber would respectfully faform his friends and the citizens of Quincy, generally, that he has fitted up a shop on Elm street, next door to Mr. Totman's Provision Store, Colored Velvet RIBBONS, marked where he is prepared to execute in the best manner, all the various branches of his business, viz: -Cutting and Curling of Hair, Shaving, Cham. down. He hopes by strict attention to business to meet Quincy, Oct. 14, 1865.

Salphite Lime, N Dry and liquid form, for preserving cider sweet. For sale by
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BOWLING SALOON, Goodnow's Building, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. HE Proprietor having made large additions to his stock and fixtures, is now provided with every facility for furnishing his patrons with the best the market affords, his aim will be to

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A LOT of New Table Cutlery, consisting of Dinner and Tea Knives and Forks, Plated Forks, Plated Tea and Table Spoons, Horse Shoeing & Blacksmithing Butter Knives, &c. Also, New and Second-hand CROCKERY GLASS, TIN and EARTHEN Ware. Also, Second-hand Cook, Parlor, Office and New and Second-hand Oil and Woolen Car-

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Very respectfully yours

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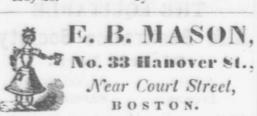
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BABY ON THE PORCH.

Out on the porch, by the open door, Sweet with roses and cool with shade, Baby is creeping over the floor-

Dear little winsome blue-eyed maid. All about her the shadows dance, All above her the roses swing, Sunbeams in the lattice glance, Robins up in the branches sing.

Up at the blossoms her fingers reach, Lisping her pleading in Worken words, Cooing away in her tender speech, Songs like the twitter of nestling birds. Creeping, creeping over the floor, Soon my birdie will find her wings,

Fluttering out at the open door, Into the wonderful world of things. Miscellany.

AGATHA LEE'S TRIAL.

BY MISS SARAH A. SOUTHWORTH.

CHAPTER I. " I dreamed you said you loved me, in the Town House the Second and Last And you vowed ne'er to forget, SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 I know I have been dreaming Since the night when first we met." o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons

thas passed—and I awake. I know not why nor how, with fresh delight. EDMUND B. TAYLOR.

E. W. UNDERWOOD,

COB F. EATON,

If But I feel the sad reality-I am not dreaming now.

It was a rambling old farm houseweather beaten and moss grown. Vines right and gay with blossoms and verelms shaded the neat lawn, that lay gleam-sider that an unpardonable act of folly. "Darling, be calm and listen to me. ing in the moonlight. On either side

beat against the rocky shore. lay calmly sleeping beneath her brooding married and gone to the West six months

wings. WHEREAS a certain dwelling house, A young girl stood at the garden gate, vide for, she had not kept her step-daughears your honeyed words of love?" of this Town, has recently been destroyed by fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and as there can be no doubt that it was fire and not kept her step daught to the fire and not kept her step daught to the strict seclusion of previous years, be a saving of fuel: it saves, too, more much to her youngest child's regret, as plied with an attempt at gaiety:

any person who shall detect any one setting listened eagerly, then murmured, half day, "your father wished me to inform to cheer and enliven your hard lot." fire to any building of the value of Two Hun- audibly : dred dollars, within the Town, until the first "I wonder what detains him so long. honor to propose for your hand." day of March next, on conviction of the offen- He said he would be here at this hour.

EDMUND B TAYLOR,) Selectmen Ah, me! I fear another weary day will and quickly replied : pass before I see him." est?" replied a clear, ringing voice, and I shall most certainly decline the dignity He laughed. a young man emerged from the shadow he would confer upon me."

of a tree, and stood by her side. She colored beneath his penetrating so eligible a match?" glance, and then said: "Why, Audley! have you been wait- pugnant to me that I cannot even regard strong, is powerless to bridge over."

ing there all this time? I ought to pun- him in the light of a friend." known."

were thinking of, as you gazed so intently other girls who would jump at the chance." believed every word that your false lips during the six cold months, because they rolling through space were as beautiful as that I marry must deserve my esteem and wrought. I never dreamed that you were the first of December has by the first of ours; and then I began to contrast this respect."

darkness of my life ere I knew you, and away upon your father. I presume he as your character, I should have smiled cases bring death. of the happiness which is now my por- will think, as I do, that he has supported in fond incredulity. "Agatha, darling, I believe genius has self."

world to fan it into a flame. Look thro' wife of James Hope."

others who may wish to have anything done kiss upon the ruby mouth, and turned Mrs. Lee replied with a sneer: in this line, to send in their orders at once, away, while she glided to the house, a "It is something new, your taking her Sudden carmine blazed in her cheek,

right. I am talented. I feel it in every for sympathy." throbbed when he spoke of that poetry in room. DESIROUS of giving the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the city, the Company have determined, as an experiment, to make for the present, the following periment, to make for the present, the following secret until I am his bride." And with the rates of fare to take of the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the Gazette the other day. He never imagined that I wrote it, and I will keep my secret until I am his bride." And with the rates of fare the potrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the capture of the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the capture of the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the capture of the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the capture of the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the Gazette the other day. He never imagine the capture of the patrons of the Road, increased facilities for intercourse with the city, the Company have determined, as an experiment, to make for the present, the following secret until I am his bride." And with reduction in their rates of fare, to take effect on and after March 1st, 1867, trusting their endear- the thought of that golden hour, the color "It is very easy to see who you are time—do you like it? Your amusement shall have the hat for nothing. I have ors to promote the public welfare will be came and went like fluttering rose-leaves. thinking of, Agatha; but depend upon it, —does it suit you?" her infancy.

> shut against her, and that these strangers voice was low and calm that replied: mine." had usurped her place. They called her "We will not discuss the subject, if you In the meantime, Agatha lay upon her ed them, and the tears of sympathy which sullen, because she had schooled her spirit please."

to receive their taunts and sarcasms with "Ho, ho! so you stand upon your dig- the troubled waters of her soul. Would outward calmness; but when she could nity, do you! Well, well; if you are so that wildly beating heart, that restless, drag herself to her little attic, then did careless of your reputation, it is high time wailing spirit, ever know peace again? her great heart-sorrow convulse her being that your father exercised his authority. "Oh God! let Death lay his finger on with its throes of agony. Gazing into We'll see if his commands will have any my pulse, and still this rebellious anguish, the future through blinding tears, she effect." and Mrs. Lee sailed from the for I am drifting a shattered saw only clouds and blackness. Suddenly room.

attracted many pleasure-seekers, there- clasped her in his arms, kissing lip and it with salt and vinegar? and among them, Audley Graham. He brow, and murmuring to himself: had mingled much with the world, and was a keen reader of human nature ; and in the shy, reserved child he fancied that he be- Her only answer was to nestle closer fore held the germ of genius, that might bud to his side. and blossom into beauteous flowers; so, real pleasure in his novel occupation, he furtively watching her. became her teacher. He lent her books,

him with all the strength of her silent, that he was playing with edge tools. He you?" the waves of color break over her face, task than he desired.

He never told his friends that he had arm. found a rare wild flower, for he wanted "What is it that I hear? Do you counits perfume all to himself.

dure trailed over the rustic porch. Stately though. Oh, no! His uncle would con- words you uttered!"

you heard the murmur of the sea as it were gathering about her again, so she pressed her hands tightly over her heart, with only a flue for a stove! The flue is went to her attic that evening wrapped in as it to still its throbbing pain.

before, and she now only had Kate to pro- you have been here, and poured into my The sealing up of fire-places and intro-

"Would that be so very terrible, dear- that I desired any thing of the kind, and olence and disinterested kindness."

ish you for not making your presence "All that is very fine, to be sure; but while the clear, calm depths of her eyes heat, and by the poisoned air, for which I don't imagine that your father will allow were broken into ripples of indignant there is no escape but the occasional "Forgive me this once, darling, and you to reject him without some more plaulight. I'll not offend again. Your face was so sible reason. Such a proposal as that expressive that I did not like to break isn't received every day. He is very rich, with your unfeeling talk? Do you think of all this, is such a delicacy of skin and

you long enough, and that if you will be "Indeed, Agatha, you wrong me. I which the poor bears emerge from their A shadow rested for a moment over so insane as to refuse such an offer as love you, but -

left a spark of her fire in your soul, and "The most laborious occupation would As the flower drinks in the dew, and the in our long winters, multitudes of deliperchance it needs the rude breath of the be infinitely preferable to becoming the smile of the sun, and flourishes, so have cate people subsist on the waning strength.

the gloom of years to the brightness be- "There mother, let her alone will you?" influence. You have raised me to the doors were open, and fresh air was a conyond. I must go now, sweet. I only exclaimed Kate, who had been moodily height of happiness, only to dash me down stant luxury. No wonder we hear of spring came forth for a short ramble. Meet me listening to the conversation. "If she into the blackest gulfs of agony." here to-morrow night. I have something don't want to marry him, she isn't obliged "My poor child! is it indeed so? If it thousands of nostrums for clearing the to say to you that I have not the courage to. I'll warrant he won't commit suicide if were not that my word was pledged to blood in the spring.—Harriet Beecher she does reject him."

He clasped her hand in his, pressed a Agatha gave her a grateful look, while and the scorn of the world, and even now

before the rush of Spring Work comes on, and smile of happy content playing about her part. I suppose it is because you are in- as she exclaimed: terested in the gentleman in question. "Do you wish to add insult to injury "Ah!" she said to herself, "he is Will you console him, if he turn to you Do you dream that I would accept you fibre of my frame; but I care not for "No; I'll take up with no one's leav- given to another, you say! Oh, Lucifer,

Agatha Lee had been motherless from you will never become Audley Graham's The next instant she was gone, and the sold hats for twenty years, and my trick wife. Even were he so inclined, his rich, young man returned to his hotel, mutter-When she was four years of age, her aristocratic relations would never consent ing : From Atlantic to Boston,
From Neponset " Well, Audley Graham, didn't you The OLD. A little thoughtful attenhis household. Mrs. Lee had two daughter, without even beauty to recom- get a dressing! I'm glad it's over with tion, how happy it makes the old. They ters by a previous marriage. Handsome, mend her. Already you are making She's a pretty little thing, though, I de- have out-lived most of the friends of their showy girls, but selfish and tyrannical yourself the subject of remark by receiv- clare. I always thought all she wanted early youth. How lonely their hours. in the extreme, as poor Agatha soon found ing his attentions. Everybody knows was a little fire, and to-night, when she Often their partners in life have long to her sorrow. She was their slave to all that a person in his station would never flashed up so, she was perfectly irresisti- filled silent graves; often their children intents and purposes-the scape-goat on seek a simple country girl for any good." ble. Well, if I had a fortune indepen- they have followed to the tomb. They

blessed light dispersed the mists about ceived from the house. In the lane she gloat over her misery. Could she endure

"It is the last time." "Do you love me pet?" he asked.

Then they walked on in silence, she that I have the best right to you of any amused with his own idea, and finding wondering at his strange manner, and he one now living, but your father will not

At last he said:

To do him justice, he did not realize of him in that light. Don't I belong to could not endure it another day." liked to call her his little wife, and watch He winced. It was to be a harder parted, but not before it was noised about

and see the golden light flash in her eyes. "My little Agatha, don't I always ad- Mrs. Lee would like to have reported She was so young, pure and innocent, vise you for your good? Then believe it as an elopement; but her husband that each summer he turned from the me, that I have your best interests at soon received a letter from his sister-inhot, dusty city, and the faded, weary heart, when I tell you that you had better law, announcing that his child had sought belles, to the cool shades of Glen Falls reconsider your decision and accept him." her protection, and Kate and her mother She sprang away from his encircling at once decided that it was expedient to

sel me thus? Oh, say that you are only He didn't intend to make her his bride jesting, that you do not mean those strange

She was now almost eighteen, and he We must part. Your own good sense were befter ventilated in certain respects THE Selectmen will pay the above reward of the gravel walk, roses, heavy with dew, must unwind her clinging arms from his will tell you that you never can become than modern ones, with all their improveto any one, who will give evidence sufficient to convict any person removing, storing, wafted their incense to the skies. A lane neck, and leave her, unless — Ah, no! my wife. My uncle would disinherit me ments. The great central chimney, with or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards on the left was lined with fruit trees, he would not connect that thought with immediately did I even hint at such a its open fire-places in the different rooms, while to the right, a long stretch of woodland loomed up dark and gloomy against the western sky, and in the far distance the western sky, and in the far distance Agatha never perceived that the clouds the local transfer of the sen as it.

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the work of an incendiary, the above reward a pale, reserved face, with great masses she found that those she wished most to "I certainly knew that I could never of cases it has saved people from all furwill be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fire.

of brown hair brushed carelessly back, attract, seemed to be diverted by the windrance of her half-sister.

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of brown hair brushed carelessly back, attract, seemed to be diverted by the windrance of her half-sister. harmless flirtation on my part would not ever to any needs short of the six feet of And the above reward will also be paid to Suddenly she raised her head, and her mother the next be productive of any evil, and would serve narrow earth which are man's only in-

> The maiden looked up in astonishment, recovered from the first surprise, I may stow Poison. It is a terrible thing to "I have given him no reason to think At present I am stunned by such benev- last from November to May. Six long

> "I am glad that you are so reasonable. were too sensible not to perceive the gulf keeps the atmosphere at a temperature "I do not love him. He is so very re- that separated us, which our love, however between eighty and ninety, and the in-She turned upon him almost fiercely, clothes on, become enervated both by the

the spell that the weird moonlight had and I think that you are remakably for- I do not suffer because I neither shriek nor lungs that about half the inmates are cast around you. Tell me what you tunate in being selected from a score of swoon? Oh! I am not wise. I have obliged to give up going into the open air "His wealth is the last thing that would have uttered; and now I could almost invariably catch cold, if they do so. It "I was wondering if those starry worlds recommend him to my favor. The man curse you for the ruin that you have is no wonder that the cold caught about such a villian as to trifle with the holiest March become a fixed consumption, and lovely evening with the wild, stormy night "Your notions are altogether too high, and most sacred feelings of my heart. that the opening of the spring, which of last week, and it reminded me of the Miss. Sentiment will be entirely thrown Had an angel from Heaven depicted this ought to bring life and health, in so many

her companion's face, and then he said : this, it is time you depended upon your- "You love wealth and position better. subsist on the fat which they have ac-Oh, Audley! I could have died for you. quired the previous summer. Even so, I grown and expanded beneath your which they acquire when windows and

another, I would brave my uncle's wrath, Stowe. make you my bride."

after what has passed? Your troth-plight glory, or power, only as they crown me ings. Certainly not hers," was the angry Son of the Morning, how hast thou fallen ! in his eyes. How exultantly my heart response as she flung herself from the God help me, Audley Graham, for you have destroyed all my faith in human natrustless, worthless. This is your pas-

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wreck upon the breakers! a star gleamed in her horizon, and its In the evening, Agatha stole unper- Then she thought of those who would

found Audley Graham pacing to and fro. to have her wound probed each day, and The beautiful scenery of Glen Falls He came forward eagerly to meet her, not shrink or quiver when they dressed Then she remembered the words of

her aunt, her mother's sister, who had visited at the farm-house five years be-"My dear child," she said, "I feel give you to me; but if the day comes when your home is insupportable, then

and directed her studies, cheered and en- "I heard to-day that James Hope had recollect that my love will shelter you." couraged the faint, despairing soul over proposed for your hand. What reply did "And that time has come," thought every difficulty, until she grew to worship you give him?" "Why, Audley! what a question! I have a little money and I know her adrefused him, of course. I never thought dress. This place is hateful to me. I

> In the morning, Audley Graham dethat Agatha Lee had left her home.

allow her to remain. (Ceneluded in our next.)

VENTILATION. "The houses built by our ancestors It was a lovely evening. The earth, hushed by the soothing lullaby of the night lay calmly sleeping beneath her brooding all the golden hours of the summers that fast as the occupants breathe it away. duction of air-tight stoves, may, doubtless, you that James Hope had done you the "A very praiseworthy object, surely," alienable property. IN OTHER WORDS, since the invention of Air-Tight she said, with a sneer. "When I have STOVES, THOUSANDS HAVE DIED OF be able to return you a vote of thanks. reflect upon, that our northern winters months, in which many families confine themselves to one room, of which every window crack has been carefully calked "What excuse have you for refusing Indeed, I might have known that you to keep it air-tight, when an air-tight stove

"We hear of the lean condition in

mates sitting there with all their winter

fever, and spring biliousness, and have

THE SECRET DISCOVERED.

"There are tricks in all trades but ours," as the lawyer said to his client. An honest rustic went into the shop of a Quaker to bay a hat, for which twentyfive shillings were demanded. He offered twenty shillings. "As I live," said the Quaker, "I cannot afford to give it thee at that price.

" As you live!" exclaimed the coun-

mented faces; of the love which cherish-

sleepless couch, vainly striving to calm fell with theirs, now all gone. Why

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 5.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1867.

elected Parish officers, viz:

Faxon, Parish Committee. William F. Whitney, Clerk

sic and Singing.

poses, and that one half of the same be as- of which were maturely weighed at seve- thing I had seen.

the younger members of the Parish, as to be built of Quincy granite of the best dollars invested there. He was then, village. well as by the regular attendants of more quality. And third—as to the cost: The and is now, content to let it go for the The subject is certainly an important first class saloons in New York for ten than a quarter of a century, and the pro- proposition from Mr. Mitchell, is, that sake of the Union. ceedings, which were of the most harmo- the whole expense of materials and com- Montgomery is a busy, bustling place, which it is here proposed to explain, no termination to keep this ancient Society unquestionably in a strong and permanent perhaps sooner. In the year 1861, the State House, where the "Provisional of the Confidence of the Confidence

Weigher of Vessels, Josiah Adams. Town Clock, N. B. Furnald.

B. Pray, Richard Raycroft. M. French.

Newcomb, Samuel F. Newcomb, Ed- herewith stated; that a Building Com- Alabama River to Mobile. I enjoyed Chronicle.

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WM. B. Duggan, Jabez Bigelow, and the war he tried to war and revivals, so called. In what I shall offer, some of your readers will resummer of 1867 will be coid and wet, the big basiness on the Cash Plan, and its ratio of country. During the war he tried to war and revivals, so called. In what I shall offer, some of your readers will resummer of 1867 will be coid and wet, the big basiness on the Cash Plan, and its ratio of country. The like that of 1866, and they have the recognize phenomena which they them-Universalist Church, at 6 o'clock P. M., M. FRENCH, ISRAEL W. MUNROE. under the auspices of Mt. Wollaston

held nearly every evening of the week at offered at Cushman & Brooks old stand, of mingling my congratulations and hopes Hancock Street Church and the religious interest, we learn, is deepening. II. F. of minging my congratulations and notes of the for the future with them. This day is new firm are up to the times and offer celebrated in the South with fireworks of the fire are put out few-bell tolling, when the fires are put out been tomato catsup. Durant, Esq., is expected to speak to-inducements seldom found in any other morrow. Hon. Chas. Theodore Russell part of the city. Read their advertiseand Judge Chamberlain have kindly of- ment in our columns. fered to aid in some of the meetings the next or following week.

Social Party. On Wednesday a very interesting story, written by a talevening the "Old Folks Party," assem- ented young lady of this place. Owing on Granite street, to Levi Stearns for bled in the Town Hall; eighty-nine couple to its length we shall be obliged to conwere present, and a more social gathering tinue it for one or two weeks. is seldom seen. From the friendly and decorous manner in which they are given, many are desirous of having one more the Adams School House, on Wednesday about \$800. which will probably be announced the evening, to choose a Prudential Committee for the ensuing year, Noah A. coming week.

JOHNSON'S FAMILY ATLAS. The Clerk, William S. Pattee, Esq., was reheirs of Francis Jackson, to Henry H. largest, finest executed and only illustrated elected by an almost unanimous vote. township Atlas of the world ever pub- THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE FOR Estate of Mrs. N. D. Dearborn on lished to our knowledge. We cannot Young People fills its place admirably, Granite street, to Henry H. Faxon. conceive of a more valuable and interesting publication for the young and old; the professional gentleman and the student; even the daily laborer will find much that he will appreciate and enjoy.

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In the professional gentleman and the student for the professional gentleman and dent; even the daily laborer will find much that he will appreciate and enjoy. It is an Atlas of the world, and must be seen and examined before one can begin to have even an idea of the large amount of useful information enclosed between its covers. Mr. Wm. Allen of East Bridgewater is canvassing this place and has many names of the first families. If he gives you a call be sure and examine the work.

Estate of Mrs. Daniel Hobart on Grantite street, at auction, to Chas. N. Baxter for \$262.50.

LADIES! When you visit the city call at Marsh's Hosiery, Thread and the March number of this magazine, published by Miss Fanny P. Seaverns, Bostom, at \$1.50 a year. We find on examinating it that it is filled with instructive reading and appreciated by very young children.

Onder Fellows. Thanksgiving.—

We hope that it will find its way into

WINTER still lingers with us. It ap- hit the right track, and that he has only war. pears to be leath to take its departure. to keep on as he has begun to make his ruins are lying in heaps around us. Magazin operations."

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

The Committee chosen at the last annual Town meeting to consider the subject of erecting a Soldiers' Monument in Quincy, and to report at some future meeting, have attended to that duty, and the receipt the subject of erecting, have attended to that duty, and the receipt the subject of erecting a Soldiers' Monument in Quincy, and to report at some future meeting, have attended to that duty, and the receipt the subject of erecting a Soldiers' Monument in Quincy, and to report at some future meeting, have attended to that duty, and the receipt the subject of the receipt the soldiers' Monument in again address you. From Savaunah, and the receipt the subject of the twenty members, with prospect of new admissions in a few weeks. The usual recognition by churches in fellowship will in your paper of March 27th, at a well-known "Revival" propagandist, take place at an early date.

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Voted, To continue the Vesper Service the ensuing year.

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Quincy, March 4, 1867.

THE STORY. We publish on the first

ward A. Adams, James M. Glover, Geo. mittee be chosen by the Town, with full this trip very much. Capt. Cox, who Lodge. The services will occupy but about an hour so that those present can attend other services.

The report of the Committee was unanathed the work on the mount at the conflict is over. I spent Christimously accepted, and the work on the monument will commence immediately.

Religious Interest. Meetings are held nearly every evening of the week at the services will occupy but and only wishes he may now meet them when the conflict is over. I spent Christimously accepted, and the work on the mounted the society can, by Law. be invested only when the conflict is over. I spent Christimously accepted, and the work on the mounted the may now meet them when the conflict is over. I spent Christimously accepted, and the work on the discussion of a subject in when the conflict is over. I spent Christimously accepted, and the work on the discussion of a subject in the discussion of a subject in

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Glover Moderator, and John Chamberlin, for \$750.

Faxon for \$1000.

versary of their Patron Saint, by a play and other social amusements, at the Town well as in-door life; the high moral tone been set aside by the Most Worthy are tired. Hall, on Monday evening next. See no- observable throughout each number, and Grand Sire of the Order as a day of the brilliancy and playfulness of many of thanksgiving for the return of peace, and RETURNING SPRING. In Florida, on the articles, indicate that the Editor has the preservation of the Order during the the 28th ult., peach trees were in full

FAST DAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- REV. OLIVER BROWN, formerly of chilling the atmosphere to a freezing of our young people.

Published by Hurd & Houghton, New Pointed Thursday, April 4th, as a day of Malden and at St. Johns, was recently in-

MENTAL EPIDEMICS.

Quincy, and to report at some future S. C., I travelled on to Macon, Atlanta, a well-known "Revival" propagandist, take place at an early date. meeting, have attended to that duty, and would respectfully state as follows: At gomery to Mobile. At Atlanta, I found were to offer for your columns, a few arthe first meeting of the Committee after its organization, it was voted unanimously ergy, than elsewhere in the South. The demics, they would be received with equal Comes in," and 'Hallie Lee; also, "Ristori Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

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The annual meeti of the FIRST Parish was held last Mon- the field of battle, or by disease, martyrs for several miles outside the city. In all "Revival" minister, and my observations of chartering a steamer next summer and day evening, and the following gentlemen in defending the existence of our revered other places, when you leave the city, in Psychological phenomena, which have making a trip to the Holy Land, Egypt, Union, the Federal Government of these you are at once in the country among the been continued now for more than for-Lewis Bass, Elijah Baxter, Henry H. United States, so recently and so long implantations. Here it seems as though ty years. In the vicinity of this anperiled by the late gigantic rebellion. the mechanics and other laborors, not cient town, the writer had a religious re- his family. Thank God, the cause of liberty triumphed finding homes in the city, and house lots vival in 1824—and he could give the Lewis Bass, Treasurer and Collector. and our Union has passed the fiery or-being out of their reach by reason of high prices, had bought themselves small parverted," who are now engaged in the and Charles H. Porter, Committee on Mu- were taken in consideration of this mat- cels of land in the outskirts, where it was Christian ministry, and one of them is a ter by your Committee. First, the place of location; second, the architectural style, and comfortable homes. This remaind (3000) dollars for parochial purant third, the cost of the Monument; all minded me more of home sure of sand (3000) dollars for parochial purand third, the cost of the Monument; all minded me more of home ways than any-

ters. And first, as to location: Your Committee on the same.

Voted, That John Q. Adams, Esq., be and report at the adjournment of this meeting.

Veted, That the thanks of the Parish accommendation of several plans, be expressed by this vote to the ladies and gentlemen who compose the Volunteer Choir, for their services the past year.

Voted, To adjourn to Monday evening, March 25, 1867, at 71-2 o'clock.

The meeting was attended by many of the volunger members of the Parish, as in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as increased in the volunger members of the Parish, as in the volunger members of the Parish and that more of them may find that the Yankee feels for their wants, and is and that more of them may find that the Yankee feels for their wants, and is and that more of them may find that the Yankee feels for their wants, and is willing of his abundance to supply them.

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a subscription paper was circulated in Congress of the Confederate States" first this town for the gathering of a fund for the soldiers from this town. The relief of the soldiers from this town. Town Meeting. In the transcript of votes cast at the annual March meeting, the following omissions occurred:

For School Com., Columbus Larry, 33

For Constables, Wm. H. Sampson, 181

This town for the gamering of a fund to the gamering of a fund to the protect of abundant the head of that government. I stood upon the spot where he delivered his inaugural message, and in confident, and eloquent terms predicted the future of the gamering of a fund to the head of that government. I stood upon the spot where he delivered his inaugural message, and in confident, and eloquent terms predicted the future of the gamering of a fund to the protect of abundant upon the spot where he delivered his inaugural message, and in confident, and eloquent terms predicted the future of the gamering of the relief of the soldiers from this town, the head of that government. I stood upon the spot where he delivered his inaugural message, and in confident, and eloquent terms predicted the future of the gamering of the relief of the soldiers from this town, the head of that government. I stood upon the spot where he delivered his inaugural message, and in confident, and eloquent terms predicted the future of the soldiers from this town, the head of that government. I stood upon the spot where he delivered his inaugural message, and in confident, and eloquent terms predicted the future of the soldiers from the soldiers f For Constables, Wm. H. Sampson, 181 thereabouts, was promptly subscribed, on said subscription list of some one hundred said subscription list of some one hundred on Sunday night week, to the Primitive the 6th inst. APPOINTMENTS. The following officers have been appointed by the Select
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Charles F. Pierce's The Hancock House.

Leaves Bost OFFICE — John 1. pended. A document was drawn up by for the Union made by their fathers. I was need that ingul, and in a fearful state Police Officers, Edward A. Spear, your Committee some weeks since, and a remembered the speech of Mr. Walker, of mind. Her very features were affected. The sum of \$15,000 is to be expended Police Officers, Edward A. Spear, Henry Curtis, William H. Sampson, Frederic Hardwick, Benjamin Watson, James M. Beckford, Neal McRea, Edward Brackett, Jos. W. Moore, Frank Park Brackett, Jos. W. Moore, Frank Brackett, Jos. W. M from this source,—reducing the cost of sort of panoramic view before me. The about the girl taking care of herself or and five of \$300 each. Sealer of Weights and Measures and the Monument to the Town three thousand countless battles: the deeds of heroism; the devil would get her. The whole thing dollars at the highest. The powers del- the desolate homes; the crowded hospi- so affected her that she became delirious Superintendent of Hay-Seales and egated to your Committee were simply tals: and all that was soul-stirring, as and was sent home. Her friends had no proposed to decrease to make it those of recommendation. And they have well as all that was heart-sickening, control over her. She escaped from them proposed to deepen it so as to make it Weighers of Coal, N. B. Furnald, Geo.

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Well as all that was neart-sickening, been careful to arrogate no powers not contained in the vote by the Town. They is about to enlarge his up Superintendent of Police Station, W.

I. French.

Sexton and Undertaker, John Hall.

Superintendent of Burials, Charles H.

Stewart is about to enlarge his up that purpose, had any thought of the great social, political, and financial revolution they had given birth to. I think ity, but failed. She was in a most design to a superintendent of the cows by the tail, singing hymns and that purpose, had any thought of the great social, political, and financial revolution they had given birth to. I think ity, but failed. She was in a most design to a superintendent of Burials, Charles H.

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and the flocks are folded-will find in Several young men have appeared at SALES OF REAL ESTATE. The fol- poetical extracts of great beauty and cently, in something like court dresslowing estates have been sold recently in truth. It is also a pleasant companion maroon velvet coat and breeches with silk for the invalid. Carter Brothers pub- stockings.

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Summary Intelligence.

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nious character, evinced an earnest inter- pletion, is not to exceed the sum of four situated most beautifully in a fine sec- such calamity could ever befall a family, est in the affairs of the Parish, and a de- thousand dollars, and to be finished for tion of the country, and is the cotton as is described in the following account, exerting a bad influence on navigation by

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Another desirable quality is a good Another quality is solidity. In this respect there is a vast difference in tomatoes, some of them having very little inside, except the seeds and a tough sort of rind, while others are completely solid. showshape. This should be round and smooth. while others are completely solid, showing a fruit as fine grained and juicy as the water melon. Then I have found the situated 67 miles north of Troy, N. Y., and 18 miles tiavor of tomatoes to differ very much, The Building is a superior Brick edifice, newly furnished some being needlessly sour.

Knowing then what are the requisites of a good tomato, it is easy to see that the and start the plants within doors in the to returned and disabled soldiers, sons of Clergymen and are some few, indeed, who sow their seed spring, but of these, probably not a tenth part select their seed from the best specimens. The most common way is to depend for a future crop on the self same lightful spots in New England. seed. Now the natural if not the inevitable product of such seed is a feeble plant with late, sour and crabbed fruit, because the seed is from a spent plant which ripened its fruit under an autumn instead we pay such attention to Reading, Spelling, Compositions, Oratory and Grammar that no one need long be a of a summer sky. The tomato delights in heat, and it is absurd to suppose that there can be a healthy development of the "King's English." \$35 pays for the full Commercial Course, till graduation, time unlimited. \$65 pays for Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, Rooms fully furnished and cared for by servant, and Tuition in Common English per term of 13 weeks. The community congenial atmosphere.

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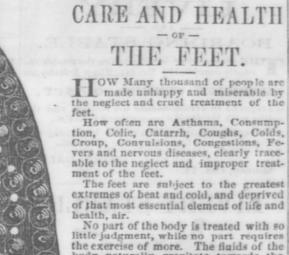
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Quincy, March 9. tf Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Superior Court, DECEMBER TERM, 1866.

MICHAEL GARRITY, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES MILLER, of Braintree, in the Couny of Norfolk, Defenden This is an action of Contract to recover Three Hundred Dollars, alleged to be due to the Plain-tiff, from the Defendant, on the Thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1866, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date. And it appearing to the Court, by the suggestion of the Plaintiff, that the Defen dant was out of this Commonwealth at the time of the service of said Writ, and that no persona service of said Writ has been made upon the said Defendant: It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this Order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, once i

a week, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be thirty days, at least, before the Fourth Monday of April next. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.
A true copy of Order on file. Attest.
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. TO the Heirs at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other perso interested in the Estate of CHARLES FAXON,

late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by MOSES W. FAXON, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the account. However, named ON, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury in said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Moses W., is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, this twenty sixth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

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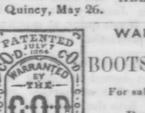
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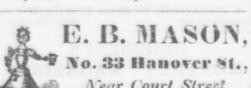
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AGATHA LEE'S TRIAL.

BY MISS SARAH A. SOUTHWORTH.

And so they carelessly turned away CHAPTER II. " Thy image, once so dear to me,

guests, and now stood conversing for an Mr. Graham laughed heartily at the involved in the excitement. As we are said instant with a gentleman who was lean- comical grimace with which his friend to "take" certain forms of disease from ing against the arch in the drawing-room. finished his sentence, and then said:

CREAM CAKE. Beat two eggs with back to your native land once again, the names of your friends." your permanent residence there."

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Selectmen FRIENDSHIP. Friendship is a sweet wandering, ever to wholly desert her." attraction of the heart towards the merit "So you've played the part of the prod- Hartley, I think on the whole that I will of mind in others. Observe, then, what we esteem, or the perfections we admire; igal son, and returned home at last," go."

> other's interest, knowledge, virtue and Ah! how truly he had enacted that you've got a powerful rival in Owen Mer- peals directly to the organs of Fear, Crepart no one knew.

fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was or despise what are given to yourself. It killed the fatted calf in my honor: and that she interested me greatly, yet I cer- God, total depravity, and the terrors of an the work of an incendiary, the above reward is the property of a little mind to say, how many of these smiling faces do you tainly do not class myself among her eternal hell. Thus, in all panies, all

She smiled archly, and replied: Little four-year-old Carrie went dred dollars, within the Town, until the first with her aunt to a revival meeting. The guess. Now, Mr. Graham, shall I leave treasure. I tell Honora sometimes that ample; and that part of history which day of March next, on conviction of the offenshe was very much interested. "Moth- yonder, whom I see occasionally glancing over my head, I should put in my oar. ics, which have prevailed in different ages EDMUND B TAYLOR, Selectmen er," said she, when she came home, "I this way, wondering, probably, if you Oh, there was one of the fair creatures, of the world, are more necessary, perhaps, have heard such a smart minister. He have forgotten old friends, or shall I in- Graham, who was very desirous that you in studying the philosophy of the Human

> of children, sent in her resignation to the is creating quite a sensation in the liter- like to think that she had not experienced ning after golden visions,—so much of committee, because she "had engaged, ary world, and our best judges predict a as much delight in his society as he had human folly; plunging whole nations infor an indefinite period of time as an as- brilliant career."

> "you are giving me the same medicine that you are giving to my husband.—
> Why is that?" "All right," replied the "The very same. Splendid, isn't she? valise is already packed. How did you disappointment, when the wealthy thousand of yesterday become the poverty-smitten and wretched beggars of to-day. Doctor, "what is sauce for the goose is often that she appears at such a gather- I left them just round the corner. I'll be Be virtuous, and you will be mained at home. It is very evident that the hot, dusty city, far in the back ground,

> > Shall I present you?"

A little girl in school being asked what a cateract or waterfall was, replied

requested to see our lavender kid gloves. was only conscious that, as he gazed on whereupon she was shown several different shades of that color. Being a little overcome with so great a variety, she overcome with so great a variety, she laid to shear the should be a shown several different with new and strange emotions, such as his wife had never stirred,—she who was our yet who was so anxious for your to face. To live is to live in the ore. To die is to be smelted and come out pure gold. To live is to be in March or No-you can tell if you like," was the careless vember. To die is to find midsummer,

THE Subscriber is prepared, as usual, to do all kinds of Upholstering in the best manner; and he would invite his patrons and others who may wish to have anything done of them of the ladies that you are best ladies th

> to his mother, "Kill the fatted prodigal, arm for a promenade. He led her to the ger of my forgetting that," was the bitter the calf has returned."

This friends and the citizens of Quincy, generally, that he has fitted up a shop on Elm street, next door to Mr. Totman's Provision Store, where he is prepared to execute in the best manipacture, all the various branches of his basiness, viz.—Cuttle and Carling and Carling of Hair, Shaving, Champooing, &c.

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into fantastic wreaths with which to crown that I am very sorry that I cannot accept to account for things as they are, by our the legion of storm spirits, who were of her kind invitation, for I have already theories; and until we do so, our opinions holding high carnival in the deserted decided to start for the White Mountains should not be made the grounds of any

heavy with tropical perfumes. Statues "You are the same impetuous Arthur Pathetism, or Religion. stood in every niche. Costly paintings Hartley as of old, I see, and it is really When a number of minds are effected in graced the walls. The light from the almost too warm to contend with you. a similar manner, and the affection spreads chandeliers fell on costly jewels, that Have you invited any other guests?" from place to place, we say it is an epidemic caught the arrowy rays and flashed them "Yes; and they have been out there a because the mind has its characteristic back with tenfold brilliancy. The trip- couple of days already; and this morn- idiosyncrasis and susceptibilities, simping feet of youth and beauty kept time ing my liege lady said that all we needed ilary as the body has; and thus we deto the wild dance melody that throbbed to make the circle complete was yourself; signate certain forms of disease, when

Mr. Graham," she was saying. "We "So I have. Well, you know Grant pathetic imitation. Such is the nature of very much feared that Europe held so Marsh and his sister Lina. Then there the human mind. Man has been said to be many attractions that you would take up is Kenneth Cameron, Owen Meredith, an animal that laughs; and how often we

tween two or more persons to promote each A shadow passed over his face.

Quickly recovering himself he exclaim-

suppose are secretly playing the role of suitors."

stamped and pounded and made such a troduce you to Ariel Clifton, that laugh- should come."

about to marry a widower with a number is Miss Lee, the famous authoress. She His companion bit his lip. He did not love of gain, so much of gullibility, run-"What ! is she the writer of 'Buds Mrs. Allyn's.

"Why, Doctor, "said a sick lady, and Blossoms?" ing. I imagine, however, that our other here in half a second."

in this line, to send in their orders at once, cows all lying down, and one of them woven into garments of imperishable ginning to be indifferent to them; but us feel that the life that is above is the Where he will continue the practice of his before the rush of Spring Work comes on, and only standing up, that one is sure to be beauty, wherewith to clothe his manhood. you needn't think it is because you are so only thing that is worthy of our thought Now he was sad, world-worn and weary terribly attractive. Remember, human and striving. Living for God, for Glory, She declined to dance, but took his "I know it, Arthur; there's no dan-

conservatory, and there, in an atmos- reply. "Now stop your nonsense, and phere that breathed of tropic lands, he be rational for the rest of the ride, if you The late Rev. Dr. Wightman, of Kiark-DESIROUS of giving the patrons of the Road, CALUMNY. Take a great illustrious listened to her silvery voice, and a look can.

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in Mrs. Allyn's gorgeous room contrast such thing. She has issued her com- all forms of matter have, and it is the with the blackness outside, and what cared mands, and they must be obeyed. Hang legitimate functions of science to ascerthe gay, rustling crowd there for the freez- the White Mountains! What's the use tain what those laws are, and thus to be ing, starving creatures who thronged the of your taking such a trip as that, when able to account for mental phenomena-

It was a festal scence. The air was with infinitely less trouble, nearer home?" the purview of Psychology, Pathology,

America too well, in spite of my restless erary star."

"If you please." Audley Graham stood face to face, but he long a time upon brick pavements.

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and echoed through the spacious apart- so you see what a judgment you will they spread and extend from one family bring upon your head, as well as mine, if to another, and another, and another, The hostess had welcomed all her you refuse to appear before her majesty." until a whole neighborhood, or town, are one another, so we take ideas and mental "We are very happy to welcome you" "But you have forgotten to tell me emotions. We gape, we laugh and weep, from pure sympathy, or the laws of sym-Flora Greenwood, and Ariel. Clifton, and laugh, merely by seeing others laugh, the to show. We weep, we become musical Ah! Miss Lee, did you say? Well, or sad, merely by witnessing these states has always been the condition of the "Ha! ha! that's how the land lays, is masses under the influence of any given it? Well, I warn you, old fellow, that idea, and especially, when that idea apdulity and Hope. In war, that idea is "You mistake," his companion cooly patriotism. In Spiritism, it is the "Mys-

"Well, well, old fellow, I didn't mean laws of spiritual contagion. to offend. I know one thing, though, History is the language of Philoso-"Indeed, I should fear to hazard a that whoever wins her for a wife gains a phy: it is Philosophy speaking by ex-Mind, than those portions which describe the rise and fall of empires. The history the French and the Americans, presents lady is who has gathered such a circle "Why, no; of course not. If you only one of the most instructive pictures of humet her once, I don't believe she has any man nature. In this history we find so much of credulity, hope, fear, and the in hers, on that memorable evening at to the quagmire of pecuniury ruin, -so much of the extreme, in hope of sudden "Well, here we are at the hotel. My wealth, followed by extremes of bitter

H. W. BEECHER ON DYING.

Dying is a process as simple as the studded with buttercups and crimson parting of the stem from the bough; or clover, looking refreshingly cool and as the swinging of the door that lets one The next instant Agatha Lee and pleasant to the eye that had rested for so in from the wintry blast outside to the never dreamed that the beautiful, stately "Well, Graham," exclaimed his friend, die. It is harder a thousand times to live. pleasant home inside. It is not hard to woman before him was the heart-broken after he had exhausted all his vocabulary To die is to be a man. To live is to try where there is perfect harmony and per-

Let us not mourn, then, as other men.

TAKING HER AT HER WORD.

lar giving the impression, to persons not knowing the facts, that he was a former partner of mine. This is to give notice that such was not the case, and that I shall try by all honorable means to retain the patronage justly belonging to the means to retain the patronage justly belonging to the means to retain the patronage justly belonging to the means to retain the patronage justly belonging to the means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive to me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive the case, and the native of the Road, not the company have determined, as an experiment, to make effect on the solvent of the old school. When a young main to do better; constrain them to silence by your excellence; this is the true road to triumph. If you take other—if you of the lassest constraint them to silence to me she and not worn for many a day.

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Hours later, as he sat in his own room, tient of our narrow, circumscribed spheres for our Janet. I'm sure she's no guid

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E. W. UNDERWOOD, Quincy.

Quincy, March 9th, 1867.

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THE LITTLE GRAVE. " Only just a child that's dead,

From the mound the spade had made that day. Ah! they did not know how deep a shade I know the coffin was narrow and small, One yard would have served for an ample pall; Hosiery, Thread, Yarns and Small Wares. And one man in his arms could have borne away That resewood and its freight o' clay;

> I know that mother stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were hid Were almost as white as her baby's now.

The crimson frock and wrappings gay;

The cap with its plumes and tassels blue ;

The little sock and the half-worn shoe,

But I know that darling hopes were hid

Beneath that little coffin lid.

And an empty crib with its covers spread, As white as the face of the sinless dead. 'Tis a little grave! but, oh! have care!

Interesting Selections.

one cup of sugar, and one cup of thin cream, a teaspoonful of saleratus and one THE Selectmen will pay the above reward of salt. Flavor with nutmeg and lemon to any one, who will give evidence suffi-cient to convict any person removing, stoning, at the corners of the streets in this town. it. Try it.

happiness. Do not overrate the blessings ed information as will convict the person or per-And the above reward will also be paid to prosperous. "-Sir Francis de Sales.

> noise! and by and by, he got so mad he ing sprite with the golden curls?" came out of the pulpit and shook his fist "Neither, if you please. Only be Arthur Hartley laughed inwardly, as of the Money-mania among the English, at the folks, and there wasn't anybody kind enough to inform me who that young he replied: dared to go up and fight him." A Newburyport school teacher "The one in black velvet? Oh, that recollection of you."

sauce for the gander.

sistant in a private family."

that it was " hair wrapped around her dad's old stocking." The teacher and scholars were considerably enlightened. A very pretty and nobby young child that he left in the lane six years belady called in the store the other day, fore. Ah, no! Why should he? He

A bad boy in Ohio came home hearted. after a long spree, and his father observed

er, be received in payment of fares on Sundays.

Cash fares same as heretofore.

JOHN J. GLOVER, President.

Quincy, Feb. 23.

The interpreting winders in the large transporting winders.

Miscellany.

Has lost its magic power; Thy love, which was to last for years, Expired within an hour."

How strangely did the light and warmth "Nonsense! I shall not tell her any man mind has its laws, its elements, as

and produces a mutual inclination, be- laughed the lady.

about her."

asked, "Which of these pairs are the laid to sleep beneath the tender skies of reply.

lavenderest?" | Italy twelve months before. Somehow | "Well, now that is good. Any body An Irishman passing through a current blended with his, the grand and himself when you put on that lordly air. Let us mourn as though we mourned not.

voice exclaimed:

ra sent me in town to capture you and bends down. bring you out to Riverside. It is lucky I chanced to meet you now, for I might have gone to your hotel and waited there until midnight before you would have been in. Come, no excuses. You are my prisoner, and must surrender."

"I am very much obliged to both you It was a cold March night. The wind and your wife, Hartley. Give my best sighed and mouned and tossed the snow respects to her, if you please, and tell her philosophy that we should always be able this afternoon.'

there's a great deal more amusement. Whether these phenomena come within

or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards into pans. A handful of currants improve and into pans.

replied; "I have only met with the young terious rap," and the return of the dead.

"Was it she?" he eagerly inquired.

young ladies will wish that she had re- Ten minutes later they were leaving she is the great attraction this evening, and speeding by emerald-tinted field,

he vaguely felt that had this stranger's life would think you were the Grand Mogul Tot II.

HEAVEN.

walking down the street, a hand was heaven reveals to us God, and all his laid upon his arm, while a loud, cheerful glory. Whatever our wants may be, whether of joy, or sorrow, or hope, or "Well, old boy ! how are you? Hono- aspiration, right over that want heaven

MEN GROW MAD IN CROWDS.

PRELIMINARY. practical conclusions. Certainly the hu-

mental excitements, that spread by the

Rustic Lodge, March 18

us as a place of rest. If we are impa- "Deed, doctor, you're far owre guid

WEYMOUTH TOWN MEETING.

Weymouth on Monday last, March 18th, perance, religion, or any of the moral off- the movement westward in progress .for the election of officers for the ensuing shoots, if in their general operation, when The negroes were to a considerable exyear, the following persons were elected: finished, we find the par of our morals tent contracting for the coming year .-

Thomas South, Joshua Binney.

For Schools, \$13,500. For Poor, \$4,500. and us outside sinners.

a little more snow.

"The Rough Diamond," was well re- When this idea is advanced, the proof of necessary to the stability of the South. The Prince of Wales is writing a book ceived and highly applauded. The com- it is filtered to us, from some far distant That there should be a large landed in- about what he saw in the United States. Horse, Harnesses, Express Wagon, Bug-

lar landlord, Mr. Willey.

they had on their loads were taken.

intended for this week's paper.

ble Monday, April 1st.

ance at the Town Hall, on Fast after- mond banks, has been passed. noon and evening. The scenery will be the largest ever put up in this place. The The appropriations for the navy- the Health Reformer's Cook Book. Evstage will be enlarged.

that six per centum shall be the legal rate of interest in this Commonwealth, The Boston Custom House. On where there is no agreement for a different fo

For the Patriot. THE REVIVAL.

Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." would be beneficial to our community, where business called, paying each place At the annual town meeting, held at the better, come through the will of tem- in the route of my journey. I still found For Town Clerk, Francis Ambler. have received an increased per centage, While every one talked in a discouraging For Treasurer and Collector, Francis and they have given a more general, tone of the future. I found they were cleaner, purer tone to our people. Take all striving to make a crop the coming Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of this in religion, if we can have, under this year, and I most sincerely hope their lathe Poor, Z. L. Bicknell, Oliver Loud, awakened interest, a class of new moral bors may be crowned by abundant suc-James Humphrey, Thomas B. Porter, men and women, who will become, more cess, for with ease and comfort, will dissolid members of our society, more sedate appear much of the political discontent. School Committee, Elnathan Bates,- in manners, more studious in morals, While waiting one night to catch a train

(1 year.) George W. Fay,-(3 years.) closer in their attendance to the wills of for New Orleans, I was in company with Abner Holbrook,-(3 years.) Rev. J. P. conscience and right, more honest in their several young ladies, who were about Constables, George W. White, Jr., Wil- characters, would this not be a literal phis. They had met several friends, and liam Stoddard, Wilmot Cleverly, Andrew profit to the whole character of our peo- spent the time in talking of beaux, lovers itself. J. Garey, Jacob N. Bates, Isaac N. Tir- ple, upon the principle, that the more and all that sort of thing. One of the rell, D. W. Barrows, B. H. Everett, examples we have of such honest good-gentlemen asked them if they were not Highway Surveyors,-1st District,- And the effect of most of such revivals money, etc. It was finally suggested that George W. Huntress. 2d Dist.—George has been like this,—while a few tares each be put in a box and sent by express. Bennett. 3d Dist .- Jacob French. 4th have been found in the bushel of wheat- I told them they might meet with the Dist.—William Colson. 5th Dist.—Wm. (even these, when they have back-slidden same fate that befel a soldier, who want-B. Hersey. 6th Dist.—Joseph Hawes. and been turned out, cannot but confess ing to desert from the Union army, arduty upon him, and will not make any has been paid. 7th Dist .- William Stoddard. 8th Dist .- that their association with religion, has ranged with the lady whom he was to Elon Sherman. 9th Dist.-Thos. Pray. been of some chastening assistance to marry, to be taken by her in her trunk to 10th Dist.—Sylvanus Bates. 11th Dist.— themselves,) the major part of those con- Baltimore; the plan was agreed to, but Court. This will prevent the appointverted, carry a permanent profit away on the arrival of the lady in Baltimore Appropriations for the expenses of the with them, which shows itself in the thou- her intended husband was dead. One of current year. For Highways, \$3,500. sand ways that morals can, to themselves the young ladies very coolly replied: "]

and good-will to man, -in the Universal- quite unusual for this section of country. WOODMAN SPARE THOSE TREES .- ist, to that encouragement of the people, With my arrival in New Orleans, cold fifty thousand books have been printed Town Hall, on Monday evening, was a success, fully answering all expectations. But it is said there are minds that become of "Landlordism," if I may coin a word. The weather was fine,—the company so deeply imbued with the imbibing of They propose to divide their large planlarge, and the entertainment all that could this moral excitement as to lose their tations and rent them from year to year. dollars in amount. be desired. The dramatic representation, balance and to whirl off into non-sanities. As I heard one gentleman say this was

THE HANCOCK HOUSE. The hotel us. We have revivals. Some of such these gentlemen will be very much disin this place has been purchased by Mr. in intensity, as to seem to lift the souls appointed, for the tendency to small Wm. P. F. Meserve of Boston. Price of men into a quite inspired fervor; farms is making itself apparant very rappaid \$13,500. It will be remembered and I have seen negroes in their revivals. idly. that Mr. Meserve kept the house, for a become so boisterous as to require physifew years, previous to the present popu- cal suasion to keep them within proper bounds; still, I never knew of a single ease, wherein the weakest mind was touch-LIQUOR SEIZURES. The State Con- ed with madness on account of this. It stables visited this town on Friday week and seized a large quantity of liquors from the residences of Messrs. Harmey, Ford and Hemsworth We also learn and that have set the minds of many into Ford and Hemsworth. We also learn such an artificial train of belief as to hermaphrodite brig, 'State Constabulary,' stopped one afternoon this week, while them. But I speak of that kind of religions the city and sometimes craze them. But I speak of that kind of religions the city and sometimes craze them. But I speak of that kind of religions the city and sometimes craze them. them. But I speak of that kind of religion that is looked upon and pronounced by our Religious History as founded upon by our Religious History as founded upon as a prize, with an extra copy of the magazine.—

No. N. Hancock Street, on Saturday, March 16, of Wheeler & Wilson's best \$65 Sewing Machines as a prize, with an extra copy of the magazine.—

Any person can send for sample copies, raise a feet of land, with stone sufficient for a cellar, and on send coming from the city, and all the liquor gion that is looked upon and pronounced ter and crew narrowly escaped being beautifully stained with various hues, in BRADLEY'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE. — the web of truth; that, in which a true possession of by the wreckers and towed to Neponset. The next day Captain Dentones of our readers who are not fully taught to us; that religion that hangs out to Neponset. The next day Captain Denconvinced that the Super-Phosphate manufactured by Wm. L. Bradley, Esq., of Boston, is the best fertilizer offered for sale, should read the letter of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in our advertising Henry Ward Beecher in our advertising columns to-day. He states what he attempt to affect it with external impression where he unfortunately discharged his piknows by experience to be true, and that is inst the information that those using sions, such as to revival it; that is, the

ly increased space, our advertising friends preach to his disciples to save souls; and work of 70 pages, which contains a large have made such large drafts upon it that if it was not right, why did He set the amount of valuable matter. It has been we are compelled to omit several articles example himself? CY PRES. The National Mount Wollaston gress is anticipated. The supplementary sociated with her husband, Dr. James C. Jackson, in the management of one of the Bank of this town, has declared a semi-reconstruction bill passed the Senate on largest and most successful Hygienic Inannual dividend of five per cent., paya- Saturday. A resolve directing the pay- largest and most successful Hygienic Institutions in the country. Mrs. Jackson ment to the Treasury of gold seized by has made the preparation of food in the

year. This will necessitate the reduction rather than to live to eat, should possess of the working force to a small number, this book; and indeed no housekeeper, The new interest law goes into ef- and cause the discharge of several thou- whatever may be her method of cookery, fect on the first of July next. It provides sand hands throughout the various yards. could fail to derive useful information

from it. Price by mail 80 cents.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 5.

RED RIVER, FEB. 25, 1867. sume, that if the general effect of revivals visited Meridian, Selma and other places County of Suffolk. they should be encouraged and assisted a flying visit, until I reached the Cresby every fair minded man, No matter cent City. Selma, Ala., and Jackson,

worldly dealings, more careful in their leaving home to attend school in Memness, the better the whole of us become? afraid to go alone; afraid of losing their am glad of it, as he was a Yankee, and For Town officers, \$3,200. For Roads. So this, whether it comes from the I wish she had died too." This but illus-\$6,000. Interest and miscellaneous expen- liberal creed of the Unitarian, in an in- trates the feeling of the female portion of ses, \$5,500. Incidental expenses, \$2,000. creased interest, of awakening the minds the South. During the whole of this Monument to deceased Soldiers, \$12,000. of its hearers, to stronger deeds of charity trip, I met snow, ice, and sleet; a thing

The two fine stately elms, which have so to be more honest and sincere in action weather disappeared. I was in the land relating to this country. A dictionary is or letters testamentary or of administration long been an ornament to this place, their and principle,—or in the Congregation. of the orange. I am always peculiarly to be published by a New York bibliomajestic branches over-hanging the road, affording a pleasant summer shade, in front of the residence of Mr. John A. Newcomb, and principle,—or in the Congregation—of the orange. I am always peculiarly to be published by a New York biblio—interested in this city. The old part grapher. Thirty-seven Abbotts and two hundred and two Adamses are authors in the list.

The old part grapher. Thirty-seven Abbotts and two hundred and two Adamses are authors in the list. of the residence of Mr. John A. Newcomb, on Hancock street, we regret to learn, are ordered to be taken down, by the County Commissioners, to make room for the long contemplated improvements on this thoroughfare—which if report speaks true, thoroughfare—which if report speaks true, thoroughfare—which if report speaks true, step towards progression, that our moral North of Canal street you come upon the are to be completed by September next. step towards progression, that our motal American—or English speaking—part of with forest trees. THE SNOW STORM on Saturday and it is objected that this revival power, the city. Here you at once find a differ-Sunday, furnished a very pretty piece of especially when it comes from Orthodox ent style of houses. One feature of the Parisian street sweepers wear out shipwreck, or incurred in trade, and debts sleighing for a few days, that was im- creeds, works always under the guise of population is noticeable. You see a 25,000 brooms yearly, a statistical fact, ascertained to be worthless, also the proved by our young folks on the beauti- extreme excitements, I would enquire if fine, portly, well-dressed class of colored which is evidence of the cleanliness of amount actually paid by any person for proved by our young folks on the beautiful moonlight evenings, which lent conchantment to the scene. About two feet chapters to the scene. About two feet chapters to the scene world. They chapters to the scene world disciple of some full moonlight evenings, which lent conchantment to the scene. About two feet cases a residence for himself and family.—

Census returns show that Massachusetts the rate of taxation, is uniform at five per concept to the cleanest cities in the world. Census returns show that Massachusetts the rate of taxation, is uniform at five per concept to the cleanest cities in the world. The rate of taxation, is uniform at five per concept to the cleanest cities in the world. ed, and impeded travel somewhat. The such a radical change, as to occasion a population. Everything appears to have in the Union of the such a radical change, as to occasion a population. Horse Cars were again driven from their little shock to the ordinary life? And say conduced to their well-being. Of course in the Union. track, but by hard digging, they were that there is any thing but harm in this politics engross the attention of a large. The poll tax in Connecticut is ten able to regain them by Wednesday. At excitement,—as it is but the sudden per- part of the people. Some looking and dollars. the present writing there is a prospect of ception of a man into the evil of his life; praying for the territorial policy to be inof his sins becoming photographed all at augurated, others looking for some other There will be more Americans in Eugard to Licenses, now denominated once, upon the negative of his mind; of modification of the present system, but rope this summer than ever before. Ev- "Special Taxes." The 17th. The commemorative cellis conscience rushing upon his memory, the great majority trusting that "my pollicy" may prevail, so that the old order of the St. John's Choir, of this place, at the st. John's Choir, of this standard "may prevail, so that the old order of this standard "may prevail, so that the old order of this standard "may prevail the great majority trusting that "my polling that "

well pleased with the pleasures of the ever seen newspaper, furnished to the designated them, "the mud-sills of socie- tive will be interesting. ever seen newspaper, furnished to the designated them, the mud-shis of social editor of the same, by some rumor,—but ty," and through them controlling the po-

For the Patriot. MARINE DISASTER

On the 15th instant, as the sloop "Tem- ten per cent. attempt to affect it with external impressions, such as to revival it; that is, the fertilizers desire to know. Read carefully the letter, which is short, then try the Super-Phosphate, and we believe you will not be disappointed.

ONCE MORE. The last dance of the season by the "Old Folks," took place at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening last. It was the largest party, that has attended a dance in this place for many years. About three hundred were present to enjoy a "trip on the light fantastic tipe."

A NEW "HEALTH REFORMER'S F. Wilson Hurd & Co., of "Our Home,"

no service to, or receive any fuel from F. Wilson Hurd & Co., of "Our Home," CROWDED. Notwithstanding our large- any one else. Truly, then, did our Saviour Dansville, N. Y., have just published a prepared by Mrs. Lucretia E. Jackson An early adjournment of Con- who for nearly twenty years has been asour troops in 1865, belonging to the Con- has made the preparation of food in the There is to be a grand perform- federate government by loan from Rich- most wholesome, simple and palatable ways a matter of study and thorough experiment, and the result is before us in curtain will be 13 by 20; and the present yards are very slight for the coming fiscal ery family, whose object is to eat to live Be sure and see the Beautiful Drama of

Esq., of this town, has been comm by the Governor, and duly qualified as a In the "act to amend laws relating to I think it is a just proposition to as- After passing a few days at Mobile, I Justice of the Peace within and for the internal revenue, and for other purposes,

> COLLECTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE. interest many of our readers :-Since the beginning of the present fiscal All acts in relation to the assessment exceed \$300,000,000, though it may get in the month of March in each year. and will kill much more, unless killed are the following:-

> approved by the President provides that and paid. Cast iron hollow ware. Registrars for carrying out the provisions | Clothing or articles of dress not speappointments until he has submitted the Doors, window sashes, blinds, frames

Summary Intelligence.

Five hundred Americans are reported ments is repealed. in Havana for health this winter.

Since the discovery of America, about

Wisconsin intends to cover her prairies

company, provided the capital is from

pany separated at the early hour of ten, land, through the columns of some rarely terest controlling the tenantry-or as he As he frequently saw double, the narra-

those of the beginning of last year shows I Covered Buggy, 1 Carryall, 1 Sleigh, 1 Express that breadstuffs have advanced on an average about thirty-five per cent., while dairy products and beef and pork have declined twenty per cent., and groceries Sale Positive. Conditions Cash.

Among the inventions is one to make trees imbibe color while growing. Wood

OUR MOTHER

LINES WRITTEN ON THE DEATH OF LUCY B. NEWCOMB. Sainted Mother, gone before us As a light to guide our feet, Ever watchful, never weary,

> May we all thy precepts keep, Patient mother, gentle ever. All thy cares we treasure now ; May thy it fluence illumine.

Keep and bind around our brow Trusting mother, God released thee From thy prison house of clay ; And a crown in Heaven given,

Lights thee to eternal day. Faithful mother, may thy mantle, Fall upon us children dear,-Shield us from life's stormy battle ;

God and Mother names to cheer. Faithful Shepard of our mother, Watching her declining days;

Well we know pen or paper, Never can record thy praise God in Heaven bears a record, Of the chosen of His heart;

There you'll find your name is written, For self-sacrifice on your part. Caroline, may Heaven give you Treasure, out her plentions store; We will never cease to bless you,

Ever and forever more. Pews for Sale.

Quincy, March 23.

The Idiot Witness! AT THE TOWN HALL, UN FAST NIGHT.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Henry Lunt, INTERNAL REVENUE AMENDMENTS

approved March 2d, 1867, we notice the following provisions which may, perhaps,

whether these changes of sentiment for Miss, were the only places of size or note year.—July 1, 1866,—the amount of internal revenue collected is about \$208,- income tax, special tax, and other annual 000,000, allowing for what has been re- taxes now required by law to be performthis rate, the entire amount will not much be performed on the corresponding days a lift from the earlier collection of the in- The tax on cigars, cigarettes and che-

come tax, which will take place in time roots of all descriptions, is five dollars per lent fertilizer, and will notice the following from to give two years' taxes to one fiscal year. thousand; on leather of all descriptions Rev. H. W. Beecher, who has a farm in Peek-The reason of the decline in returns- tanned of partially tanned, curried, fin- skill, N. Y :which, however, is not so great as might ished or in the rough, two and one half have been expected—is the drying up of per cent. ad valorem; on manufacturers WM. L. BRADLEY—Dear Sir,—I tried several many of those fountains of business from of wool or of which wool is the chief comduring the season of 1866, on my farm at Peeks
M. E. Baarle. Super-Phosphate of Lime during the season of 1866, on my farm at Peekswhich streams of revenue flowed; and ponent material of chief value, two and kill. The soil is a sandy loam, on a clay and gravel sub-soil. I found it to be excellent upon

Castings of iron, copper, or brass made THE BANKRUPT BILL. The Bank- made to form a part of any article upon distance off. I used it upon grass with satisfacrupt Bill recently passed by Congress and which in a finished state a tax is assessed

Justice Chase. Ht. however, questions wear of men, women and children, from tation.

ments being made for some weeks yet. other small beer, straw wrapping paper, tin ware for domestic and culinary puroses, wagons, carts, and drays made for farming, freighting and lumber purposes. The law imposing a tax on advertise-

> The law relating to stamp duties is so amended that no stamps are required upon writs, and other similar legal docuthousand dollars.

One thousand dollars is exempt from taxation and in addition thereto, all napaid within the year, losses actually sustained during the year arising from fires, as a residence for himself and family.—
The rate of taxation, is uniform at five per

R Blood Purifier, a valuable Spring Medicine.
For sale by Mass. E. HAYDEN,
Washington Square. thirty-first day of December preceeding the time of levying, collecting and

paying said tax. No material alterations are made in re- SMOLANDER'S EXT. BUCHU

than \$300 was repealed by a former law. RHEUMATIC DIFFICULTIES The law taxing gold watches and silver

BY VOSE & CLARK. Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, Office, 128, State Street, - - - Boston,

nothing of this kind is ever seen around nothing of this kind is ever seen around these centlemen will be very much dis-

ABBOTT L. JONES, Mar. 23.--3w Summer St., Quincy.

TO LET, ONE Half the House on Hapcock Street, opposite Mr. Clapp's Store. Six rooms, large attic, woodshed and privilege in barn for one horse. Horse Cars pass the door. Steam Car Depot within three minutes' walk. Rent, \$200. Apply on the premises. Quincy, March 16.

To Let. Also, several small Tenements from directs

HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, March 16. IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, OR

USE VEAZIE'S Oxymel of Wild Cherry & Squills. The Simplest and Most Effectual Remedy

Quincy, March 16. DOOR BELLS AND TRIMMINGS.

Also, Bells hung to order, by N. B. FURNALD, Quincy, March 9.

200 VERY NICE

FOR SALE. Enquire of HENRY WOOD. Quincy, March 23.

BRADLEY'S

From the Christian Secretary, Hartford, Ct. Our readers will recollect that we published some articles last Spring concerning this excel-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1867. has killed much industry and enterprise Among the articles exempt from tax bages, &c. The onions of which I raised several acres, were so much influenced by it, that the phosphate and those on which I had used anothfor machinery, cars or scales, and castings er favorite brand, was distinguishable at a long

larly noticed the detailed effects, speaks very If its quality is faithfully kept up to the standof the act shall be appointed by Chief cially enumerated, made by sewing, for the ard it cannot but satisfy every reasonable expec-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

My foreman, T. J. Turner, who more particu

Manufactured by W. L. BRADLEY, Boston, and sold by all reliable dealers throughout the country.

ONION SEED.

EST Lot ever offered for sale in Quincy. 1 \$1.00 per pound; 121-2 cents per ounce To be had of G. L. Baxter & Co., Whitney & Nash, and G. H. Locke, or of the Sub scriber, on Adams street, East Braintree. G. H. ARNOLD. Quincy, March, 9. 3w

Linseed Oil and Lead, In any Quantity, FOR SALE BY

Quincy, March 9. B. FURNALD. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. THE Great remedy for Dyspepsia, Fever and taxation and in addition thereto, all na-tional, state, county and municipal taxes els, recommended by many persons in this vi-MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, March 9.

Dr. Hough's Anti-Scrofula Syrup.

Dr. Fuller's Buchu.

CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

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WILL be sold at Public Auction, on THURS-latt the stable of Edward Preston, Esq., in Neponset Village, One Dark Bay Horse, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind, weighs 950 lbs. Single copies, 30 cents; back numbers as specimens, 10 cents. Either mailed free. Yearly, \$3, with a valuable premium; two copies, \$5.50; three copies, \$7.50; five copies, \$12, and splendid premiums for clubs at \$3 each, with the first premiums to each subscriber. Address, W. JENNINGS DEMOREST,

No. 473 Broadway, New York.

Demorest's Monthly and Young America, fogether. \$4
with the premiums for each.

Mar. 23—tf

There will be a Grand

Afternoon Performance,

At the Town Hall,

FAST DAY.

A Splendid Prize for Lagies.

The ladies and young folks of our town can not find a more charming prize anywhere than by sending for the Home Amusement one year. This beautiful Magazine of 24 pages, seventy-two columns, is published Semi-Monthly, at only \$1.50 per annum. Besides, every lady sending a Club of ten subscribers, receives an extra ing a Club of ten subscribers, receives an extra Twenty acres first rate Land on South street, Clevely Place, so called. Club and secure one of these splendid prizes. No adjoining the residence of Stephen & Bancroft, about ten rods south of the Centre Depot. Send for copies and raise your clubs.
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DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION and RHEU. MATISM CURED BY Dr. Fuller's Buchu.

Executors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of JOHN FRENCH,

A SMALL Stable and Room suit- late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, able for a Paint Shop, near the deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to ELETHIA FRENCH. } Exectors.

JOHN J. FRENCH, } Quincy, March 16th, 1867. M23-3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

O all persons interested in the Estate of EBENEZER CRANE, ite of Quincy, in said County, deceased, GREETING: -

WHEREAS, Wyman Abercrombie, the Ad ministrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his dministration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Thirteenth day of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not And said Wyman Abercrombie is ordered to \$10, \$15, \$17, \$20, \$30, \$35, and 45.

serve this Citation by publishing the same once a Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last \$8, \$10, \$15, \$16, \$20 and upwards. ablication to be two days, at least, before said

Norfolk Agricultual Society.

Seasoned Chestnut Posts, THE Annual Meeting of this Society for the choice of Officers, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the Phoenix Honse, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 27th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

HENRY O. HILDRETH,

Dedham, March 16th, 1867. 2w

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office of the Company in Quincy, on WEDNES-DAY, April 3d, at three o'clock P. M., for the chas, A. Howl, AND, Secretary. Quincy, March 16.

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In Weymouth, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. L. Dickerman, Mr. F. A. Gardner, of Braintree to Miss Sophronia Lane of Debility, Weburn.

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Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the Thirteenth day of April next, at nine J. Madison Allen will speak to-morrow u'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said John S. Freeman, is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the news-

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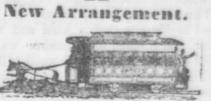
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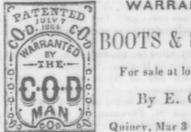
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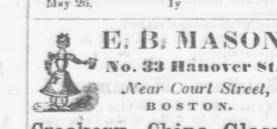
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> N. B .- A journeyman formerly employed by ne, and recently discharged, has issued a circular giving the impression, to persons not know-ing the facts, that he was a former partner of mine. This is to give notice that such was not the case, and that I shall try by all honorable the case, and that I shall try by all honorable reduction in their rates of fare, to take effect on me, and use no dishonorable means to deprive ors to promote the public welfare will be others of their rights. Therefore all marks which thers of their rights. Therefore all work which has been commenced at my office, I shall expect will be completed there, regardless of this party.
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THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy, generally, that he has fitted up a shop on Elm street,

66 Hancock Street. | Quincy, Oct. 14, 1865.

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DEACON RUDGE AND DRUNKEN JOE.

BY F. M. ADLINGTON-WEYMOUTH.

The following lines were written for, and spoken by, a little boy at a temper-

Old Deacon Rudge-the Alderman-Sold Rum to fill the drunkard's can; And cleared a sixpence by the trade. But Joe got drunk, hicked up a row, And went and killed the Deacon's cow; The Deacon vowed e'er setting sun, On Joe he would have justice done.

The Deacon stood his charge to state. And being sworn, old Deacon Rudge, Replied to question of the Judge,

If Joe was drunk, -said, -even so; That's sartin true, said drunken Joe. Where did you get your rum, inquired The Judge, when Joe as though inspired, Assured the honorable Judge, He bought the rum of Deacon Rudge.

" But if I have transgressed the laws, The Deacon's rum was all the cause.

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Selectmen "What! what!" exclaimed the astonished Judge, Miss Lee. What is your opinion?" "Have you a license Deacon Rudge?" He owned he had not,-"Deacon Rudge You've broken the Statute," cried the Judge. "The penalty must be enforced.

'Tis fifty dollars and the cost ; As 'twas your rum that turned his brain ; EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Selectmen

And if you will a drunkard make, You must the consequences take." If Deacon Rudge is present now Before he lose another cow, And has to pay another fine,

I'll tender him the pledge to sign.

Feb. 11th, 1867.

Interesting Selections.

BAKED BATTER PUDDING. One pint will be paid to any person that will give such of milk, four large tablespoonsful of flour, information as will convict the person or per- four eggs. Put in the oven when you And the above reward will also be paid to are about to dish dinner, allowing twenty any person who shall detect any one setting minutes for baking. Bring it directly fire to any building of the value of Two Hun-from the oven to the table or it falls; but-

> solved in the cream. Do not knead very are not careful." stiff. Nutmeg. Bake in a quick oven. "Go away," said Muggins, "you we must return to the parlor."

talking about it. Might as well tell me the man had six heads in his hat."

score of ancestry, when a third stepped tensely watching them, a pained expres-"I rather think my ancestors made features."

and my mother cried oysters."

ment, so he took his coal ashes and mixed rein, while Mr. Graham escorted Miss it with water, to the ordinary thickness of Marsh. Second-Hand Piano Fortes, off.—American Farmer.

THE Subscriber is prepared, as usual, to do all kinds of Upholstering in the best manner; and he would invite his patrons and manner; and he would invite his patrons and manner. The Subscriber is prepared, as usual, to sorious are generally the least judicious; would bring the chalice of his bliss, if this sweet, grand creature, would promise to frighten me into an acceptance? Oh, no, "The Bishop of Richmond Diocese others who may wish to have anything done in this line, to send in their orders at once. No man envies the merit of another that before the rush of Spring Work comes on, and has any of his own.

your heart with offal instead of jewels.

DESIROUS of giving the patrons of the Road, always read partridges for patriarchs .- ful dirge of the river." increased facilities for intercourse with the "Stop," exclaimed the wag of a teacher, the city, the Company have determined, as an ex-

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The bishop replied:—" Yes; but when they are impossible to face, the wealth of brown hair, waiver face, the wealth of brown hair, waiver the control of the control

Miscellany.

AGATHA LEE'S TRIAL.

BY MISS SARAH A. SOUTHWORTH.

CHAPTER II

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With purple asters and golden rod, for the
bright, blushing face of Summer had been
teaching,—abuse, which people make of columns gleaming through the trees, the clasped to the heart of Autumn. diamond bright fountains glittering in the Yes, there she was, with her scarlet sunlight, and the velvet turf sloping down mantle draped gracefully about her, leanto the river, with the rich masses of flowing back against a rock. ers scattered over its surface.

dah on the shady side of the house, laughing and talking gaily as they came up cheek, and she arose hurriedly, as if to go, ursatisfied man. "The weather" is rewith a great deal of empressement to receive her new guest. The rest greeted wished to speak with you; but if you storm, even more magnificently than in a did not receive him with the warmth that terview, I will leave you." he hoped she would.

How charming she looked in her misty him to proceed. in the home circle.

Ah! this was certainly much better than the White Mountains. Graham is very much enamored with the past."

I brought him out, for it was nothing else music of Memory bells." in the world that induced him to come, but "Not if their chime is a dirge, a wail." because she was here. He flared up, though,

since Audley came." sense. Of course, a poor lawyer like him my cherished bride." wouldn't stand a shadow of a chance

Honora. Don't be so sure that she will accept him. If I have read her character give you up, my beautiful, my darling!" religion by those who more loudly profess it, the confirmed violators of law, may be " How quick you jump at conclusions, ter correctly, she is the last woman to be caught by a glittering bait."

"Oh, she's proud as Lucifer, and has terly exclaimed. candidate for the Insane Asylum if she now, and a golden gleam shot from her feel that they have "passed from death refuses such a match as that, -and she eyes, as she said: shan't if I can influence her any." "Rather a delicate subject for you to

ean't stuff sieh nonsense in me-six feet Matters did look very promising as they in his boots! No man as lives stands entered. The windows of the library and more nor two feet in his boots, and no use spacious drawing-rooms had been thrown open to admit the fragrant breath of the July woods, and standing in an alcove HARD Hir. The following is not a with the red tinge of sunset resting like bad hit at the mania for hunting up coats a coronal upon her head, was Miss Lee, engaged in an animated conversation with Two fellows were disputing about their Audley Graham, while Owen Meredith,

sion occasionally flitting over his fine more noise in the world than those of Honora glanced triumphantly at her either of you; my father was a drummer husband, as her eye took in the tableaux; but an hour later, when an equestrian party was planned, she was a little dis-Something New. A neighbor of concerted, as she stood on the verandah mine had a very rough cellar bottom, and watching the gay cavalcade off, to see did not want to go to the expense of ce- Mr. Meredith riding at Miss Lee's bridle

mortar. It does not matter how many Pleasure wove her bright wreaths to stones or lumps there are. Put it on crown the weeks as they flew by. Two about four inches thick; let it lay twenty- months passed, and Audley Graham was four hours, then stamp it with a heavy both vexed and puzzled. Miss Lee was block of wood three or four times a day, an enigma to him. She never tried to until it is perfectly hard. It is better chain him to her side by those numberthan cement as it will not crack or scale less little attentions with which other ladies honored him, but this only served to feed his passion; and now he felt that It is observed that the most cen- he could never measure the great joy that

One evening, as they sat in the verandah gazing at the black clouds piled in To treasure up the memories of the western sky, and listening to the wind injuries received, is to store the casket of moaning through the tree tops, Mrs. Hartme the pain I have caused you, and think the good Bishop bases his decision your ley exclaimed:

"Agatha, I should think you might When Sheridan taught school, write at such a time as this. Just listen his lips, and was gone. he had in one of his classes a boy who to the whispering pines, and the mourn-

"you shall not make game of the pa- stant the lightning flashed forth like a over the purple hills, Agatha returned to would be a greater sin than the eating of fiery serpent from the bosom of the storm, the house, leaning upon Owen Meredith's butter; and the same would also hold and in its vivid gleam Audley Graham arm; and the light that glowed in his true in regard to potatoes cooked in these met Miss Lee's eye, and a revelation eyes, and the ring that flashed upon her articles.

That night he paced the floor of his had found a resting place at last.

In Paris, swallows are superse- the great dark eyes, luminious now with a to a servant, addressed him thus: ding humming-birds for head-dresses, bats, sense of conquered destiny, perhaps. Ah! "We-wa-waiter, gi-give me s-s-some took place at Rome, N. Y., on the 18th

for Miss Lee.

Ah! he knew her favorite spot; it was down in the thicket where the ripple of the waters made the air vocal, where There were few more beautiful country the soft green carpet was embroidered

The company were seated in the veran- ed himself by her side. Then the faint- our spiritual house, but storms in the sky,

him cordially, but somehow Miss Lee will not grant me the pleasure of an in- calm. Christianity in many of our churches

robe, with the moss rose buds in her hair. "Miss Lee, Agatha! it never occurrobe, with the moss rose buds in her hair.

"Miss Lee, Agatha! it never occurgives rest to the soul, and administers to red to me until last evening, that we were spiritual and physical indifference. There dress, but found her infinitely more lovely old acquaintances. Why did you not are so many babes connected with Chrisremind me of the fact?"

"Why should I?" she quietly replied. My early days were not so burden- afford. The man who dares to venture "Arthur," said Mrs. Hartley to her ed by happiness that I should wish to on new and untried fields of operations in husband, a few days later, "if I am any recall them. It is more natural for us to order to obtain new victory over sin, is a judge of the signs, I should say that Mr. anticipate the future than to dwell upon moral hero. It is religion to hate sin,

"Oh, yes; I knew that the morning you of all persons, leved to listen to the which is good. Our Saviour was angry

when I laughed at him, and pretended me, those hours I spent with you at Glen and a power for good in the world. New that he wasn't interested in her at all; Falls, are the one beautiful spot in the Testament religion might be improved by but he couldn't blind me so easily. I saw desert of my life ; and standing now, as I more largely impressing into it the docwhich way the wind blew. It will be a do on the bleak hillside, the breezes of trines of the Old Testament. The latter capital match. I pity poor Owen, though; the by-gone come freighted with a deli- is almost forgotten by many modern inhe seems to have retired from the field cious perfume to my soul. Oh, Agatha, stitutions of Christian learning, not to by the love you then bore me, do not say speak of individual cases. Something "Well, that is where he shows his good me nay, when I now ask you to become beautiful presents itself as exhibited in

"Impossible, Mr. Graham. The love tion to Christian principle. when a man like Mr. Graham is around. you slighted then, although it rent my Her establishment will be perfectly mag- heart with its death throes, is now a claynificent, and her diamonds of the first cold corpse, that can never know a res-

She shook her head mournfully.

some queer notions; but she will be a fit Her cheeks were like twin carnations

two cups of sugar; one cup of cream; touch upon, I should think. She will me. I went to my aunt, and after the more earnest than any action outside of one egg; one teaspoonful of soda dis- wither you with a flash of her eye, if you first terrible grief had passed, I became the chair would indicate, for the salvation are not careful."

"Oh, there's no danger; I shall not bungle about it, as you would. But come, we must refer to the many own heart's blood, and ere I knew in singing it,—thus, reluctantly the feelit, Fame had crowned me; but what ing would arise that the truth had been the arm, that I fondly dreamed would be those who may have had a better way of The bow of promise, that once spanned grief and anguish."

wards me as the author of your woe?" "On the contrary, I feel to thank you of the whole, and are often the most imas the instrument in the hand of an All- portant; Wise Father for my advancement. I look The way, then, not to abuse a good upon it now as so much earthly discipline, cause, is to defend it. It is an abuse to through which I was obliged to pass to give money and not our sympathy; and, reach the spot where I now stand. I real- as far as possible, our personal aid and ize that sorrow and the baptism of fire presence in all its meetings of delibera-

"Then you do not east me off utterly, cannot muster, and good work will be done. Agatha? May I not hope to win you yet?" Revivals are going on all the time. idea, Audley. The man that I marry converts have enlisted for no easy cammust deserve my respect. When the paign. Vigilant working here, and rest truth came home to my soul that you were will come hereafter. No place is secure wanting in honor, then did my love first unless defended by strong, healthful prinreceive its death wound, and your words ciple, which must lie at the foundation of now wake no echo in my heart. Your mere professions. friend I will ever be, but nothing more."

"Then, Agatha Lee, on you rests the responsibility. I have given my life, my soul into your hands, and you trample them beneath your feet. On you lies them beneath your feet. On you lies "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, the blame if destruction is their portion." but righteousness," &c. -ROMANS XIV., 17. She arose with digelty; but the beauti-

Live nobly, earnestly and truly, and a in butter during Lent." greater love than mine shall bless you." This is certainly gratifying intelligence

When the red fires of sunset were the uninitiated reader that as lard is more smouldering into the ashes of twilight, and nearly affied to meat, than butter, which

THE THREE STUTTERERS.

A gentleman afflicted with an impedi-slender thread. face, the wealth of brown hair, waiv- ment in his speech sat down to a crowded ing back from the thoughtful brow, and dinner table at a public hotel, and calling

he entered the drawing-room, intuiring ing him, sprang from his seat, and was proceeding to knock the man down, when "I saw her go out, with her hat and a third person arrested his arms, and shawl on, about an hour ago," replied cried to him not to strike, saying, "He Mrs. Hartley, with a significant smile. st-st-stutters s-s-same as w-w-we d-d-do."

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the man of long ago, in his stern devo-

"I will not delude you by any such though unseen. They are not noisy, and

"You are an angel Agatha! Forgive to hungry mortals, but upon what grounds of me as kindly as you can. Farewell!" correspondent is at a loss to determine.

He caught her hand, and pressed it to If the eating of meat during the Lenten season is improper, it would seem to

finger, told their own story. The dove If it be not sinful to enquire into these sacred matters, perhaps some of your readers can enlighten an earnest seeker after truth and knowledge.

A linen wedding, the oddest of oddities, APPLES!

The point of the point N. B. FURNALD. by butter-flies and humming-birds, and for the next morning he was obliged to a profusion. The next morning he was obliged to a profusion.

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August 18

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dministered when required.

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MARSH'S

NOTICE. by give notice that they will meet at their Office, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY And to the bar of justice brought; each month, from 9 to 12 A. M , and 1 to 4 And there before the Magistrate, P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

Quincy, March 9th, 1867.

E. W. UNDERWOOD, }

EDMUND B. TAYLOR,) Selectmen

Notice. THE Selectmen will meet in their Office, In the Town House the Second and Last "Whether I killed his cow or no, SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons "But if I have transgressed the last having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

E. W. UNDERWOOD,

JACOB F. EATON,

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Quincy, March 9

\$10 REWARD. THE Selectmen will pay the above reward You bring no proof that drunken Joe, L to any one, who will give exidence suffi- Has killed your cow, so he may go. cient to convict any person removing, stoning, or otherwise injuring any of the Guide-Boards But if he did, you can't complain, at the corners of the streets in this town.

As 'twas your rum that turned his but if he did, you can't complain, as 'twas your rum that turned his but if he did, you can't complain, at the corners of the streets in this town.

\$200 REWARD ! WHEREAS a certain dwelling house, belonging to W. W. Greenough, Esq. of this Town, has recently been destroyed by fire, and as there can be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary, the above reward

FIRE! FIRE!

dred dollars, within the Town, until the first day of March next, on conviction of the offen-E. W. UNDERWOOD, Cuincy. EDMUND B TAYLOR,) Selectmen JACOB F. EATON, Quincy, March 9.

Winslow' 202 20 cents. Syru

Pianos bought. Pianos vold. Boston, March 2. Upholstering.

No. 289 Washington Street,

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Quincy Horse Railroad, SPECIAL NOTICE. periment, to make for the present, the following

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UST Received, a very large assortment of

respective claims to distinction on the half reclining upon a lounge, was in-

A curate who adopted a monotoappreciated, and rewarded with a commensurate degree of patronage.

From Quincy & Wollaston to Boston, 7 tickets \$1 From Atlantic to Boston, 8 tickets for \$1 such a tone was proper to acts of supplichamber, saying to himself:

receive advertisements for the Patriot. E. F. HALL, Esq., Weymouth, S. M. PETTINGILL & Co.,) GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., 5 S. M PETTINGILL & Co., New York. JOHN HOUPER & Co.,

For the Patriot. THE GOOD ABUSED.

the good things of life. Unless a blessing comes directly attended with every thing She did not perceive him until he seatlife,-not only those which rage about fying criticism, as if God was not in the

is assuming this character, which can only She resumed her seat, and waited for be lovely when all the elements are at rest. Religion is sought only so far as it tian institutions, that many of them can only endure the sweet things which they and fight against it, and not to sit down "I grant that, and yet I thought that in quiet indifference, and only love that because of the sins of his people. An "And is it thus to you, Agatha? To cred feeling, is terrible in the eye of Satan, angry man, if properly controlled by sa-

"Oh, say not so! This flame that burns is at other doors; and in the practice of "Is this woman's constancy?" he bit- practice, then, will have good effect. Much "I left you that night almost wild, meetings for prayer, and the time would feeling that God himself had forsaken be occupied by perhaps a young convert, cared I for the laurel wreath,-the love, abused by being wrongfully urged upon my support and protection, had failed me. presenting it. At other meetings of the my sky, was obscured by the mists of day evenings, I have attended, and fre-"Then you still cherish resentment to- sent. To many persons, the week-lay prayer-meetings are the most enjoyable

were necessary for my soul's progression." tion. Employ talent, such as wicked men

For the Pairrot. THE LENTEN SEASON:

you know not what you say. Be a man. allows potatoes to be fried in lard but not

Verily our salvation hangs upon a

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1867.

offered to our community.

of the neighbors near the residence of talents obvious, is a proper subject. Won't wrath in hell! a few pails of water was all that was re- try, he'll warrant I shall succeed, indeed. mas,"-look at them. the knowledge of the occupants.

BASE BALL. Attention is directed to the notice of the first meeting of the Ac-

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

We are especially admonished at this ligence and education predominate over

welfare of the oppressed:

That we may be spared from threatening pestilence, from the diminution of the LAWYER DURANT of Boston,

now happily begun, may be carried for- close of the morning services. ward to completion with the cordial cooperation of all the people of every section, to the end that the United States

falls upon the people of our own beloved white horses will make quite an attrac- cultural warehouse of Joseph Breck & house have recently issued a little vol-Commonwealth, may be borne with alac- tive team, He is now prepared to make Son, whose advertisement will be found ume, called "Six Hundred Dollars a

For the Patriot. A SUBJECT WANTED.

When a baby I had the measles, hooping cough, mumps, scarlet fever, and sumic] be beneficial, they ought to be en-Born to no Master, of no Sect are We," mer complaints. When a schoolboy, I couraged." had whippings, dirty clothes, and errands | The Revival! Well, and what revival? FAST DAY AMUSEMENTS. It will be to do. When I grew older, I had to Is it one which has been "got up," without bound to control the future of the country, seen by a card of THE HANCOCK DRA- work, and two shillings a day. Ever appeals, repeated over and over again, as you may have seen by his recent Mes- month has been unusually rough. Not MATIC AND MUSICAL ASSOCIATION, of since I arrived at years of discretion,— and addressed to the organs of Credulity sage to the Legislature. This body on half a dozen pleasant days have we enthis town, to be found in another column which period my friends say is doubtful,— and Fear? "Believe as I do, or be eter- the contrary is wedded to the past, living joyed. Teamers have had much to conof our paper to-day, that they will give a I've had a desire to write something for nally damned," says the revivalist .-grand Dramatic and Musical Entertain- the paper that should please the public, "Salvation for me, and damnation for litical ancestors. Ever since the cessation bad. While going to Dorchester on ment, at the Town Hall, on the afternoon and make folks point me out as the man you." Yes, eternal perdition, for all of war, the people of this State have been Wednesday last, we noticed two vehicles and evening of that day. The Association that wrote that story, that article, or that those "liberal Unitarians, Universalists, very restive under the Constitution framed on the side of the road with axles broken. has been to considerable expense in pro- poem. For some time I've been writing, and temperance societies," who are now during the administration of Gen. Banks. Another wagon loaded with lumber stuck curing suitable scenery for the occasion, and writing, but I've never succeeded in represented as rejoicing in the benefits This great opposition to this document, in the mud nearly to the hubs on one enlarging the stage, and furnishing a new achieving my desire. I sent some ver- which are to come through this "rush of has its rise, in my opinion, among the side. drop curtain, of larger dimensions, for ses once to Belinda, but they did not excitement." Pope speaks of the lamb lawyers and politicians, who are very greater effect, which, with other additional meet her approbation because the metre which licks the hand just raised to shed restive under the administration of juspreparations,—the assistance of rare talwas poor. I wrote a story entitled "The its blood. And, notice, now, the sectariantice by a court composed entirely of men Young Folks. The April number is ent from abroad, and the services of our Dark Deed," but the plot was too dark. ism of this revival, where efforts are made who were true to their flag and country one of unusual excellence, comprising most excellent Band, all promise, one of I wrote for the Tribune, but it was too to hold up "liberal Unitarians and Unithe richest exhibitions of the kind ever stern a tribunal for me. I've written for versalists (and why not Spiritualists So long as these gentlemen compose the tions, and is characterized by the promi-

on the square, (and I think they do, judg-ing from the Square front of the Granite 2d. The dogma that God is jealous, as they are by the loyal people of the the notice of the first meeting of the Active Base Ball Club. This organization, or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. If finite vigilance, and punishes for every like or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. If finite vigilance, and punishes for every or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. If finite vigilance, and punishes for every like or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. If finite vigilance, and punishes for every like or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. If finite vigilance, and punishes for every like or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. If finite vigilance, and punishes for every like or the Shakspeare Club got fairly going. not yet a year old, has already won a name as being one of the first in the dis-John B., but he told me to post off his the worm that never dies and the fire rapidly. Over seven hundred houses trict. Young men are requested to join as players. Old men are requested to join as players. Old men are requested to join be that is never quenched,—it is eternal,—have been erected within the last year. as players. Old men are requested to said if I didn't clear out, he'd get Wash. to not for the good of the sufferer, but is Here I found almost everything sold at Actives were the first club in town last year, and they are determined to be this. Let the townspeople help them along and they will be in the front rank of the and they will be in the front rank of the Clubs in the State. Let there be a large Clubs in the State. Let there be a large at last I found that he had shaved me, finite being can commit an infinite act; stationed here, played several evenings In the Universalist and Stone Churches. New Provision Store. Messrs. asked him, and wanted to know, in a drawlis no end to infinitude so that there can this favor, made it a condition, that on de

Joseph Field & John S. Shea, opens this ing tone, if I'd like to ride the go-at? I've never come a time when even God can each evening all the more prominent naday a new store on Temple street for the got a memorandum in my private diary, say that the sinner has been adequately tional tunes should be played. It was to o'clock at the Lyceum Room, a Parish Meeting sale of meat, and such other articles as are usually found in a country provision alone. I want a subject. Folks that I that sectarian revivals are prayed for, store. They have fitted up, very neatly, ask, tell me I'm a subject for the Legis- preached for and got up. the room in former years used by the late lature, or some other insane asylum.

4. That there is in God's universe a real relish for the good old music which John Holden, as a jewelry store, and are Why, I went into the blacksmith's shop, huge boss devil with innumerable other in times past stirred the hearts of all; prepared to furnish our citizens the best and they told me they'd hammer me subordinate devils under him, which have but when Dixie was played, then applause

of reflection and devotion in their usual any thing for it. What shall I do? I do, this devil will finally secure no inconducks and geese in abundance, but houses

As individuals, and as a community, we less some one helps me. O, for a subject. 5. The absolute authority (in matters are in need of the Divine favor and for- If any one feels interest enough in the of Faith) of the peculiar sectarian inter-

and ordinary life, of the precepts inculcated by the word and example of our Lord name, and due credit will be given, and Saviour, designed to make this present term of existence the beginning of eternal felicity to ourselves, and to promote the THE SELECTMEN'S ROOM. The Fath-upon you the sentence of eternal damna-shouln't it be inoggerated in the Washing.

ner laid by those who established this for the adjoining towns. a Christian Commonwealth, and for our indulgence in pride and luxury, against DISTRICT MEETING. We understand what your sect does, you are expelled, veels a state of things, which in my judgwhich they guarded their own conduct that on the motion to indefinitely post- cast out, and abandoned to the devil and ment, threatens our institooshuns. I'm pone the election of Prudential Committee his angels in hell. It is fit, therefore, that, turning from at the District meeting at the Point, Without these dogmas, no revival ever pointed, and shall sine myself so at the

the evil ways, and placing ourselves in which was fully attended, only seven occurs. Their belief, and their repetition concloosion of this artikle, We've laborsympathy and accord with our early an- voted against it, and but three of the in the appeals so constantly made to the ed here in our Deestrick to set things to partners, and that the affairs of said firm will be cestors of Massachusetts, we should seek seven had children belonging to any organs of Credulity and Fear, produce rites, with a degree of muchness, that but settled by HENRY BARKER, one of the unthat aid from the Supreme Ruler which of the schools. The minority discussed that form of Mental Epidemic, denomina- very few can appreciate. And what hev dersigned. shall enable us to conduct our personal their side of the question ; the majority ted " The revival." living, and to discharge our mission as a did not, but suddenly and unceremoniously political society, in harmony with His squelched the whole movement. This is usually done in communities where intel-

time, of our dependence upon the Divine narrowness and ignorance. support and encouragement :

willing hearts the burdens which have morrow evening at the Universalist extensively used for years, and it speaks come upon us from the recent war, under the auspices of Mount for itself. Let those who have not given days labor, at 50 cents per day, (redooa sense of the great benefits which the Wollaston Lodge. The exercises will it a trial do so the coming season, and we sed rate,) \$4. issue of the struggle has secured to the commence at six and occupy about an think it will give them good satisfaction. enduring life of the nation and to the hour only, allowing those present to attend other services.

fruits of the earth, from the depression of will speak to-morrow afternoon and eventhe interests of labor, and from all social ing at the Hancock Street Church. All That the reconstruction of this empire, also address the young people at the

may be a homogeneous and invincible Mr. C. W. Perry, has made arrange- then you can step in and get a "shine Republic, whose care it shall be to ad- ments for their accommodation the pre- and pay for the same, and drink what minister the blessings of Liberty, Equali- sent season. His omnibus has been thor- you want for nothing. ty, and Justice, to all the children of God oughly repaired and handsomely painted and is capable of seating comfortably, FARMERS, ATTENTION. We would engravings, and two pages of music: And that the part of these duties which sixteen persons inside, and with his four call the attention of farmers to the agri-

The United Kingdon during the year were selling at San Francisco, on the The exact difference of longitude be-1866, imported the enormous number of 14th of last month at fifty and seventy- tween the two extremes of the Atlantic The New State Aid act will go

For the Patriot. MENTAL EPIDEMICS. - No. 111.

the Herald, but it has heralded no triumph and Methodists also?) as rejoicing in the Court of the last resort, their political nence given to "out-door life." yet. And now I appeal through your col- results of measures, based upon theologi- views cannot be carried out. For in-NARROW ESCAPE FROM A DESTRUC- umns, as a true patriot, for assistance. I cal dogmas, which consigns these same stance, all the members of the convention will cause many a hearty laugh, and the TIVE FIRE. On Tuesday morning, some am convinced that all I need to make my "liberals," all of them, to God's unending of 1864 who assembled last August, and little children will be specially entertained

residence. They instantly gave the alarm, a body that will furnish me with a good which, all revivals are "got up;" and in the State would annul all sentences Greenland Hunter. Vieux Moustache's and rushed to the house to find the cause. subject, -but that it will be a dead issue, bear in mind, that the purpose announced In the garret was found a barrel contain- and I shall have to do a great deal of cut- in these papers is the Philosophy of Men- be secured by the lower Courts. The is a capital story about a singular fish, the ing old pieces of oil cloth, straw, &c., to- ting up. He also told me not to attempt tal Epidemics, and to show how it is that old rebel party are determined to get rid Garpike, and another concerning a new Under the direction of Mr. H. O. Studler, and gether with old bottles, with oil, vitriol, any meto-physical discussion, for it might the human mind is always governed by of this Court, if possible, and the only way of flying kites, while the coming of the Roaring Farce, entitled etc.; from this barrel the flames were ris- prove a drug in the market. My neigh- Ideas, true or false. And often we know, way to do so is by means of a new Con- Spring is announced by an Easter Hymn ing. It was quickly conveyed to the bor, lawyer B., says mine is a hard case, a false idea has more power in the "rush vention, to make a new Constitution, re- with Music. street, and the fire soon extinguished.— but he thinks, in brief, that I've talents of excitement," than a true one could moving these judges; or if this cannot be

quired. But for the timely discovery there But I want a subject. If you only knew 1st. The dogma that God's work in a Convention has passed the House, and must have been a very destructive fire, the trouble I'm subjected to in getting a the creation of man was a failure, which will in all probability pass the Senate. Of for the wind was high, several houses subject. I asked Mr. M., the broker, to renders man's eternal misery a matter of course this action will be vetoed by Gov. within a few feet of each other, and the assist me, and told him I was short of a absolute certainty, except upon conditions Wells, but unless some more potent pow-

> Bank,) so I asked them, and they told angry and rindictive in His dealings with South me I should have some light on the sub- the human family. He watches with in- I made a trip of twelve days from New

for he gave me no subject. One of the and also, that an infinite sin can never be for the pleasure of the guests of the ho-G. T's, put his finger to his nose, when I adequately punished, inasmuch as there tels; but Gen. Heintzleman, in granting

if I didn't leave. The ladies say I'm too power to deceive and to destroy the souls was abundant, and uproarious. pressing in the matter,-the men all say, of men. And this devil is so nearly om- I do not expect that they will love the either he's drunk, or I am,"—and as I nipresent, and so nearly omnipotent even, old tunes as well as those to which they With the advice and consent of the Council, I do hereby appoint Thursday,

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I do hereby appoint Thu the fourth day of April next, to be obin the sewing machine business, but I told
served throughout this Commonwealth as bim I was engaged to a pretty nice sewfuture, in securing the eternal dampation by the sold low and a part of the purchase served throughout this Commonwealth as him I was engaged to a pretty nice sew- future, in securing the eternal damnation be, the sweetest music to the soul of the a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

I respectfully recommend that the peodidn't want any change, unless he had

And hence all revival measures are defined from Galveston I went to Austin, the ple of the Commonwealth, following the some old fashioned specie. I thought of signed to counteract the machinations of capital of the State. While travelling | Premises. Quincy, March 30. example of the Fathers and Founders of writing a lacadaisical poem on Pruden- this devil; for we are told, that notwith- along the line of rail road from Galveston the State, consecrate the day apart from tial Committees, but I find if you lack-standing, all that man and Christ and the to Harrisburg, I counted during the day business and amusement to the exercise a-day in that department, you don't get angels and God himself have done or can more than fifty deer; prairie chickens, TN Quincy, a piece of Wood Land, containing shall soon be a subject for John Hall, un- siderable portion of the human family.

matter after reading my appeal, to help pretations of alleged revelations from the For our personal disregard, in daily me, if he will leave his subject and name invisible world. This dogma involves the at my office, I will make a note of his following fallacy, namely: that while the creed or sect professes to allow the right By his devoted subject, Cashus. of private judgment in the interpretation a mighty blo. I greeve over it. It has ers of the Town have been fitting up their tion if you exercise your right of private ton School Deestrick? I shreek it in For our too frequent public departure from the purity and simplicity of the Gospel, which was the chief stone of the corporation, will be held at the Banking and will in some the purity and simplicity of the Gospel, which was the chief stone of the corporation, will be held at the Banking as suckess in the Scriptures. You may use your own private judgment to find the Gospel trespects compare favorably with those in John C. Randall, Treasurer.

Rustic Lodge, March 25.

PACIFIC GUANO. We take pleasure aforesaid "wun man power" (inclooding nealling the attention of our readers to side isshoes which I will not discuss in SOMETHING NEW PACIFIC GUANO. We take pleasure this excellent article, which will be found this enumerashum.) That we may be enabled to bear with Rev. S. T. Aldrich will speak to- thing but is a fertilizer which has been advertised in our columns. It is no new

> Boston, are at the present time closed. (at redoosed rate) 31 cents. There is, however, plenty of it yet, only | Making a some total uv \$7 56. it requires a little more labor to get it. A part of which is pade by the town, interested are kindly invited. He will We heard a friend say a day or two ago, and a part by private individiooals. all you have to do is, to go up one or Can I be blamed for signin myself, two flight of stairs, through two or three dark entries till you come to a room with Business and Pleasure Parties. a sign over the door, "Boots Blacked," it is, I am agoin to submit.

five cents a quart. Cable is 2h. 51m. 56.5s. into force on the 1st of May.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH-NO. 5.

RED RIVER, FEB. 25, 1867. "If the general effect of the revival [ep- the acquaintance of, in New Orleans, was were represented,—about 500 members. Among other good and true men I made of the State. He is fully in sympathy 25 of their Order were present. Mrs. A. J. Kenison, in this town, discovered smoke issuing from the roof of her residence. They instantly gave the alarm who were not murdered, are now indicted; with two stories about their pet, the against these men, which could so easily article is upon "Spring Sports." There The house was scarcely burnt at all, and enough to suit the public, and if I'll only have. Here, then, are the "Revival dog-done, creating a Court of Superior Juris- ers, at 459 Broome Street, New York.diction. Accordingly a bill providing for Subscription price, \$2.50 per annum. water considerable distance off. The fire was probably a case of spontaneous combustion, as no one had been into the garret for several days previous to the fire, to

ed loyalty of these people, they have no

and people were scarce. TO BE CONTINUED.

AN ARTIKLE-Entitled "THE WUN MAN POWER."

"The wun man power" hez reseeved of the Bible, the same sect pronounces been inoggerated in Washington, and why in interpreting the Bible; but, then, if of good teechers? What doins at our you interpret it essentially different from Deestrick meeting the other nite. It repayned with grate sorrow. I'm disapwe to show for it? and ekko answers,-"wat?" Ez near as I can estimate, it stands about thusly:

1st. An overwhelmin defeet of the

2d. For printed notisses, \$2, (which mean's two dollars.)

4th. Cash paid for cleaning up terbakker spits on floor of school room, \$1 25. DAVID B. STETSON CLOSED UP. Most of the public bars 5th. Loss in suspendin school onefor the sale of intoxicating liquors, in half day to allow time for sed cleanin-up,

P. S. (wich is post scrip) Tuff tho'

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. The April number comes full-freighted with interesting matter for youthful readers, numerous

THE 8TH ANNIVERSARY OF UNION Lodge, No. 9 .- I. O. of G. T .- of Weymouth, came off at Lincoln Hall, in that place, on Tuesday evening. Ten Lodges

HARD WHEELING. The weather this

and groping among the tombs of its po- tend with. The traveling has been very

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NOTICE. An Meeting of the Universa be held on FAST DA P. M. at which time to will be let at Auction. HENRY CHUE Quincy, March 30.

BASE BALL. meeting of the season of Ball Club, will be EVENING, April 2d, gine House. A full and ance is requested. H. PE Quincy, March 30.

SPECIAL NOTIC ed meeting of the Aleri will be held at Franklin DAY EVENING, A o'clock. Every member is requ Wm. H. MITCE

Quincy, March 30. BAPTIST SOCIETY-0 Hall over Mr. Sabbath School 10 1-Sabbath Services at Services in the evening Quincy, April 14th.

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HENRY CHUBBUCK, Clerk.

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Mrs. A. J. KENISON.

Quincy, March, 30.

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Mortgagee's Sale DY Virtue of a power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, first given by Elisha T. C. Ela to Joel Sargent, as recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Lib. 275, Fol. 59, dated April 1, 1859, and by the said Sargent assigned to the Subscriber, November 19th, 1864, as recorded with said Registry, Lib. 328, Fol. 122, and for a breach of the conditions in said Mortgage, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, March 30th, A. D. 1867, at 5 o'clock P. M., a jot of land with the buildat 5 o'clock P. M., a lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the Westerly part of said Quincy, near to and Westerly of Willard St.; containing about one quarter of an acre, be "the same more or less, and is bounded as follows, that is to say:—Northerly on land now or late of Francis Douglass, as the stakes stand; Easteron land late of Samuel A. Ela as the or stakes stand; Southerly on land now or late of Charles Davis, as the bounds stand; and Westerly on land of the Hon. Charles F. Adams, as the stone wall runs, or however bounded, or reported to be bounded. The Grantee to have the free use to the well of water near said premises, in common with the other abutters.

JOHN A. DAVIS, Mortgagee.

Quincy March 16th, 1867. Commonwealth of Massechusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT O all persons interested in the Estate of

ELIZABETH BAXTER, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, John S. Freeman, the Adminis rator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his administration upon the estate of You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the Thirteenth day of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said John S. Freeman, is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the news-

paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court. Witness, George White, Esq., Judge of said Court, this NINTH day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred md sixty-seven.

March 23 3w J. H. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. O all persons interested in the Estate of

EBENEZER CRANE, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: -WHEREAS, Wyman Abercrombie, the Ad ministrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his dministration upon the estate of said deceased You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Thirteenth day of April cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Wyman Abercrombie is ordered to

serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Sixteenth day of March, in

the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

Mar. 23-3w J. H. COBB, Register. Executors? Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of JOHN FRENCH, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon them

selves that trust, by giving bonds as the law And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Es-Colored Velvet RIBBONS, marked tate are called upon to make payment to

ELETHIA FRENCH, Executors. Quincy, March 16th, 1867.

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Quincy, Jan. 1st, 1867. EQUALIZATION BOUNTY. A DDITIONAL Bounty is now payable to the men of 1861 and 1862, who served

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WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Government Claim Agent. Quincy, August 18.

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on Hancock Street, would inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they are prepared to deliver at short notice, All kinds of Groceries, &c. the best the market affords,

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tura 6 25, 7 12, 7 41, 9 23, 10 54, A. M. 1 42, 3 19, 5 08, 6 21 P. M. Wollaston, 750, 900, 1130, A. M. 2, 330, 410, 540, 630, 930* P. M. Return 623, 739, 834, 921, 1052, A. M. 139, 315, 769, 5 06, 6 18, P. M. Quircy Adams, 7 50, 9 00, 11 30, A. M., 2 00 3 30, 4 10, 5 40, 6 30, 9 30* P. M. Retur 6 16, 7 02, 7 52, 9 16, 10 46, A. M., 1 32 3 08, 5 01, 6 12, P. M.

* Saturdays at 10, and Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M. W. H. BULLOCK, Superintendent. Boston, Nov. 10th, 1866;

QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD



On and after MONDAY, Sept. 3d, 1866.

Leave Quincy for Boston at 8,* 9, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and Leave (foot of Summer St.,) Boston for Quin-

cy, at 7 25, 8 25, 9 25, 10 25, and 11 25, A M., 12 25, 1 25, 2 25, 3 25, 4 25, 5 25, 6 25 7 25, 9 and 11 15, P. M. This change is in consequence of the discontin-uance of the track of the "Avenue Railroad," eyond Summer street. By special arrangement, a Coach will convey the patrons of the Quincy Railroad, without extra

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5 25, 6 25, 7 25, 9, and 10 45 P. M. *A Car will leave Wollaston for Boston at 5 45, 6 20, and 7 20 A.M - Sundays at 7 20 A.M. § This Car will go no further than Wollaston. JOHN J. GLOVER, President. Quincy, Sept. Sth, 1866.

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Farmers Department. HOW TO RAISE ONIONS:

To the Editor of the Patriot :-Having informed the citizens of Quincy where they may obtain good seed, that without such, all after-labor will South Market Street, Boston. result in naught but failure, (I charge nothing for this lesson, though it cost me at least \$500,) I will follow a suggestion received, and give a few directions, by following which, I think the most ordinary garden in your town may rejoice in a supply of this most luscious and fragrant

Begin operations as soon as the land is fit to work. In selecting the plot for too dry, though they may be grown any where where corn will do well. If the land be poor, and you wish to be sure of a good crop the first year, apply one cord foot of well rotted manure to the square rod of land, and work it in until you feel certain that every inch of earth has its so thoroughly pulverized that each parti-cle may contribute to the grand result.— As a further encouragement apply half a bushel of wood ashes, or four pounds of su-

per-phosphate on the surface and rake it in. Now take some of the afore-mentioned good seed, and sow in straight rows, at least twelve inches apart, and covering not more than half an inch deep. This done, press the dirt firmly on the seed by Quincy & Boston Express. running a roller over the bed, or by the on a board laid lengthwise of the rows.— 34 & 36 COURT SQ., and 5 CONGRESS Do this not to make the ground hard, as is the popular idea, but to refine even the

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Clean culture, and the blessing of Prov- and increasing patronage which they have herewill do the rest, and if the rascally mag- of the same. 'right smart chance" of your harvesting from three to five bushels of sound onions Proprietors: {GALEN BOWDITCH, from each sounce red of ground from each square rod of ground. The second, and after years, you may

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Old Rev. Mr. B., was one day attending the funeral of one of the members of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS his church, when, after praising the many virtues of the deceased, he turned to the bereaved husband, and said :--"My beloved brother, you have been

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" Do come and dine with me," said John to Pat; "you must, though I have Carriage Manufactory. only a nice piece of beef and some pota- THE Subscribers would respectfully intoes for you.'

very same I should have had at home, barrin' the beef ! "

A fellow out West being asked wheth- Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c., kept constantly er the liquor he was drinking was a good on hand for sale.

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"Isaac, my son, let the Good Book be Horse Shoeing & Blacksmithing

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LEAVES BOSTON, DAILY, 03- AT 2 1-2 O'CLOCK, P. M. -60 Slates can be found at Whitney & Nash's, (vide my advertisement,) if they apply for George L. Gill's, and John A. Wood's store it before it is all sold, and assuring them Also, at No. 3 Washington Street, and 42 Quincy, Feb. 9.

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Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M. ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores Thomas Reed and Daniel Baxter & Co., on School Street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quin-In BOSTON, at S. & W. MERRIAM & CO., the onion-bed, let it not be too wet, nor 39 and 40 South Market street, and at DAVID simons's Stall No. 58, in the Quincy Market Quincy, Oct. 31

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